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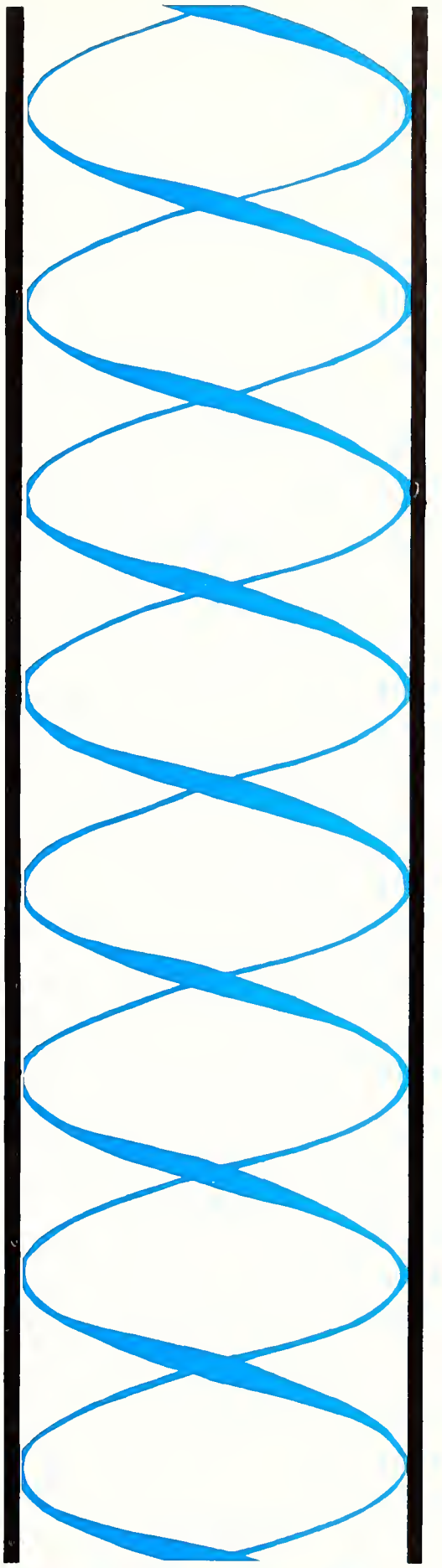

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Life is found everywhere in this college. Arlington State College begins its day when five thousand cars surge onto the campus. From the parking lots and from the dorms, a mass of people begins to move through the campus. Each person is a part of the college and each has a particular task. Administrators look through the day's appointments, professors record last-minute grades from yesterday's quiz, and students fill the classrooms, the library and the student center.

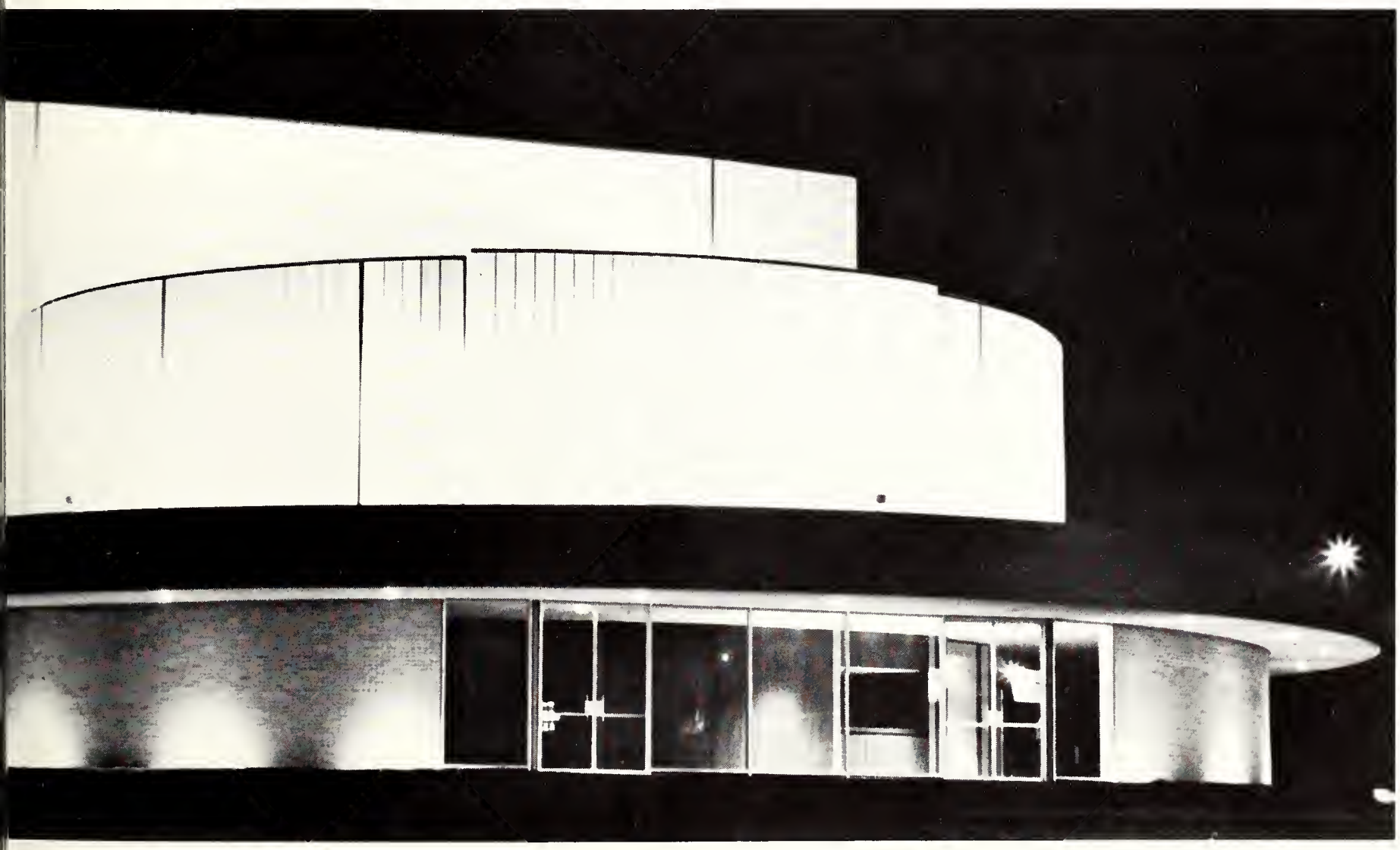
As the day progresses, activities increase. Throughout the day, each building hums with its own particular noises. Science Hall bubbles and hisses quietly. College Hall resounds with the sound of practice pianos, the tuning of horns, the blare of the lab band, and the quiet business of the administrative offices. Unusual lectures float into the halls of the Engineering Building — a discussion of differential equations, an explanation of electrical circuits, a recitation in one of four or five languages, or a speech on marketing research.

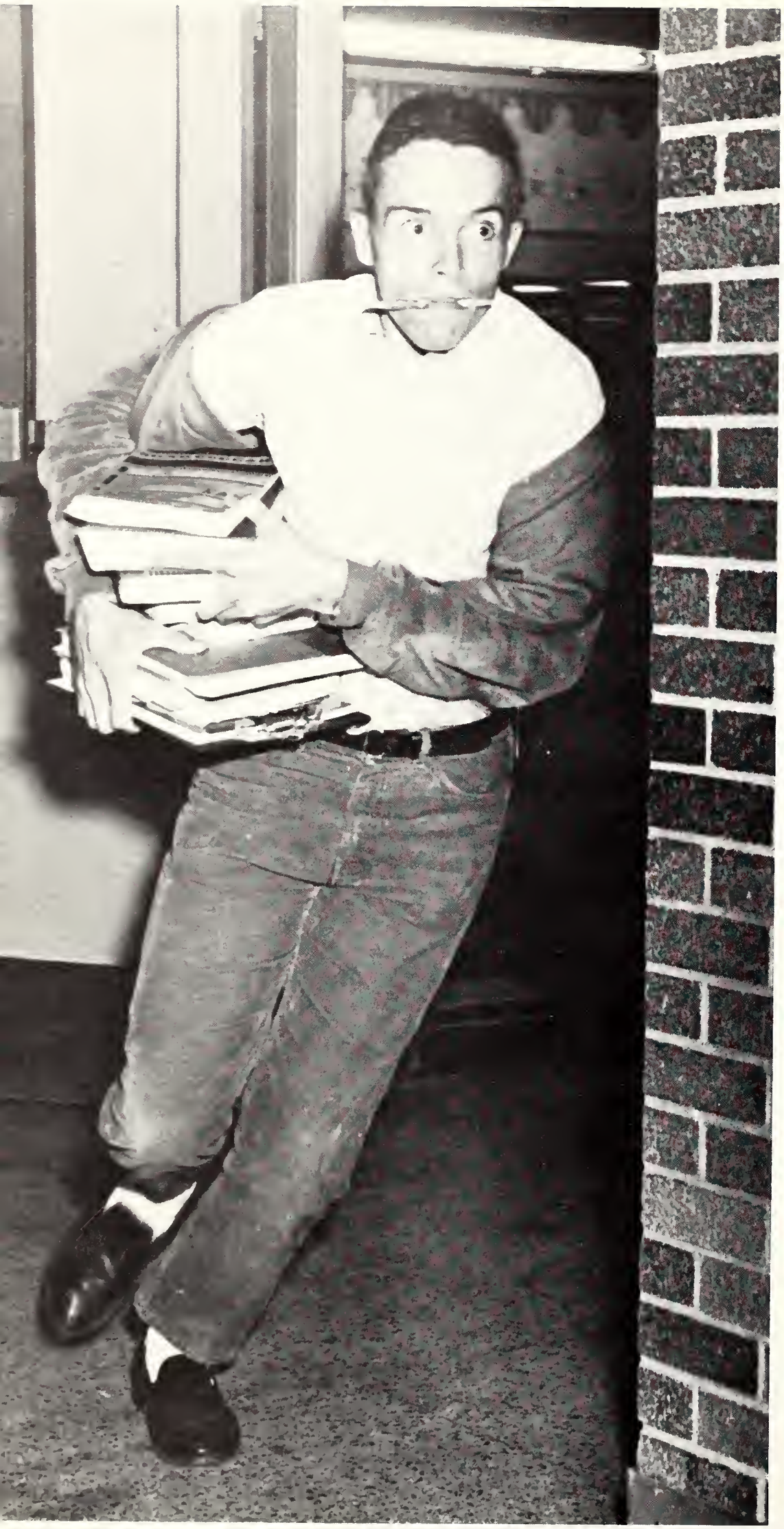
The heart of the campus is the student center. It is a mixture of all emotions — panic before a quiz, intense concentration on a bridge game, or interest in a special lecture. The student center is also the battleground of an idealistic war between organizations and the masses. The newly formed Rebel Rousers and the Student Government try to destroy apathy. Non-joiners argue that none of the organizations are important.

Thus life fills the campus until late at night when the last car leaves and the last dorm light is clicked off.

Form is the product of a definite design. Architects at ASC have been striving to give the campus a sense of unity. The master plan for the campus is coming to life, instead of being a distant goal. The campus is achieving symmetry. Definite plans for structure and similar designs are being used in the new buildings.

The forward progress of the campus is marked as each proposed change becomes a reality. Our growing campus has attained beauty with a definite character of its own. Form and structure are the physical properties that make the campus real and tangible. They are the only properties by which a campus visitor can judge ASC. Although additions will be made modern, many of the present structures will remain the same and will link the future college to the past college. In the fast-moving pace at ASC, the student can cling to the physical structures that tie in and make forward progress more acceptable.





Composition is a requirement that any organization must have in order to function as a complete unit. Arlington State satisfies all the necessary demands of being a complete institution; but it also contains some outstanding attributes. Forty-one per cent of the entire faculty hold doctoral degrees and a majority of these are in the field of science. Students have created a composite of campus government, extracurricular activities, and academic responsibility. The enrollment indicates that approximately one-third of the students major in Business Administration, and one-fourth major in Engineering. Together, the students, faculty, and campus of Arlington State form a composition indicative of a growing college.

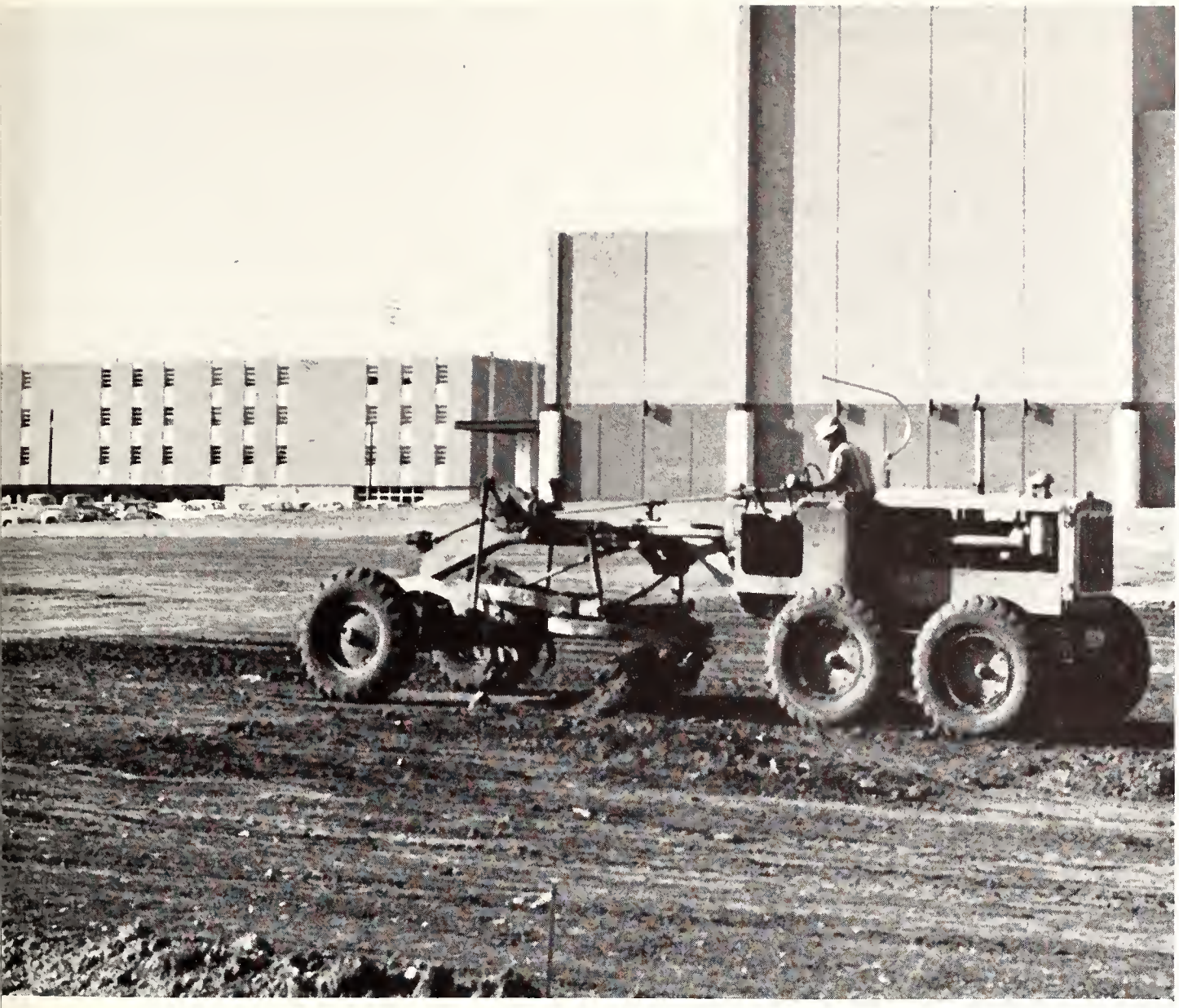
Movement reflects the progress of an organism's growth. At first, slight and undetailed motions occur; but with maturity, dynamic gestures result. Arlington State College is following this same pattern of movement in becoming one of the largest colleges in Texas. The student body appears as the major portion of Arlington State's movement. Each dissected part of the campus functions with delicate and intense movement. Sometimes slow, sometimes tedious, sometimes rapid, and sometimes fun, the movement all has one result — a progressive college. Other activities such as dances, rush parties, bonfires, and social entertainment provide for the survival of movement. Each student activity appears as a basic part of the developing movement, while the campus as a whole performs the vivid and exact motions of a college on the move.

Growth at ASC has been fantastic, among the fastest of any school in Texas. The college was founded in 1895 as Arlington College, a private institution, and had a succession of names until 1917 when it became state supported. ASC acquired senior college status in 1959.

The government of the college was vested in the Texas A&M University System board of directors from 1923 to 1965. ASC finally severed its ties with Texas A&M in the spring of 1965 and became a member of the University of Texas System. This link has made Arlington State a part of a system regarded as one of the best in the nation.

Increasing prestige has resulted in greater enrollment. Soaring to 11,849 for the fall semester, the number of students this year has almost quadrupled that of a decade ago. The size of the faculty has more than doubled since that time and now numbers over 350. A massive building program has been necessary to meet the needs of the exploding campus population. The campus now covers 200 acres of land. Facilities costing nearly $3.5 million were completed in 1965 alone, bringing the total assets to over $24 million. Included in these new projects were the multipurpose auditorium, a theater, a health center, an outdoor swimming pool, an athletic track and a building to serve as dressing rooms for athletic teams.

Expansion will be even greater in the future. Among the major projects planned, or already under construction, are a four-story addition to the library costing $2.1 million, a $1.4 million class-room building, a $250,000 addition to the men's physical education building and a $325,000 expansion of the campus power plant.



LIBRARY

Energy is the force that activates students. Energy is displayed by individual students and by the entire college. Although academic pursuits consume much of the students' energy, the excess is devoted to a variety of activities including such special events as Homecoming, and day-to-day recreation in the student center. Participation by the whole student body in pep rallies and sports events provides an outlet for the energy of the group. The energy of ASC students is directed toward obtaining an education and building their college into one of spirit and movement.

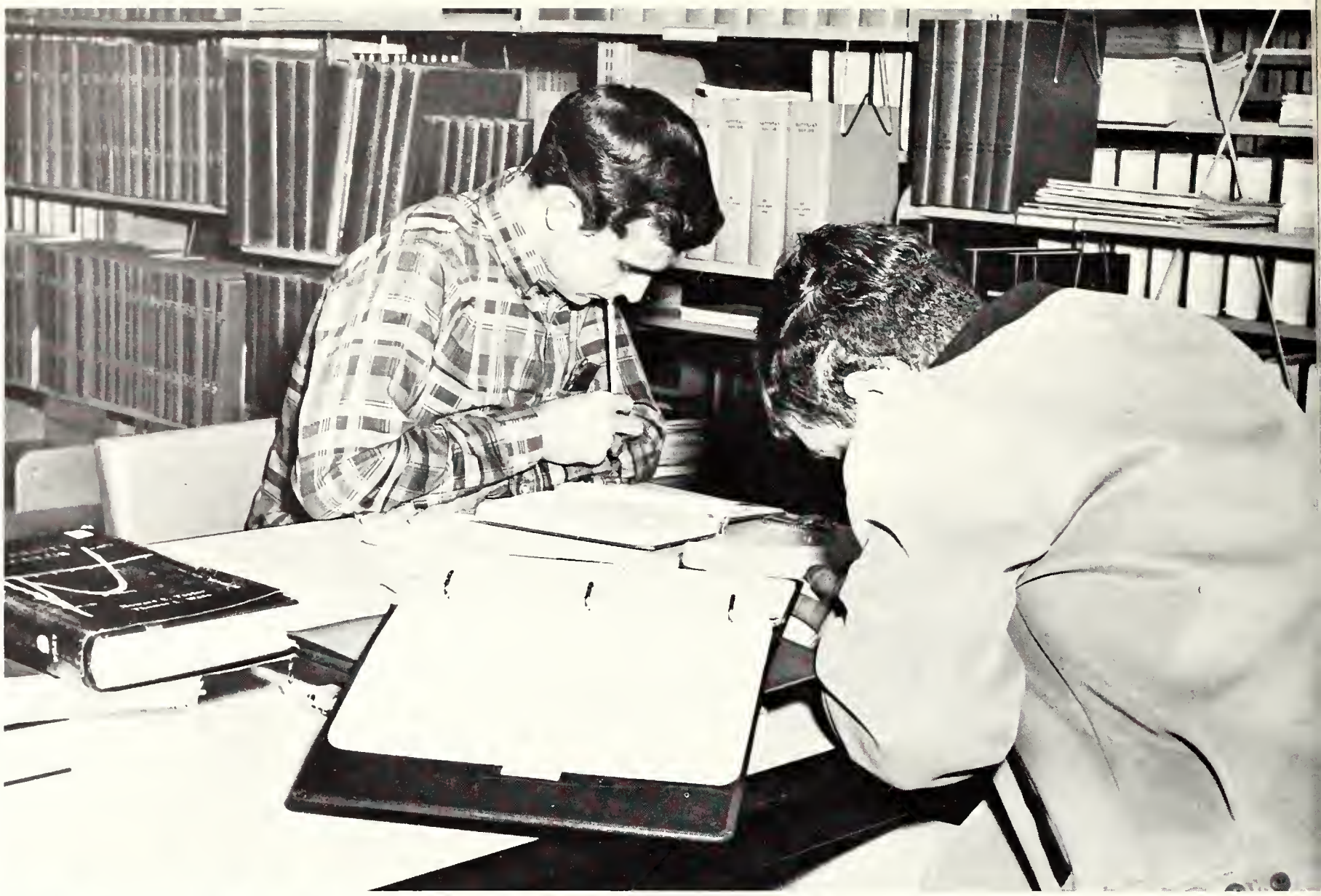
Response is a reaction to stimulus. Instant response is the massing of ten thousand voices to a last-minute, game-winning touchdown, or the silence of sadness at the passing of a great man. It may be a sly whistle at a pretty girl or a thundering groan at the announcement of a pop quiz. Total response, however, is not as easily accomplished because it requires a unified effort. But once a college responds, it responds with body and spirit, sparing no energy. ASC exemplified this in the forming of the SOS Committee to separate Arlington from the Texas A&M System. Again the students responded, this time joyously, when their college became a part of the University of Texas System.

A Living College . . .

Arlington State College lives as a school with a spirit and a soul. As a relatively new school, it is startling people throughout the state with its rapid growth and its determination to overcome impending problems. The spirit of adventure and a feeling of vitality permeate every facet of ASC. No goal seems too great, no standard too high, no tradition too ambitious as Arlington State College, alert and responsive, moves toward the future.

The campus is an impressive symbol of the past and the future. Seemingly overnight, vacant lots are turned into new structures devoted to pursuit of the sciences and the arts. Some of the older buildings remain, but behind their aged facades there are new classrooms, new machinery — and that indefinable something, a new outlook, fresh ideas, and a new spirit of youth.

But the most impressive manifestation of the vitality and spirit of Arlington State College is the student body. Each student soon becomes aware of the ambitious goals of ASC and becomes aggressive himself. Each student realizes that progress is being made, and is himself overcome with the idea of progress. Each student is alert and responsive to the new adventure on the ASC campus. He willingly undertakes as his own goal the building of an institution that will present to future generations the image that it presents to this generation — that of a living college.



WORK

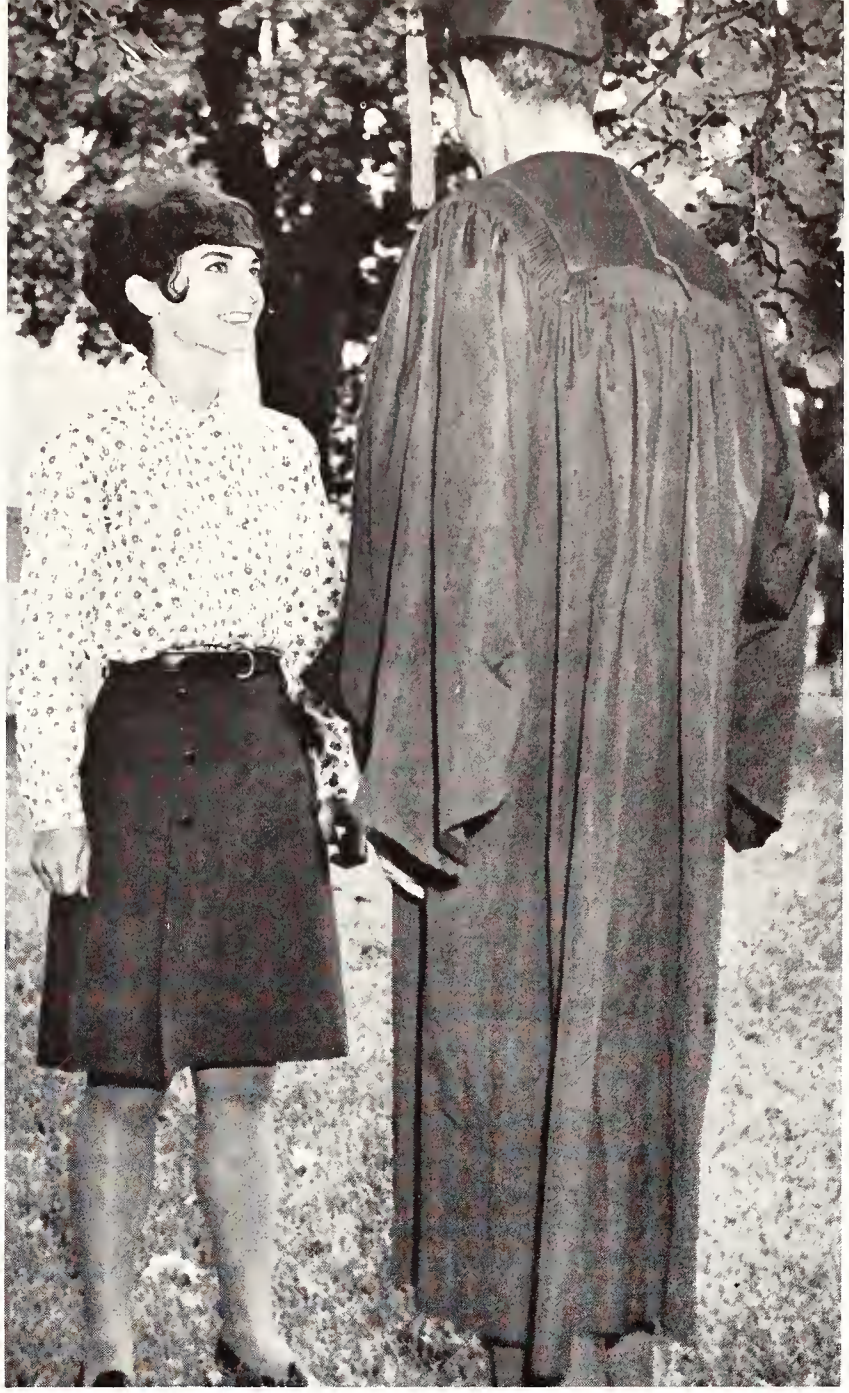
GROUPS

LOYALTY

Diversified Forces Combine to Characterize a World In Itself

Work, time, pride, loyalty, and groups — these are the eal and intangible forces that make ASC a living, growing ollege. They make the college a small world in itself, operat-ng on the same principles as the larger world of which it is part.

Each group works toward goals that will benefit all of the tudents. Students take pride in their achievements. Working ogether toward a common objective draws individuals closer ogether and promotes loyalty. Groups are the factors that ind ASC socially and scholastically. They are looking for-vard and taking steps to make the college a unified body of eople with high standards. It takes time and it takes work, ut the result is a living college.



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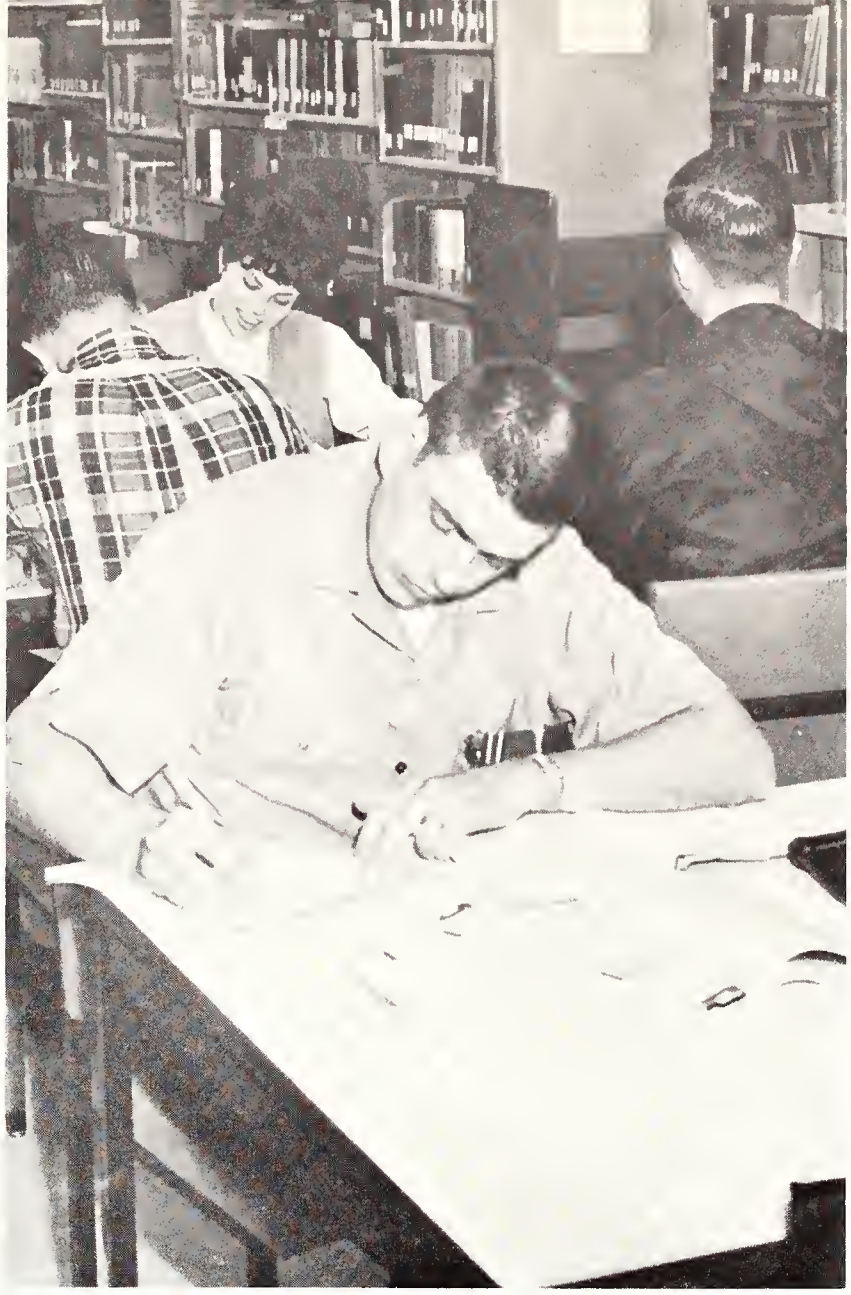
Progressive Changes Achieved In Library and IBM Processing

Library study and reference work will become more pleasant with the addition of four stories to the present building. Work began this year on the library, and the building should be completed before September, 1967. Three elevators will be installed for student use in the seven story structure. Library space has been a big problem at ASC, but with the new addition, ample space will be provided. The ground floor will be reorganized to include technical processes, a browsing area where the reserve room was, a larger reserve room, the circulation desk, and the card catalogue. Reference material and documents will be located on the second floor. Periodicals, study areas, and general reading will compose the third, fourth, and fifth floors. The sixth floor will contain special collections, archives, displays, and a large lecture room seating 100 persons. Audio-visual aids and possibly a snack bar will fill the basement. This addition, which will more than double the book capacity, is subsequent to last year's scrapping of the Dewey Decimal System for filing books. Under the new Library of Congress System, a letter rather than a number is used to signify the book's subject matter.

Another progressive change has taken place in the Data Processing Department. IBM computers process the records of almost 12,000 Arlington State College students each semester. Data Processing maintains the addresses of all students and produces all class rolls and teacher, student, and class schedules. It also processes the annual budget and a fee audit and runs a special report on student credit hours. During the fall a new IBM academic process was developed whereby the student's standing is evaluated on his overall academic performance.



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Commuters and Night Students Comprise Majority of Enrollment

Commuters from Dallas, Fort Worth, Arlington and surrounding areas constitute about 89 per cent of the students at Arlington State. Since such a vast majority of students are commuters, they play a large part in determining the atmosphere of the college. Students find it less expensive to attend college while living at home. The parking facilities that surround the campus are a characteristic of ASC. Approximately 8,000 parking permits were issued for the fall semester to students who commute.

Equally important to ASC are the night students, who number 2,868. Most of the students work during the day. Many are married. Ling-Temco-Vought employs math, science, and engineering students in their co-op program, and these young men and women take night courses at ASC. Most are serious-minded students striving to achieve an academic goal.

Commuters and night students play a major role in ASC, and they will continue to do so. ASC fills their needs and provides the opportunity for education to many who would not have the opportunity otherwise. The college is the unifying factor for these people of diverse backgrounds; it draws them together in their struggle to comply with the high standards set by ASC.

Dormitories Provide On-Campus Housing for 871 ASC Students

Dorm life at Arlington State involves 871 students. The girl's dormitory, Lipscomb Hall, houses approximately 340 women. Mrs. Lera Hancock, Dean of Women, is director of women's residence affairs.

Pachl Hall, Davis Hall, and Trinity House, the three men's dorms, house approximately 531 men. Marion Jacob is director of men's residence affairs. The dormitory directors are aided by dorm mothers and by student counselors.

Dormitory rooms are well-lighted and provide adequate study facilities. Space for group study is also provided. Snack bars as well as TV and lounge areas are located in the dorms.

ASC Complements Opportunities Of Fort Worth - Dallas Region

Arlington is the focal point of a great metropolitan area which includes Dallas and Fort Worth.

ASC satisfies the need of this great industrial area for a progressive college. Graduates of ASC find many job opportunities awaiting them. Industrial firms in the area have programs enabling men and women to work and attend school either alternately or simultaneously. ASC and the Dallas-Fort Worth area greatly complement each other. ASC provides a continual flow of well-trained individuals who are prepared to enter the professional world. Both cities make use of the college; and the opportunities afforded students, both occupationally and socially, are greatly increased by the cities.

Dallas and Fort Worth provide many social activities which are enjoyed by ASC students. Casa Manana and the Dallas Theatre Center are cultural centers for residents of Dallas, Fort Worth, and Arlington. The Dallas Symphony Orchestra is a nationally prominent organization. Arlington was chosen as the site of Turnpike Stadium, the home of the Dallas-Fort Worth Spurs. Six Flags Over Texas, a national tourist attraction, employs many ASC students and provides exciting entertainment.

Dallas and Fort Worth have shown their appreciation of ASC by giving their support to the college. The cities are a challenge to the college, which must keep pace or become useless. When progress is made by the college, the cities benefit, and achievements by the cities contribute to the college. Dallas and Fort Worth are progressive cities, and ASC is striving to maintain its position of importance in the overall picture of a modern area.

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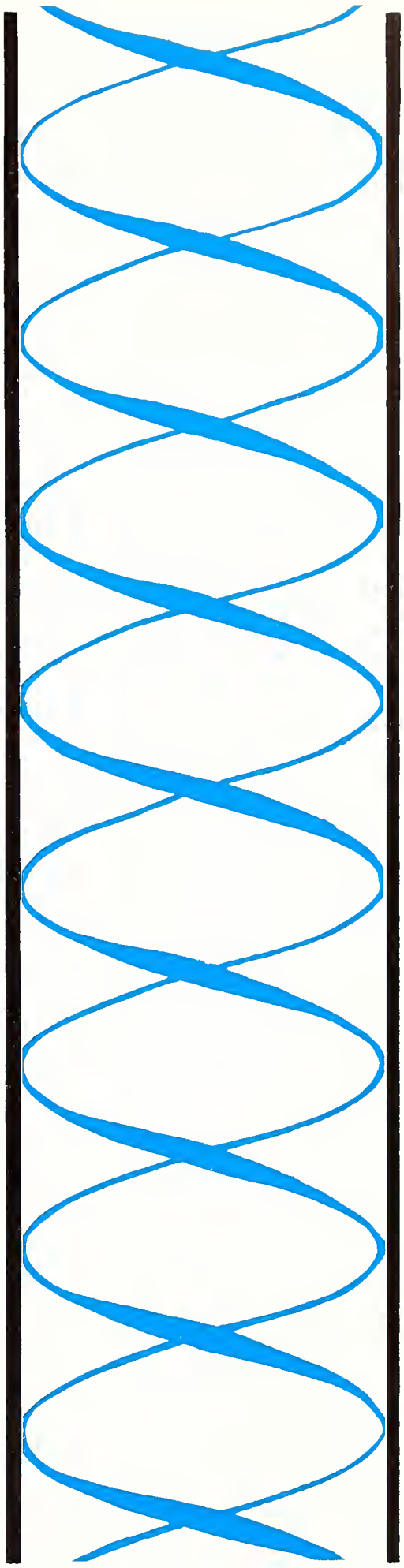

LEADERSHIP

ADMINISTRATION

Texas System Provides Chance For Reorganization, Expansion

In addition to the enrollment and structural growth of Arlington State College, the organization of schools within the college has undergone considerable change. This revision occurred for several reasons. First, it resulted from the growth of the School of Liberal Arts, which has doubled over the last five years. Second, it arose from the need for a School of Business Administration to meet the requirements of students majoring in business or economics. This group involves over one-third of the students at ASC. The re-division has been triggered by the plans for a graduate school. Probably more prominent was the purpose of providing a somewhat better administrative arrangement.

Under the new system, Arlington State maintains four schools, the School of Liberal Arts, the School of Business Administration, the School of Engineering, and the School of Sciences. Former head of the Department of Business, Wallace B. Nelson, was made Dean of the School of Business Administration, which offers degrees in business and economics. Dean of Engineering is Wendle Nedderman, who has been head of that department for six years. Allen J. Herndon is acting Dean of both Liberal Arts and Sciences until a permanent dean for each of these divisions is selected. The School of Liberal Arts now includes the departments of English, Education, Foreign Language, History, Government, Sociology, Art, Music, Psychology, Physical Education, and Military Science. The School of Sciences is made up of the Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Mathematics, and Physics Departments.

President Jack R. Woolf

Dr. Jack R. Woolf is serving his fifth year as president of Arlington State College. Before coming to ASC, he served as Assistant to the Dean of Engineering at Texas A&M. The President left his duties at A&M in 1957 and came to ASC as a dean of the college. Inaugurated on February 27, 1960, Dr. Woolf had been acting in the president's capacity since November, 1958.

As director of ASC's policy, he is responsible for the operations and activities of the school. It is also his responsibility to determine policy within the college and to formulate the annual budget. Dr. Woolf is chairman of both the College Executive Committee and the Academic Council.

Dr. Woolf reflects the progressive movement of Arlington State College. He was named "Young Man of the Year" for 1960 by the Arlington Junior Chamber of Commerce and "Engineer of the Year" for 1961 by the Tarrant County Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers.

Board of Regents Coordinates University of Texas System

Second-largest school in the University of Texas System is Arlington State College. As the youngest member in the system, ASC was new to be governed by the nine-member Board of Regents. The board members, nominated by the governor with the advice and consent of the Texas Senate, serve six-year terms. Their staggered terms allow three new members to be nominated every two years.

Heading the Board in his second term as Chairman was W. W. Heath of Austin; vice chairman was Frank C. Erwin, Jr. of Waco. Walter P. Brenan of San Antonio was chairman of the Executive Committee; Mrs. J. Lee Johnson III of Fort Worth, chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee; Dr. H. F. Connally, Jr. of Waco, chairman of the Medical Affairs Committee; Mr. Erwin, chairman of the Land and Investment Committee; Rabbi Levi A. Olan of Dallas, chairman of the Academic and Development Committee. Other regents were Frank Ikard of Wichita Falls, Jack S. Josey of Houston, and William H. Bauer of Port Lavaca.

This Board is responsible for spending over $100 million each year for the operation of the UT System. They determine all policies of the system, ranging from equipment purchases to curriculum decisions.

Dr. Harry H. Ransom, Chancellor

Left to right: Levi A. Olan; Walter P. Brenan; Frank C. Erwin; Frank Ikard; W. W. Heath; Jack S. Josey; Mrs. J. Lee Johnson, III; William Bauer; H. F. Connally, Jr. M.D.

CLAUDE R. GILSTRAP

Dedication

The retirement of Professor Claude R. "Chena" Gilstrap as head coach ended a 13-year stint for ASC's man of football. Coach Gilstrap served the Rebel team and backers well in compiling a winning record for the college on both junior and senior college levels. Coach Gilstrap's humor always brightened a losing Rebel season, and his optimism for the future made defeat easier.

In addition to his duties at the college, Coach Gilstrap is an outstanding community member. Tom Vandergriff, mayor of Arlington, said, "We in Arlington don't think of Chena just as a coach, but as a grand ambassador for Arlington." He has been named Citizen of the Year and President of the YMCA.

His leadership ability is demonstrated by the respect and admiration given him by the many young men he has coached throughout his career and by his own sons.

Professor Gilstrap is now responsible for the duties of head of the department of physical education and director of athletics. Claude "Chena" Gilstrap is serving ASC and the city of Arlington, and he will always be a favorite of the students, fans, citizens, and youngsters of this area.

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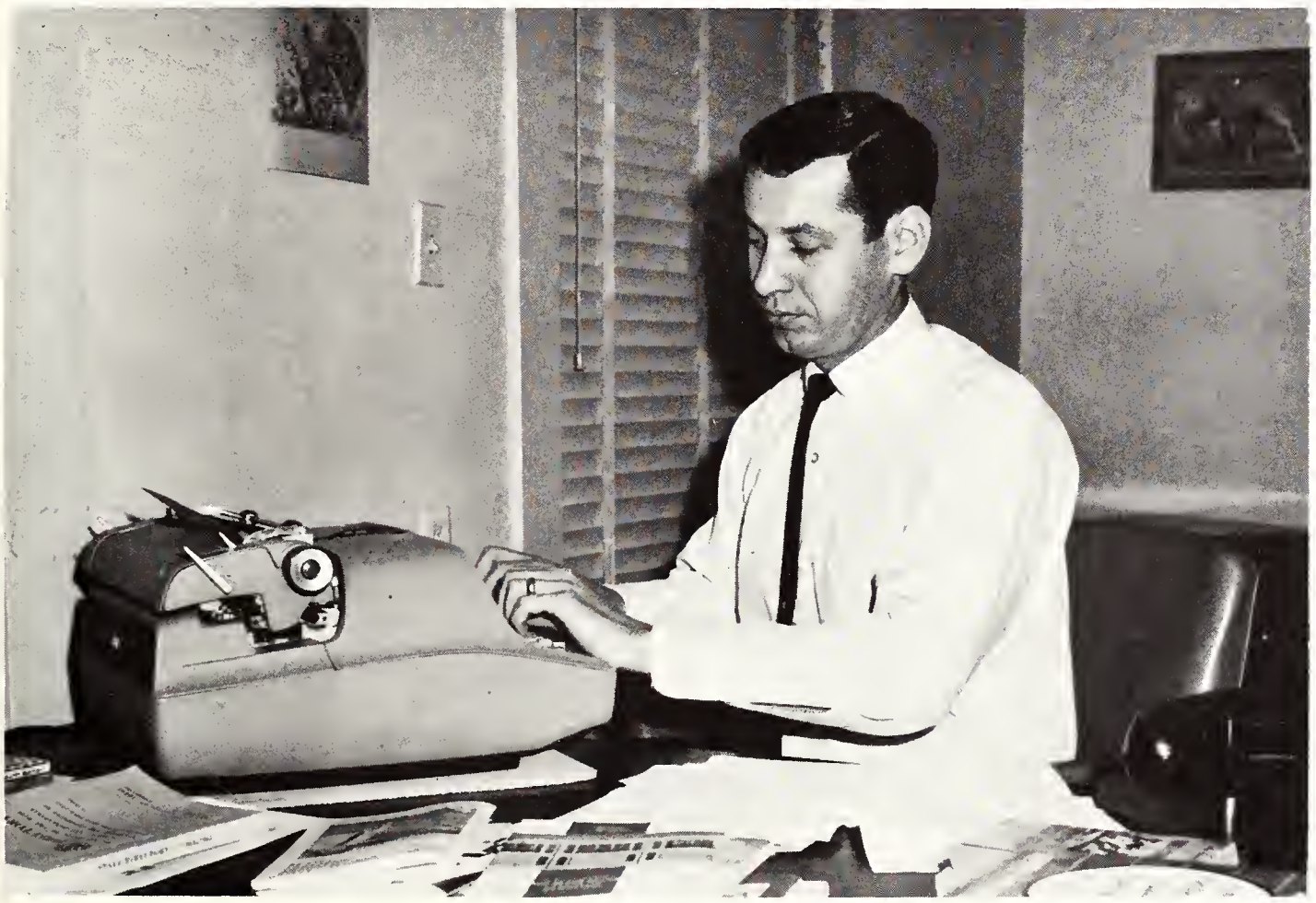

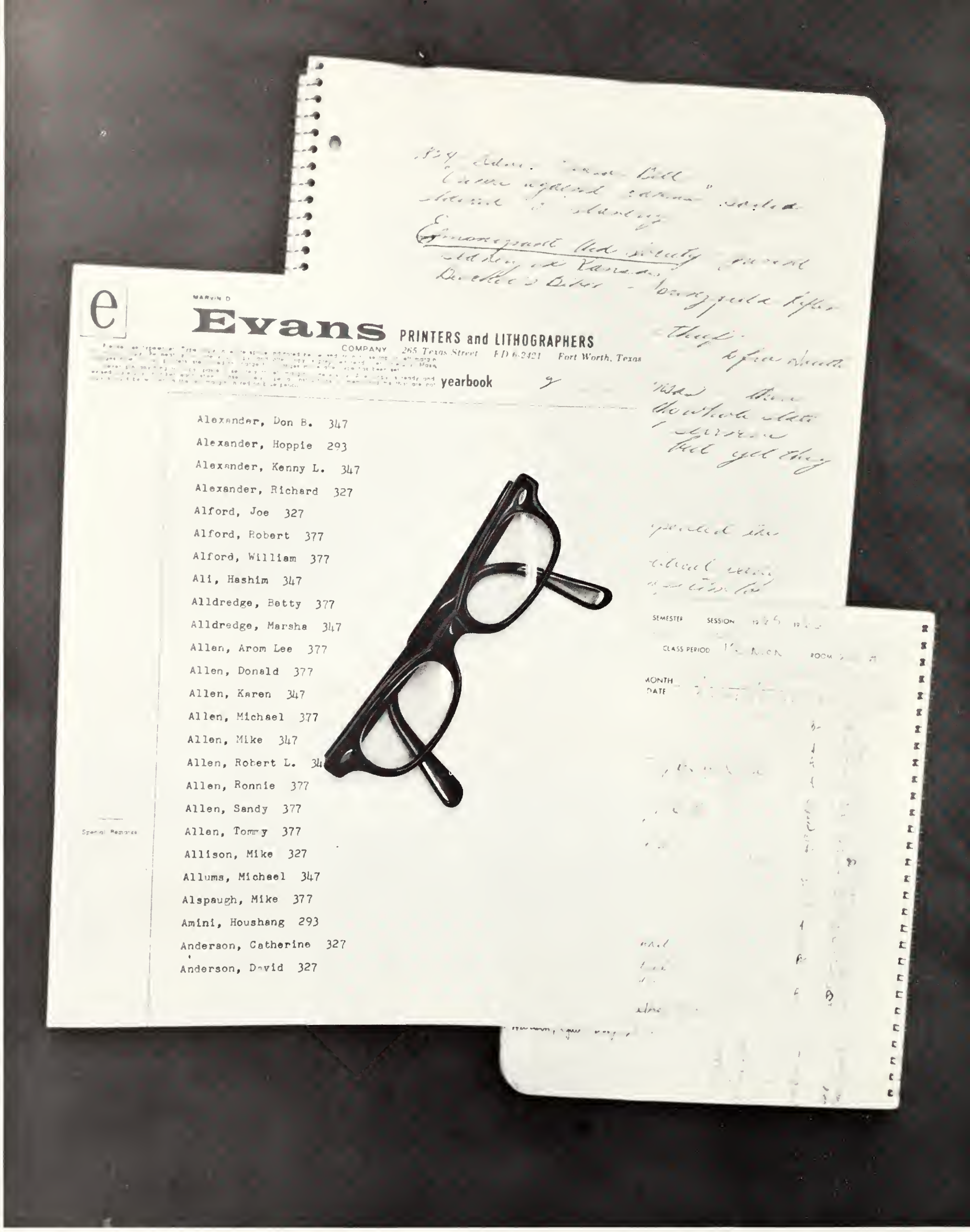

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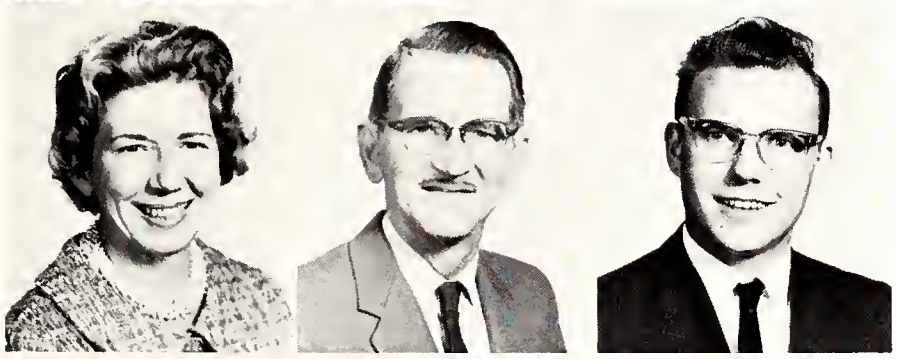

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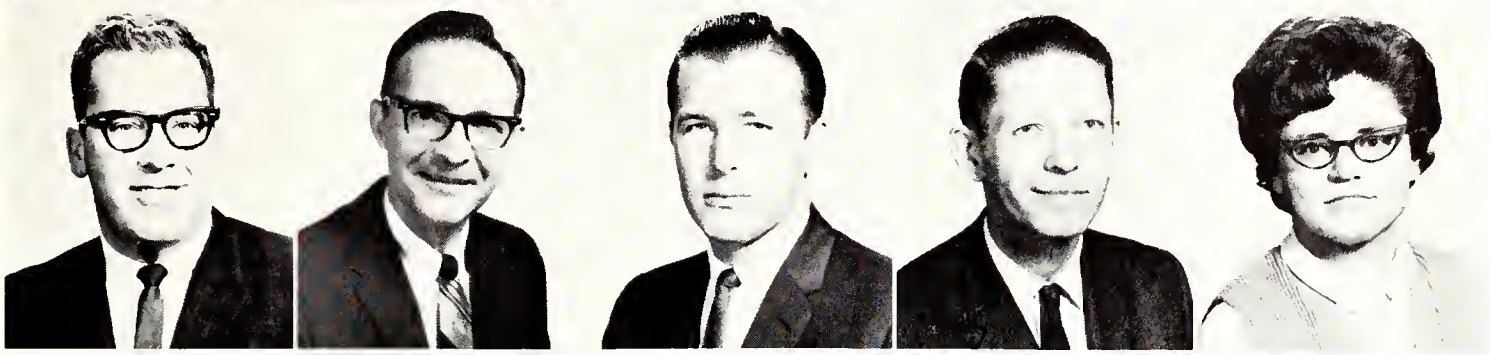

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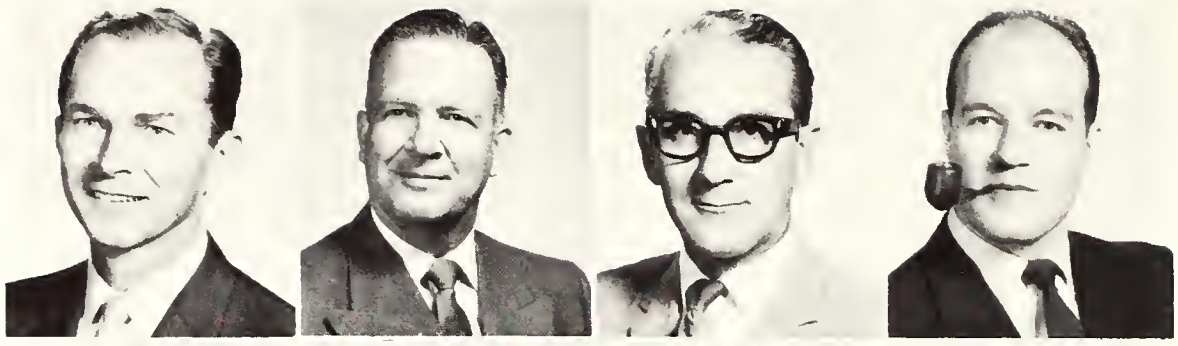

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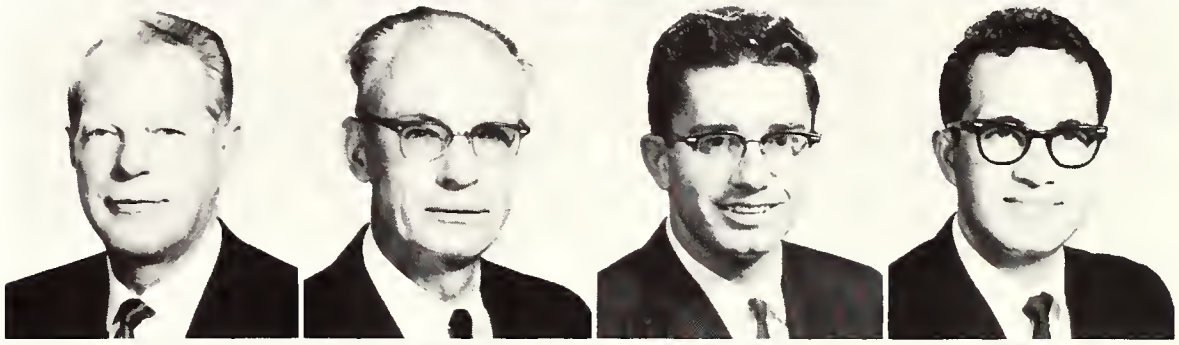

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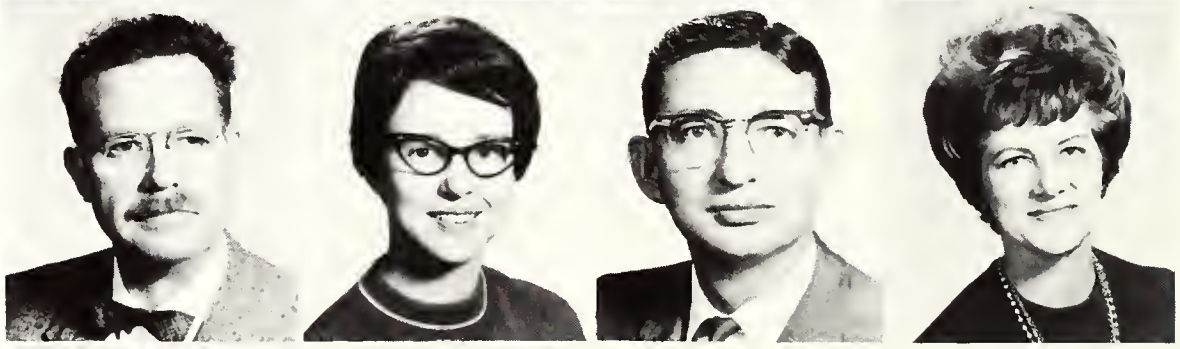

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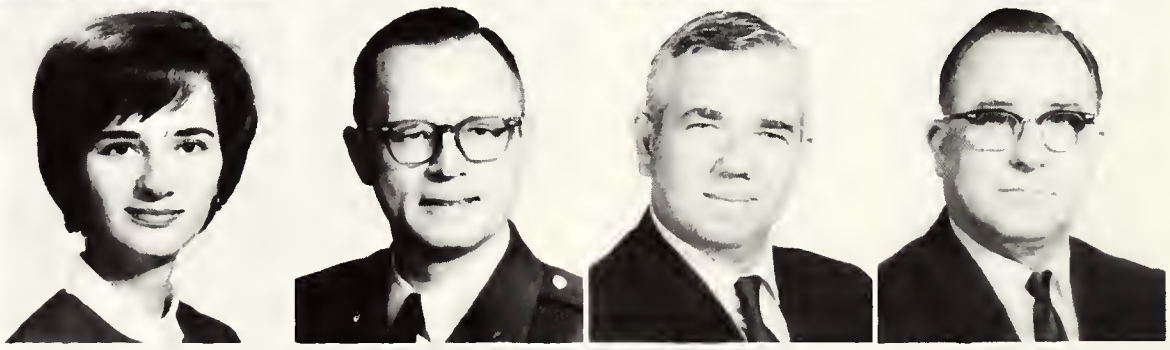

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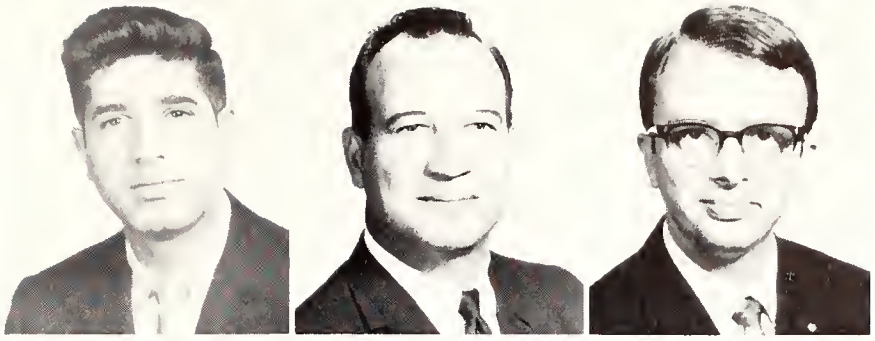

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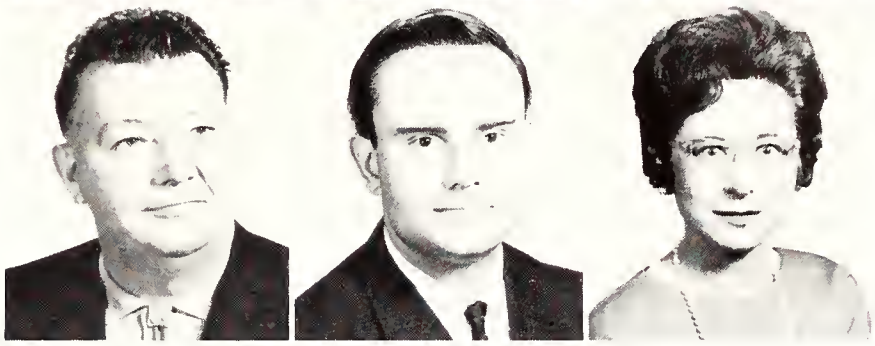

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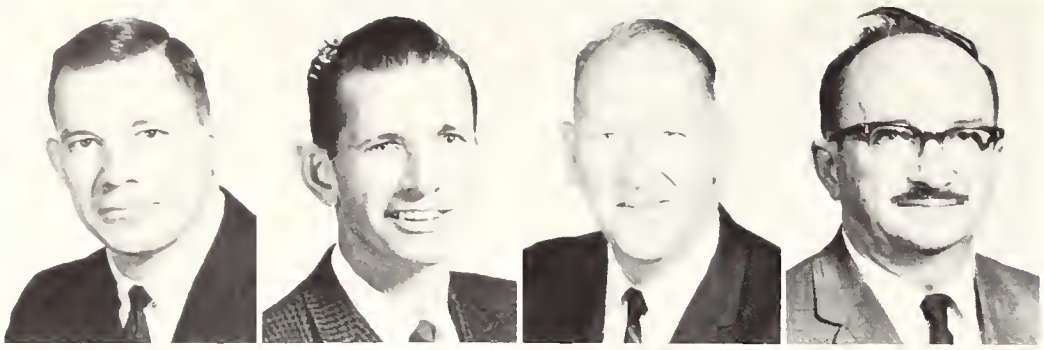

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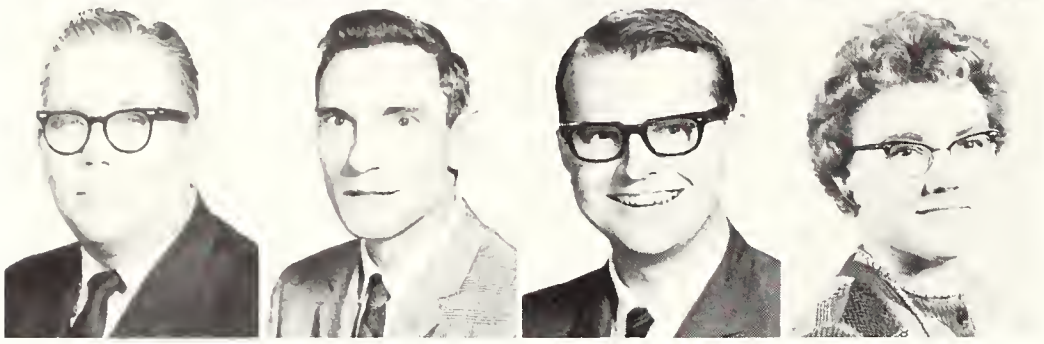

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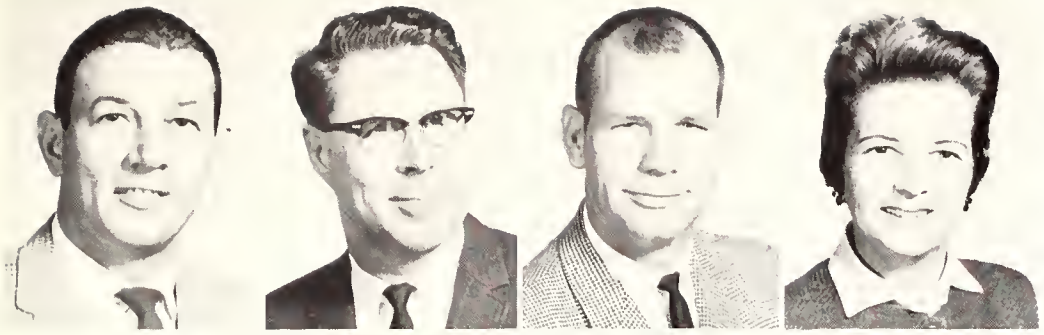

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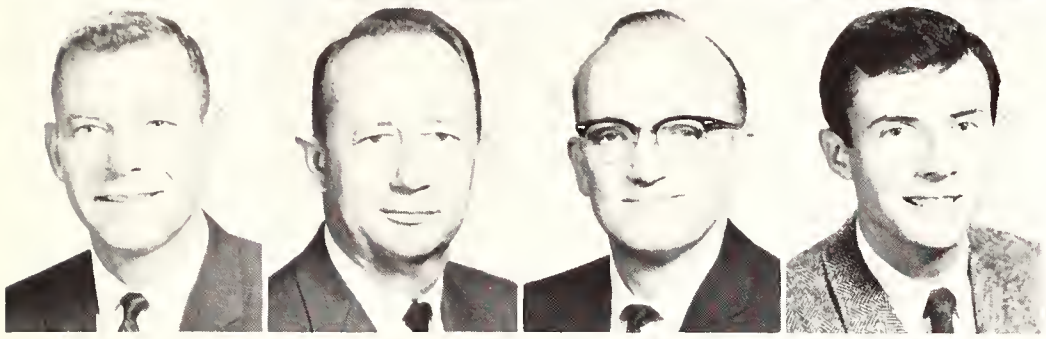

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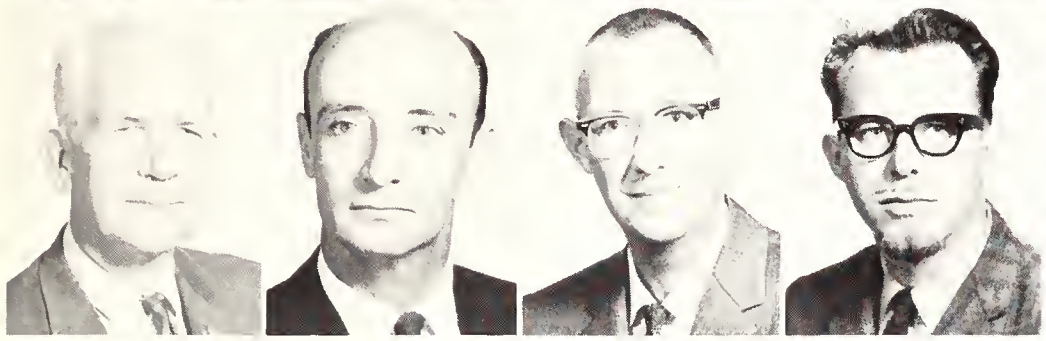

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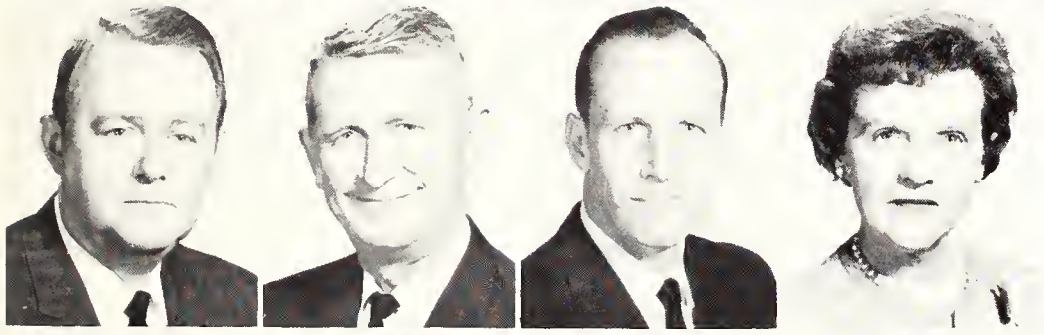

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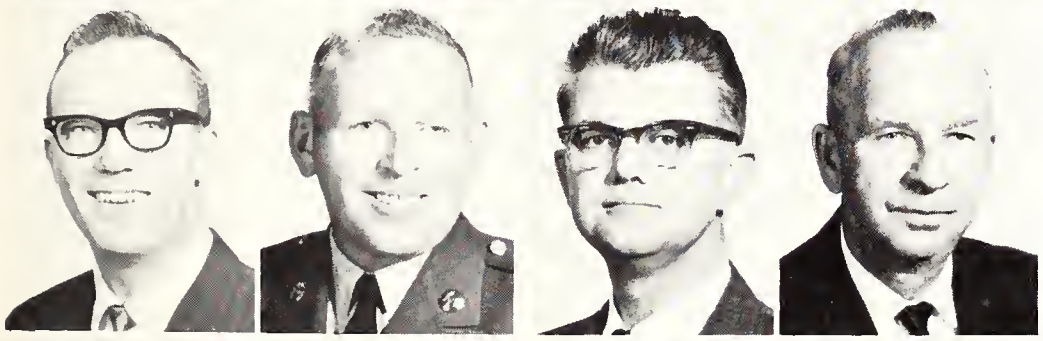

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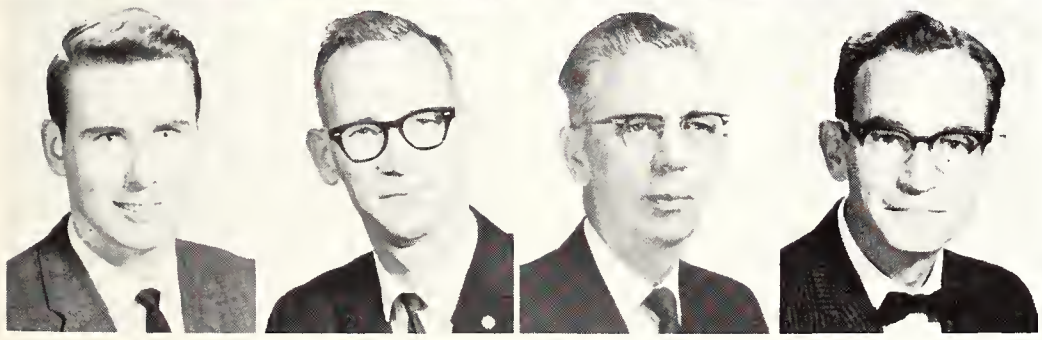

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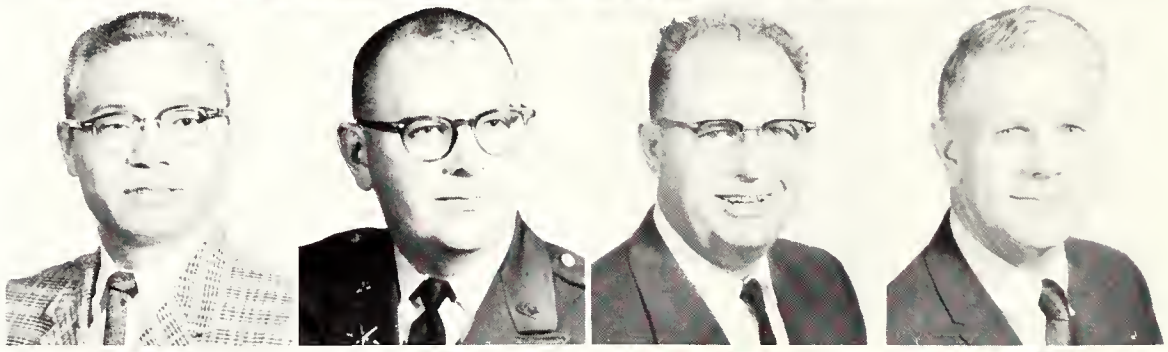

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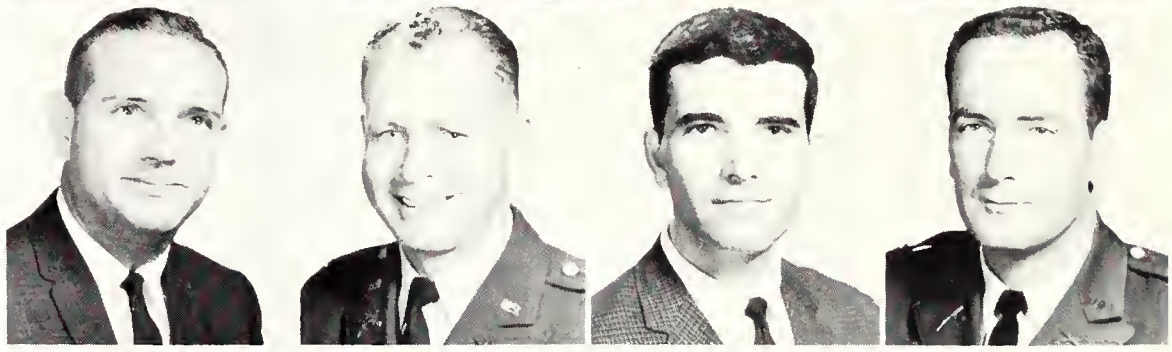

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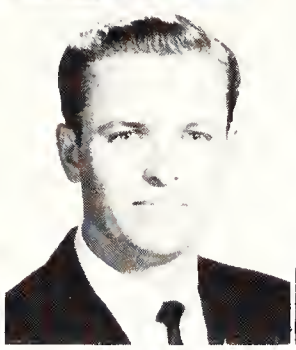

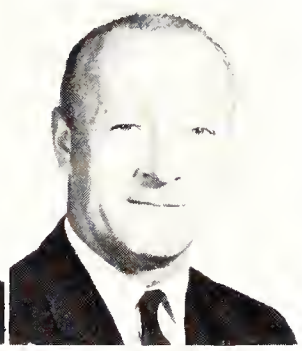

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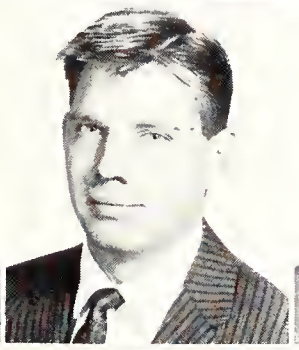

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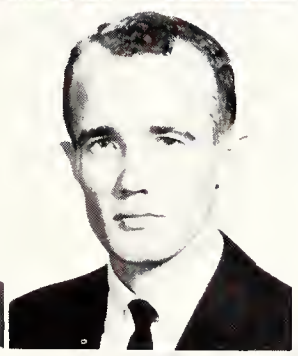

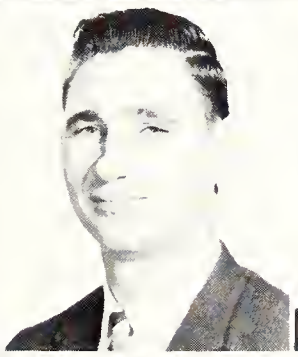

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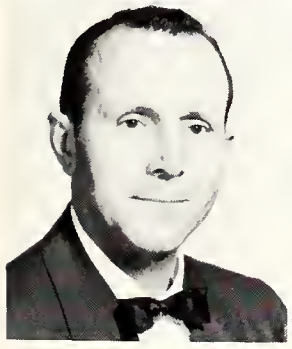

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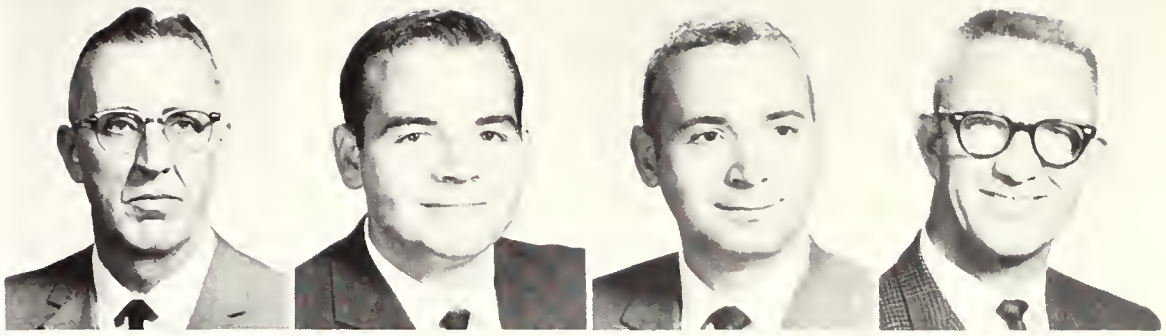

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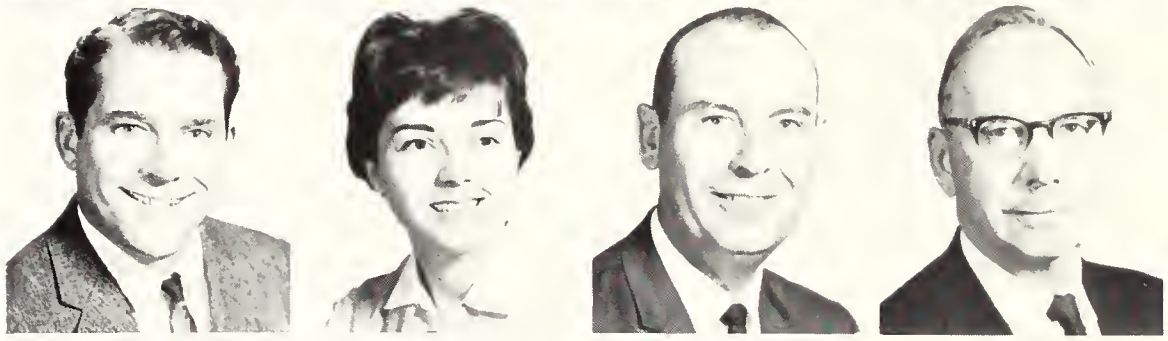

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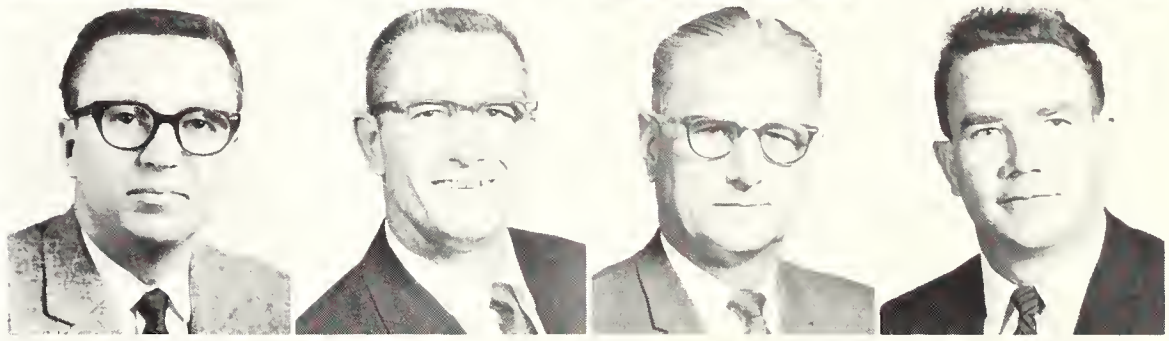

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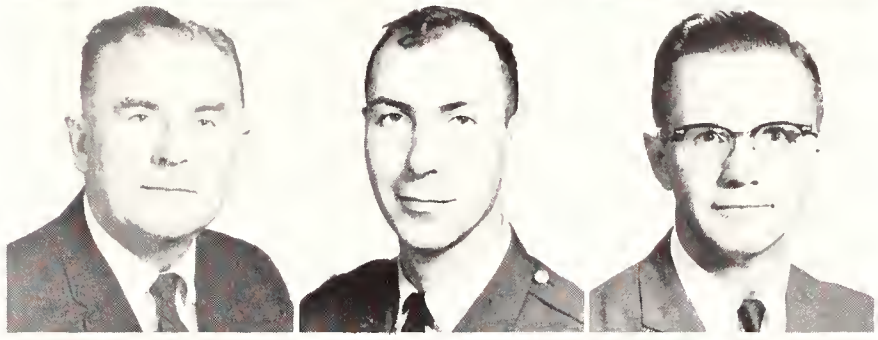

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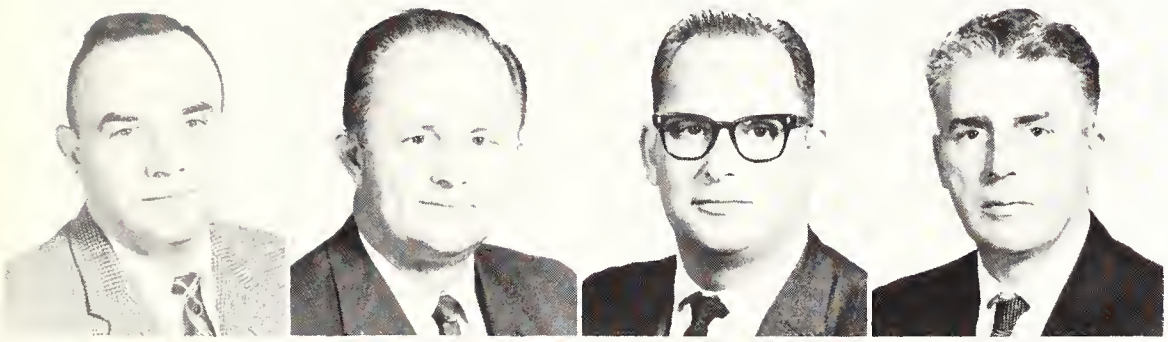

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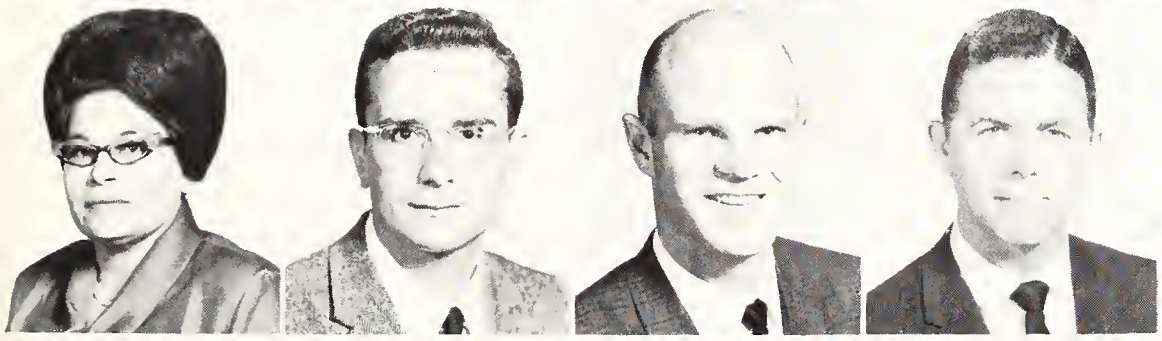

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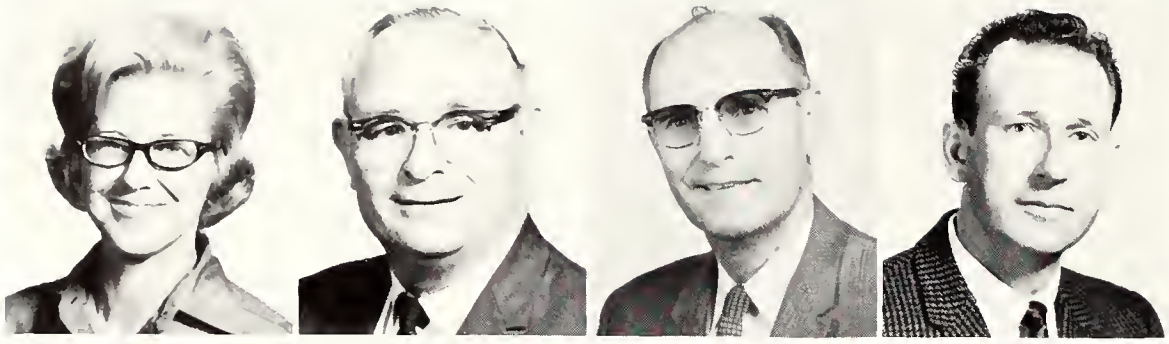

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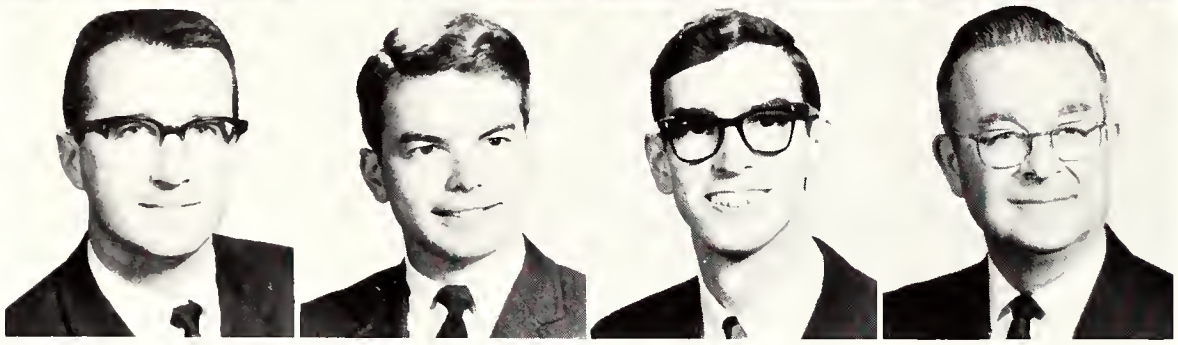

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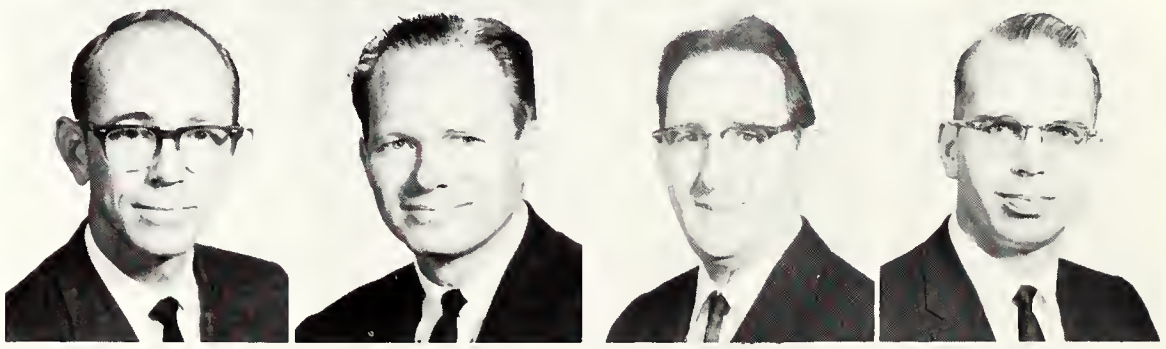

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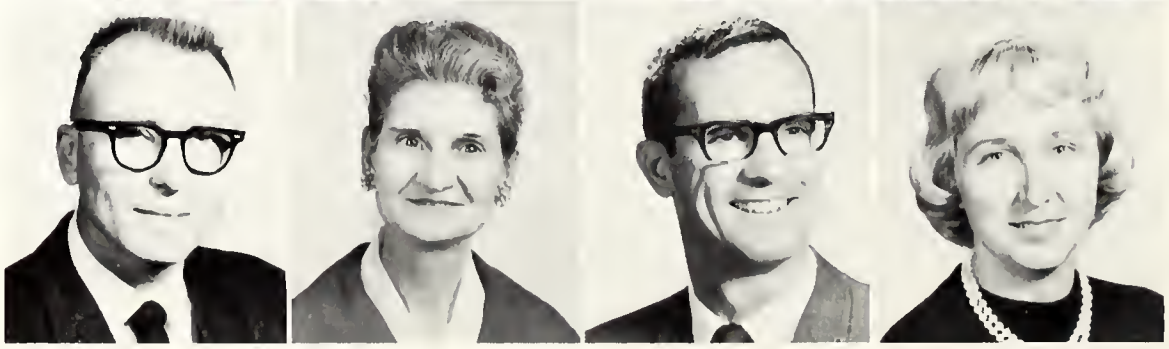

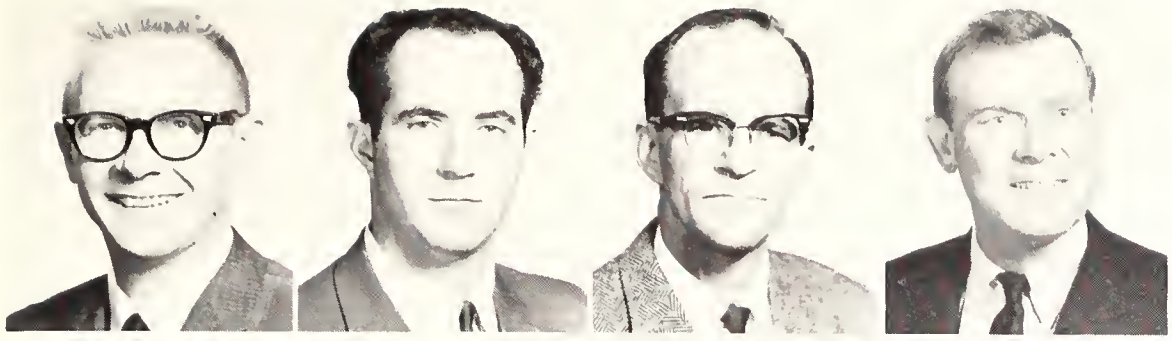

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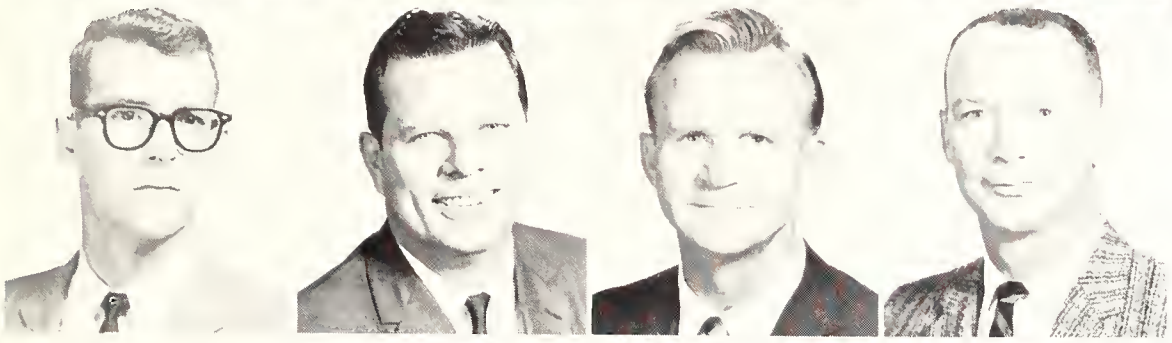

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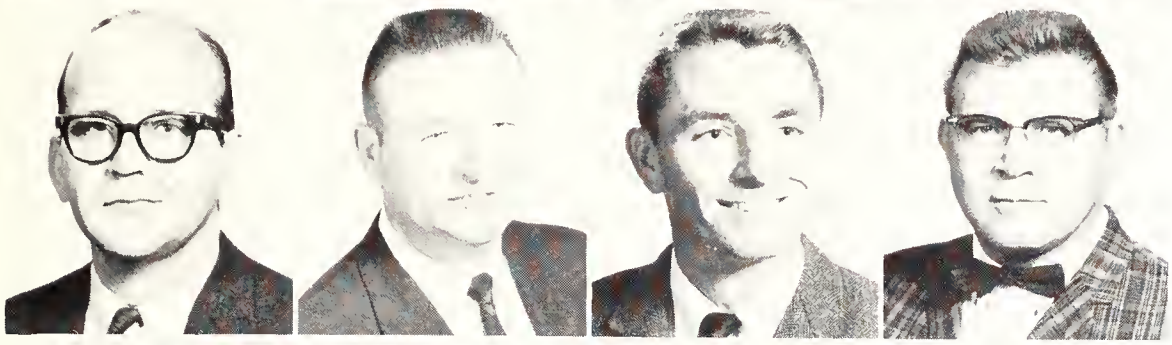

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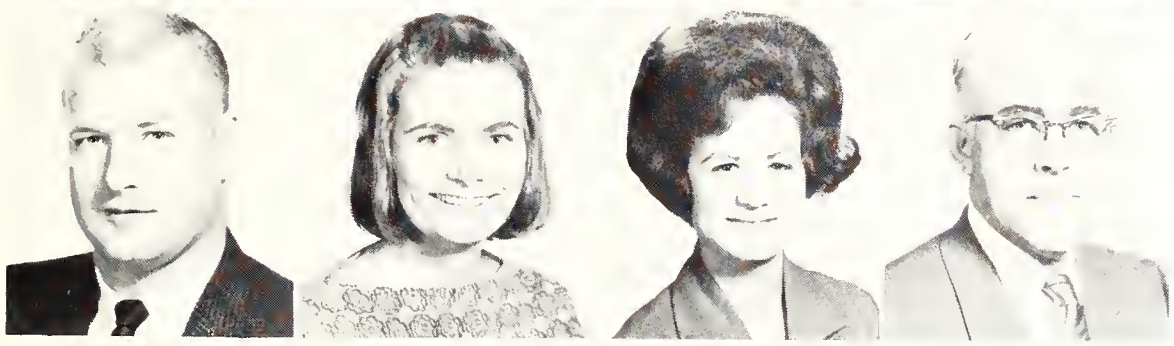

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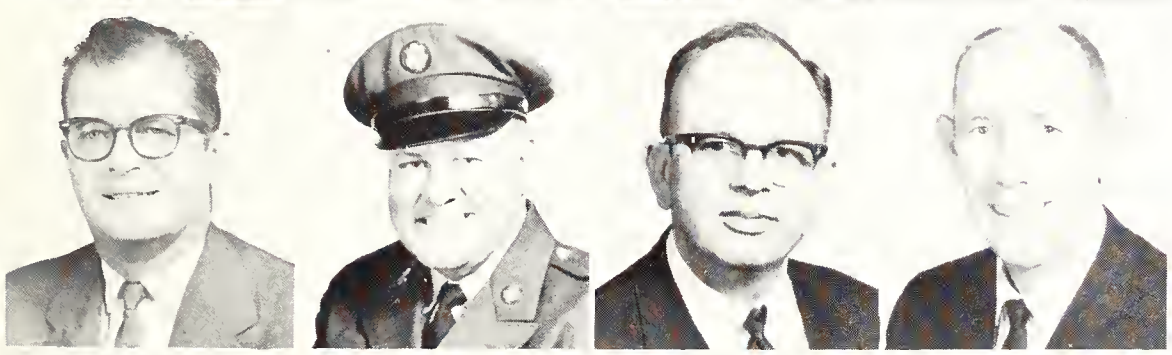

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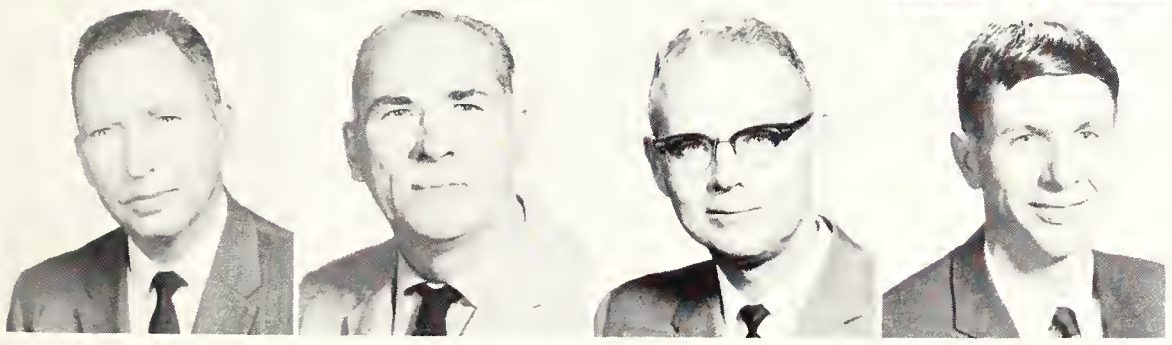

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RESEARCH

Research

MRS. SIMONE TURBEVILLE and MRS. BOBBIE SIMMS of the English Department are cooperating in the translation of an Italian novel, *Paolo Il Caldo*. This novel by Vitaliano Brancati was first published in 1956 in Italian and has never been translated to English.

Mrs. Turbeville is translating the work from Italian to English and Mrs. Simms is rewriting in order to preserve the style of the author. They plan to finish the translation before the end of the spring semester. The pair would like to publish this work and continue to translate contemporary Italian novels and other relatively important prose.

DR. J. J. HAYNES of the Civil Engineering Department is involved in research concerning the digital computer simulation of traffic flow. Many specific problems involving traffic operations may be studied by means of this simulation program that could not be studied by any other means. DR. JAMES CAFFEY is studying the development of adequate historic records of precipitation, river-flows, evaporation and other hydrologic variables, necessary for subsequent hydrology research. It is proposed that this data will be assembled for the five states of Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas, and New Mexico. This data will be ultimately stored on an IBM disc storage pack for more efficient use of the digital computer in future hydrologic analysis. The aim of the initial analysis will be to determine the character of interstation correlations between annual precipitation and annual river flows.

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Mrs. Simone Turbeville, Department of English

DR. CLIFFORD W. RANDALL of the Civil Engineering Department is doing research into the pathogenic micro-organisms emitted from activated sludge units, particularly viruses. It is further to be extended to a study of respiratory diseases among waste water treatment plant operators. The cities of Austin and San Antonio are of prime interest because correlations can be made with experimental work already being conducted in these two cities.

DR. RICHARD TUCKER of the Department of Civil Engineering has been researching since 1962 in the fields of foundations and structures, utilizing principles of numerical analysis and computer techniques. His research has included five projects. The first of these has been the development of a digital computer program for the solution of beam-columns under dynamic conditions such as those due to earthquakes or nuclear blasts. Second is the establishment of techniques for the preparation of large saturated homogeneous soil samples suitable for closely controlled model studies. Third is the creation of an interative procedure for analysis of fabric wings for reentry vehicles. A fourth area concerns the development of a direct numerical procedure for solving highway bridge girder-diaphragm systems. His fifth project, sponsored by General Dynamics and almost completed, is a study of three-dimensional solid structure analysis techniques, using physical element concepts.

Dr. Tucker is assisted in his present research efforts by four undergraduate students, The experience gained from this research provides these aides with a useful background for both graduate work and practical application. Student assistants have been highly sought after by graduate schools and have received teaching assistantships, research assistantships, and fellowships, due partly to the research experience gained as undergraduates.

DR. JOHN A. STUART, Associate Professor of French, is preparing an edition of the correspondence of the French painter and writer Emile Bernard with Milos Martin, literary critic. Emile Bernard was a close friend of Vincent Van Gogh, Paul Gauguin, Paul Cezanne, and Toulouse-Lautrec. Having arranged the first exhibit of Van Gogh's paintings, Bernard was partially responsible for world recognition of the Dutch artist. He was himself considered one of the founders of the modern trend of symbolism in painting.

Containing some 100 pieces of Bernard-Marten correspondence, the edition covers the period of 1908-1914. Dr. Stuart corresponded with Bernard's son-in-law and the widow of Marten to obtain the valuable letters and notes needed for his book. The edition, under the supervision of the University of Paris, will be fully commentated and annotated and will include reproductions of many of the paintings mentioned in the letters and notes of the two men. Dr. Stuart, in fact, has three of Bernard's original wood cuts and several reproductions of his paintings.

Dr. Richard Tucker, Department of Civil Engineering

DR. JAMES L. WYATT is currently involved in comparing English and Portuguese syntax, making use of an electronic computer located at Texas A&M. The computer provides him with sentences for study and analysis in Portuguese and English. The electronic device is able to randomly produce simple and complicated sentences in the two languages by means of a descriptive grammar programmed for the computer. The computer's output is used to validate the descriptive grammar. The purpose of Dr. Wyatt's research is to devise an essentially complete and valid bi-lingual generative-transformational grammar which could be used as a basis of an automatic machine translation program or for the production of pedagogical materials.

Dr. Wyatt has been working on this project for four years and expects to continue his research and programming for an additional two years. He has already put in about 4,500 hours on this project. Dr. Wyatt became interested in this material because of his residence in Brazil, where he was Assistant Cultural Attaché to the American Embassy in Rio de Janeiro. A book manuscript is now being studied by a publisher, and several papers have been derived from his research.

MRS. BERTIE ACKARD, Assistant Professor of Spanish, is preparing a dissertation dealing with the contemporary Mexican short story. The research involves exploring the new trends in Spanish prose by analyzing the works of current leading Spanish writers such as Juan Rose Arreola, Juan Rulfo, Carlos Fuentes, Guadalupe Amor, Guadalupe Duenas, Emma Dourjanoff, Rosario Castellanos, and Juan de la Cabada.

Dr. John A. Stuart, Department of Foreign Language

Dr. James L. Wyatt, Department of Foreign Language

Mr. Duane R. Martin,
Department of Psychology

Mr. Blaine T. Williams,
Department of History,
Government, and
Sociology

BLAINE T. WILLIAMS of the Sociology Department is involved in a research project entitled "*Why Dallas: The Origin of a City.*" His book will explain the phenomenal growth of Dallas, a city which has defied all the standard explanations of urban location. According to Mr. Williams, there are three standard reasons for any city's growth into a metropolis: (1) a break in transportation, (2) natural resources, or (3) a cultural capacity. The fact that Dallas had none of these specifications and is still one of the 34 leading metropolises of the world has compelled Mr. Williams to write this comprehensive study of urban sociology.

Mr. Williams maintains that the key to the growth of Dallas lies in its leadership. After searching through record after record and transferring the data to IBM cards, the sociology professor has found that Dallas' first settlers were men of means, courage, and experience in municipal government. Through the years, the continued leadership affected the city's growth. A&M has offered the services of its 7070 computer to Mr. Williams for the completion of his data from which he will draw his final conclusions. The professor hopes to finish his 200-page book by the end of this semester after three years of research.

DR. CARTER E. BOREN of the History, Government, and Sociology Department is engaged in several research efforts. He has just recently completed a four-year project entitled *The Democracy of Religion in Texas.* His manuscript shows the relationship of the Texas frontier to the development of religious thought and practices in the American religious movement. Dr. Boren maintains that the frontier was a major force in shaping radical religious doctrines. The account is written against the background of national issues and thought, and the color, character, and social patterns of the Texas-Southwest environment. Acknowledgment has already been given by scholars in this field that the manuscript is "a model for future historians."

In connection with his second book, concerning the lives and thoughts of philosophers, Dr. Boren traveled to Greece this past summer and did special research at an archaeological museum in Corinth. His trip and subsequent research was sponsored by the University of Chicago. Dr. Boren also published two articles in *ERA*, a journal of philosophical and intellectual ideas: "The Greek Ethic" in the December, 1965, issue and "Aristippus: The Philosophy of Pleasure" in the January, 1966, issue.

Several other members of the Department of History, Government, and Sociology are currently engaged in research. DR. W. H. DROZE, Assistant Professor of History, has just published a book entitled *High Dams and Slack Waters: TVA Rebuilds a River* (Baton Rouge, LSU Press, 1965.) and is writing another dealing with the TVA flood control program. DR. EGAL FIELDMAN, Assistant Professor of History, is completing a book entitled *Anti-nativism in American Life* dealing with the attitude of progressives toward minority groups. DR. WILL HOLMES, Assistant Professor of History, is completing a biography of James K. Vardaman of Mississippi. DR. ROY N. LOKKEN, Assistant Professor of History, is writing a biography of James Logan, a leading Pennsylvania Quaker during the colonial period, part of which will appear in print as an essay shortly. STEPHEN B. OATES, Instructor of History, is preparing a narrative history of the Southwest and editing the diaries of William Pitt Balinger. Mr. Oates has published numerous articles dealing with the Southwest and the Civil War. DR. GEORGE WOLFSKILL, Professor of History, has just completed *All But the People: Franklin Roosevelt and His Critics, 1933-1939*, and is awaiting a publishers contract. He has also begun a new book, to be entitled *The New Deal and the South.*

DUANE R. MARTIN, Psychology instructor, is presently engaged in research in the area of verbal behavior and psycholinguistics. He is interested in how people learn and utilize the grammar of their language and how grammatical patterns help people understand things they have never heard before and generate sentences never spoken before.

Mr. Martin's research will include grammar development in children and experiences that produce grammatical behavior. By setting up analogical forms of language with grammatical bases he trys to see what subjects will generate. In doing this he hopes to gain information about how grammatical placement of new vocabulary words is determined by a person.

MR. DAVID R. FALCONER, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, is conducting an investigation of methods for generating ramdon matrices in the field of statistics and numerical analysis. He is programming the computer at ASC with his research. With the completion of his effort, experiments in genetics, electrical engineering, and other fields, may be simulated that would otherwise take years to complete by standard laboratory methods. His research and programming, which has taken him more than a year to finish, is an extension of his work for a Ph.D. to be awarded in June.

Several other members of the Mathematics Department are currently engaged in research. LARRY HEATH is doing research in non-rational meromorphic functions in the plane with particular interest in improving Hayman work. C. W. LEININGER is engaged in three projects, including extensions of Hausdorff Summability, properties of ordered sets, and ordered semigroups with zeroid elements. RICHARD MITCHELL and ROGER MITCHELL are both investigating infinite Albelian groups. ROBERT TENNISON is investigating the conjecture, "Can a semi-circle of diameter be inscribed in every curve of constant width d?" D. R. STOCKS is doing research in fundamental graph theory.

Mr. David R. Falconer, Department of Mathematics

DR. I. I. GHURANI, Assistant Professor of Economics, is now preparing a proposal for three case studies involving the United Arab Republic, Iraq, and Kuwait.

The purpose is to examine the effectiveness of manpower programs in these three Middle Eastern countries, as is evidenced by the substantive provisions of the laws of these countries, and by their recent practices and experiences in the field of economic development.

Dr. Ghurani hopes to spend some time in these three countries in order to collect the necessary data.

Several other members of the School of Business are presently engaged in research. DR. S. COMITINI is writing a manuscript for an article analyzing cost and earning in the Pacific Halibut Fishery. DR. L. H. SMITH is working on a manuscript for an article entitled "Application of Linear Estimation of Activation Analysis, A Chemical Mixture Problem." A conceptual analysis of accounting's basic postulates is the subject of a manuscript being written by MR. H. J. SNAVELY.

DR. FLOYD L. CASH has been collaborating with DR. A. E. SALIS, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering, on the development of an antenna and reflectivity range located on a 40-acre track of the old ASC farm just west of the main campus. Although the range is used for laboratory instruction, research projects by departmental faculty members share the facility and its equipment. Because of the similar nature of the equipment requirements, experimental studies in such fields as radio wave propagation, radar reflection measurements, and antenna characteristics can all be undertaken at the new range. At present the range is being used as the location of receiving antennas to allow the study of the characteristics of radio waves that have been propagated over various types of atmospheric paths.

Dr. Salis started the program while at Texas A&M correlating studies between the strengths of radio signals received from very distant radio stations and observable meterological occurances. With the development of the antenna and reflectivity range at ASC, the two professors are attempting to extend the original work to higher frequencies and to increase the scope of the investigation by recording the signals received both from fixed location transmitters and from transmitters located on moving platforms such as aircraft, missles, or satellites.

DR. MO-SHING CHEN of the Department of Electrical Engineering is involved in research vitally connected with the power failure of the New England area. His project is concerned with transient phenomenons in electrical power systems. Because a big electric system has many generators and covers a very large area, it is not uncommon for natural interferences to produce transcient problems. Dr. Chen is trying to develop some kind of method to study more accurately these natural factors and their results on the power systems. Then, with his research data, he is designing generators and transmission lines which will automatically control these phenomenons.

A member of Eta Kappa Nu, IEEE, and Tau Beta Pi, Dr. Chen is working as a consultant to the United States Bureau of Reclamation in this effort. The Bureau is trying to develop an extra high voltage system and later unite the area from New York to Los Angelos under the Inter-Connected System. Three articles related to his research have been published on the *IEEE Transactions*, and an additional three in the *Southwest Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers Conference*. Dr. Chen is writing a proposal to the National Science Foundation in the hope that it will provide him with a research grant.

Dr. Floyd L. Cash, Department of Electrical Engineering

Dr. Mo-Shing Chen, Department of Electrical Engineering.

DR. JOHN McCONNELL, also of the Electrical Engineering Department, has been working with Texas Instruments in the Semiconductor-Components Division. He has designed and built a pattern classifier which utilizes a new adaptive weight element. The new semiconductor element has been recently developed and is thought to have widespread potential use in various types of adaptive electrical systems in the future. Dr. McConnell began this project in the early part of last summer.

DR. THOMAS R. HELLIER, Assistant Professor of Biology, is conducting research on native fish population such as laboratory studies of growth rate related to food intake. He intends to compare this data with information concerning the growth of fishes and available food in area lakes. In addition, Dr. Hellier is developing closely inbred strains of a small native fish called the "mosquitofish" (similar to the guppy) for later studies in fish genetics. Laboratory research in cooperation with Dr. Robert Boley, a bacteriologist in the Department, is being conducted on bacterial parasites of native fishes in an effort to discover the incidence of these parasites in natural fish stocks. Dr. Hellier has published several papers on his previous work with fishes.

DR. WILLIAM B. McCRADY, Assistant Professor of Biology, is conducting research with carbon dioxide sensitivity in the fruit fly. He is principally interested in a virus which proves fatal to its carrier when exposed to carbon dioxide. While researching for his doctorate at the University of Nebraska, Dr. McCrady discovered that the *Drosophila melanogaster* carries a virus that causes a delayed recovery from carbon dioxide exposure. After much research, he found that the virus becomes prolific if the fly has a certain gene, the *Dey* gene. Dr. McCrady believes that there is some casual relationship in the gene and the virus. His past research has done much to affirm his hypothesis that the fruit fly's virus, which causes carbon dioxide sensitivity, and the gene are one and the same.

DR. CLARENCE C. HALL, Associate Professor of Biology, is publishing a book called *Eriophyidae of Kansas*. He began the research in 1952 on mites damaging wheat products in Kansas. Primarily interested in their life cycle, he has found that these plant feeders transmit a virus to their host. The virus disease, present in the Eriophyidae's digestive system, is spread by three species of mites: wheat streak, peach mosiac, and fig mosiac. Dr. Hall has described 50 new species. To do this, he had to first catalog all 25,000 known species of mites, including 1,000 Eriophyid mites.

A 10-year effort, *Eriophyidae of Kansas* will be completed within three months. Dr. Hall's project is a revision of the research conducted for his Doctor's degree received from the University of Kansas. Aside from his book manuscript, Dr. Hall has also published an article in the *Kansas Science Bulletin* regarding the Eriophyidae family of mites.

Several other members of the Biology Department are currently engaged in research. DR. LOUIS H. BRAGG is investigating chromatographic patterns of phenolic and amino acid compounds in selected grass taxa and in *Prosopis* species. DR. JAMES K. BUTLER is doing research in the minute structure and chemical composition of various cells in pill bugs and robber flies. DR. THOMAS E. KENNERLY is researching the moult pattern in Perognathus and the homing instinct and new burrow construction in *Geomys*. DR. W. F. PYBURN is studying the behavior, development, and taxonomic relationships of Mexican hylid frogs.

Dr. Clarence C. Hall, Department of Biology

Dr. William B. McCrady, Department of Biology

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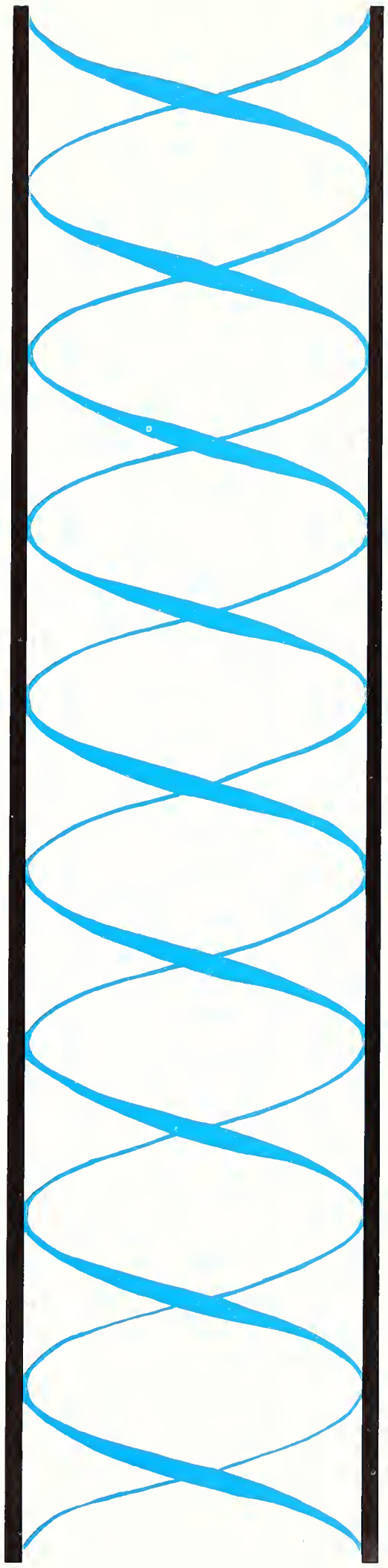

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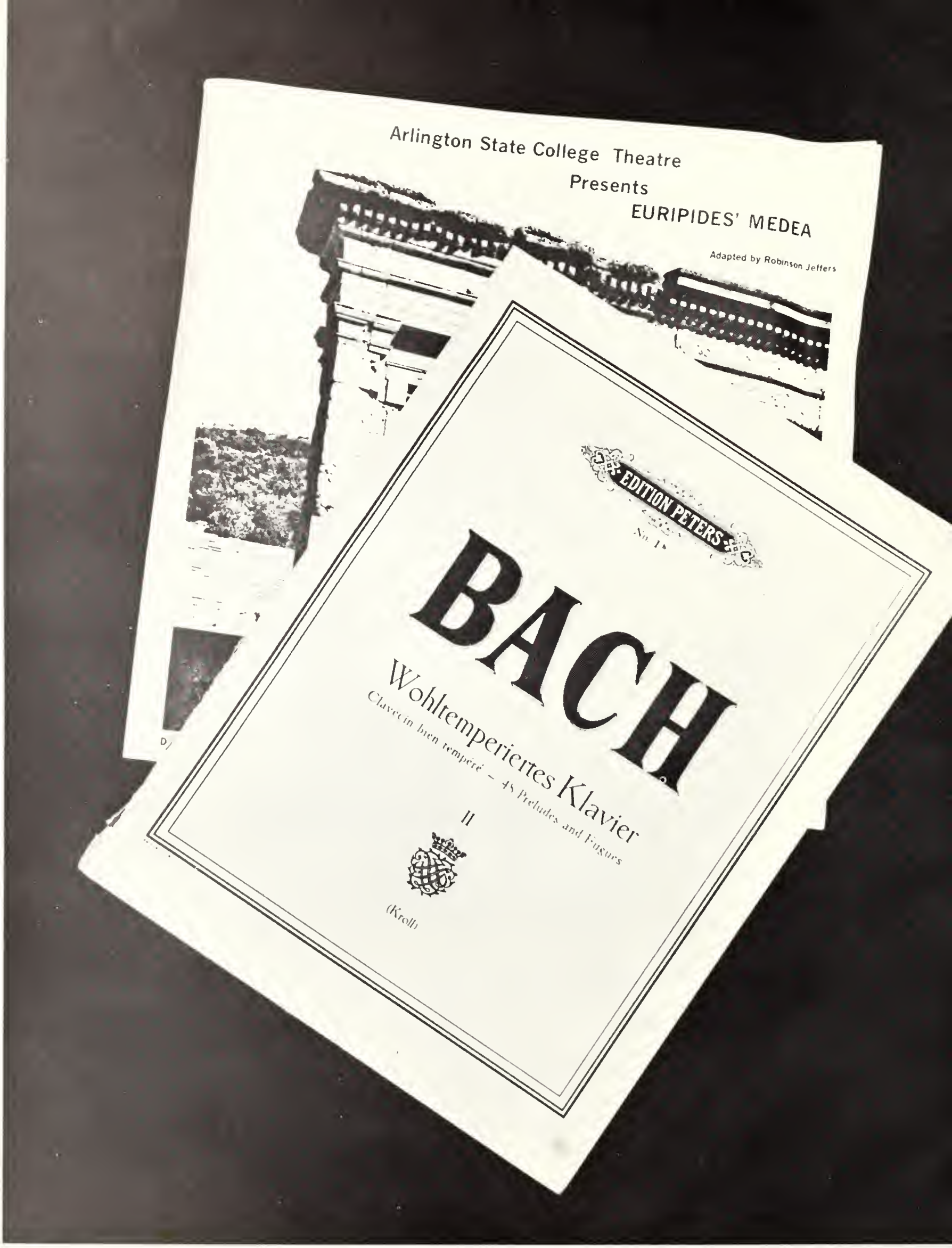
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EURIPIDES' MEDEA
Adapted by Robinson Jeffers
EDITION PETERS
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FINE ARTS

A portion of the Rebel Band and four majorettes perform for a pep rally.

ASC Concert Band

Assistant Band Director, William F. Postlethwaite

Rebel Marchers and Leaders Don New Band Uniforms

The Arlington State College Rebel Band is under the direction of Jack H. Mahan and Assistant Band Director William F. Postlethwaite. Membership of the 1965-66 band is composed of students majoring in all phases of liberal arts, science, engineering, business and fine arts, as well as in music. These students volunteer their talents to the building of ASC spirit and to the enjoyment that band activities can provide. The Rebel Marching Band has performed twice in the Rose Bowl and for numerous Cotton Bowl nationally-televised programs. It plays for all home football games and some of the home basketball games. The 104-member marching band is led by head Drum Major Don Pope and Drum Majors Bob Newton and Johnnie Carr, Jr.

The Rebel Concert Band is a select group from the marching band. Each year the Concert Band takes an out-of-town school trip. This year the band traveled to Waco, Fort Worth, Austin, Temple, and Rockdale for three days beginning March 28, 29 and 30. The group performed for several high schools in these cities.

Mary Murphy prepares to have her picture made with the Rebel Marching Band.

Rebel Marching Band

Band Director, Jack H. Mahan

Drum Majors: Bob Newton, Don Pope, and Johnnie Carr, Jr.

Sally Soldo practices in the Music Hall.

Featured Twirler,
Tommy Brownfield

Rebel Band Majorettes: Linda MacDonald, Karen Garner, Terrina Rush, Karen Pollard, Margie Maples.

he lab Band accompanies a featured guitarist.

Burkholder Directs Lab Band Performances and Practices

The ASC Lab Band, under the direction of Daniel C. Burkholder, is operated as a regular lab class. Many students in the band are members of the American Federation of Musicians, a band union, and many play with professional bands in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Some have even played with bands in Las Vegas, Puerto Rico, and at Six Flags Over Texas. The two Lab Band classes play for various college functions including concerts and special programs. The Lab Band presented a concert on April 5 and performed on April 19 with Peter Nero and the ASC Holiday Singers. The band also took part in the new theatre's College Review and presented a concert for the Texas Music Educators Association in Dallas. With a library of over 1,000 arrangements of all types of music including popular and progressive jazz, the Lab Band is well equipped to conduct an advanced study in current arrangements.

, James Brown; Piano, Rush Robinson; Guitar, Floyd Dakil; Drums, Paul Vinton; Trombones, John Westfall, Al Bob Swift, Thomas Hill; Trumpets, John Brimer, Mike Bufford, Mike Bruckner, Jerry Head; Saxophones, Ben sty, Tom Milup, Jan Loven, Henry Adkins, Keith Fricke; Vocalist, Sally Soldo.

Holiday Singers

Choir, Holiday Singers Perform For Various Campus Events

The ASC Chorale, directed by Wesley C. Flinn, is a 36-member organization. Mr. Flinn took over the Chorale in 1961 and three years later organized the Holiday Singers. Seventeen members selected from the Chorale make up the Holiday Singers, a group specializing in pop music. This group performed in Houston in May and appeared with Peter Nero in the Holiday Show at ASC on April 19. Rehearsing extra-curricularly, the Holiday Singers perform for many programs on and off campus. Many receive scholarships for their talent.

Rush Robinson is the pianist for the ASC Chorale, an academic group which sings art music. Each semester the Chorale gives a concert, that is sponsored and required by the college. The group also performs for Commencement and has a part in the Concert Series. In the spring of 1965 the Chorale combined forces with the Lab Band, and the two musical groups went on a three-day tour to Oklahoma. The Chorale traveled to Louisiana and throughout Texas for three days in May of 1966. These tours were sponsored, in part, by the Music Department.

Wesley C. Flinn, Holiday Singers Director

Rush Robinson, pianist, and Wesley C. Flinn, Chorale Director

Bottom Row: Jo Ann Sanders, Pat Barr, Linda Ardoyno, Connie Glover, Evelyn Seibert, Paulette Leigh. Second Row: Janet Leigh, Suzanne Evans, Sandra Elbel, Erin Hawkes, Pat Myers, Priscilla Myers, Anita Sears, Jorja Jackson. Third Row: Joel Otts, Randy Moore, Mac Martin, Don Crowe, Ralph Cox, Pat Larkin, Doug Smith. Fourth Row: Ron Trammell, Mike Holloway, Eddie Hurst, Bob Cagley, Bob Wimberly, Randy Posey, Tommy Adams, Mike Compton.

The *Medea* cast included Kerry Newcomb as the Tutor and Rita Webb as Medea.

Medea's Rita Webb acts out a scene with Jason's slave, played by Bill Sturdivant.

ASC Little Theatre

Welch, Webb, and Maher Lead Little Theatre's Medea

Richard L. Slaughter directs the Arlington State College Theatre group. Each semester it presents a three-act play with cast members chosen from the little theatre course.

During the fall semester, the group presented Robinson Jeffer's adaptation of the Greek play *Medea* by Euripedes. The lead was played jointly by Myra Welch and Rita Webb. The part of Jason was played by Tom Maher. Other cast members were Ginger Miles, LeRoy Garcia, Kerry Newcomb, Joe Livingston, Debbie Turner, Sandra Goodwin, R'Lene Mulkey, Sharon Adams, Suzann McNatt, Wanda Madding, Lynda Drennan, Harriet Morgan, Leonard Schlientz, Scott Brown, Bill Yarborough, John Martin, and Bill Sturdivant.

In addition, each member of the class helped on the production staff. Scenery, stage crew, lighting, costumes, and publicity were all handled by students.

Mr. Slaughter instructs Little Theatre students in stage lighting.

HONOR GROUPS

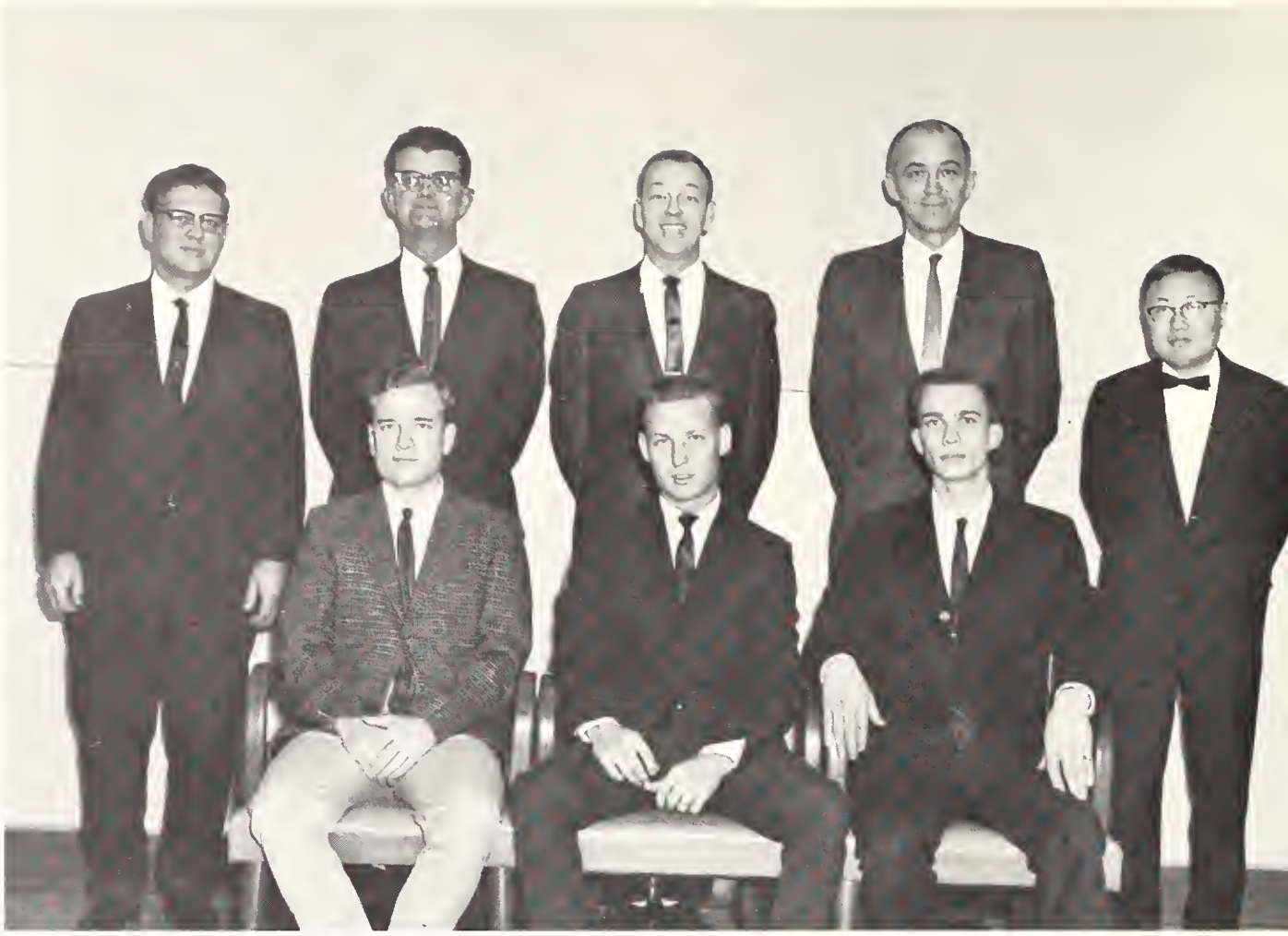
Phi Kappa Theta

Phi Kappa Theta is the campus honor society. The purpose of the organization is to further scholarship and to encourage academic achievement at ASC. To become a member of Phi Kappa Theta, a student must have a 2.5 grade point for the preceding semester of 15 hours or more and must maintain a 2.0 average. The 160-member society is sponsored by Dr. E. C. Barksdale and Dr. Anne Whaling.

During the spring semester, Phi Kappa Theta awards a $100 scholarship to some student for academic achievement. Students become eligible for the scholarship when they submit an entry blank to Dr. Whaling. Then she and the scholarship committee determine the winner of the academic scholarship. Phi Kappa Theta holds an annual luncheon each spring and welcomes faculty speakers and panel discussions to its monthly meetings. Officers of Phi Kappa Theta are Mike Sakowski, president; Rosyland Granek, vice-president; Angela Gaston, treasurer; and Lynette Boroff, secretary.

Dr. E. C. Barksdale, Sponsor

Front Row: Angela Gaston, Mary Hill, Jan Hart, Jean Tinsley, Judy McKoy, Lynette Boroff, Mary Phelps, Hester Averitt, Sara Stokes. Second Row: Bill Tharp, Joann Herring, Frances Thompson, Donna Beene, Myriam Hubbard, Rosyland Granek, Carol Walters, William Smith. Third Row: Gordon Persky, Norm Woodall, Mike Sakowski, James Sheridan, Paul Sakowski, Paul Mix, Jack Kilpatric, Richard Kleinmann, Marion Scott. Fourth Row: William Timmons, Charles Coldwell, Robert Wisdom, Laddie Birge, Walter Vail, David Mahaffey, Jan Jackson, Walter Grantham, Jerry Crone.



Epsilon Nu Gamma Officers and Sponsors, Seated: Charles M. Cashion, John L. Byers, Jr., Joe B. Farr, Jr. Stand
Dr. C. L. R. Baker, Dr. J. J. Haynes, Michael Miller, Dr. W. H. Nedderman, Dr. M. S. Chen.

Bottom Row: Ronnie Murray, Joe B. Farr, Jr., Jerry W. Culpepper, Wood Cantrell, Michael W. Miller, John L. Byers, Jr., John E. Fagan, Lewis C. Harmon. Second Row: Cliff Hemming, Harold J. Darst, Bruce T. Morland, Larry W. Hairston, Bruce E. Graham, Billy R. King, Malcolm Strange, James B. Piwetz.

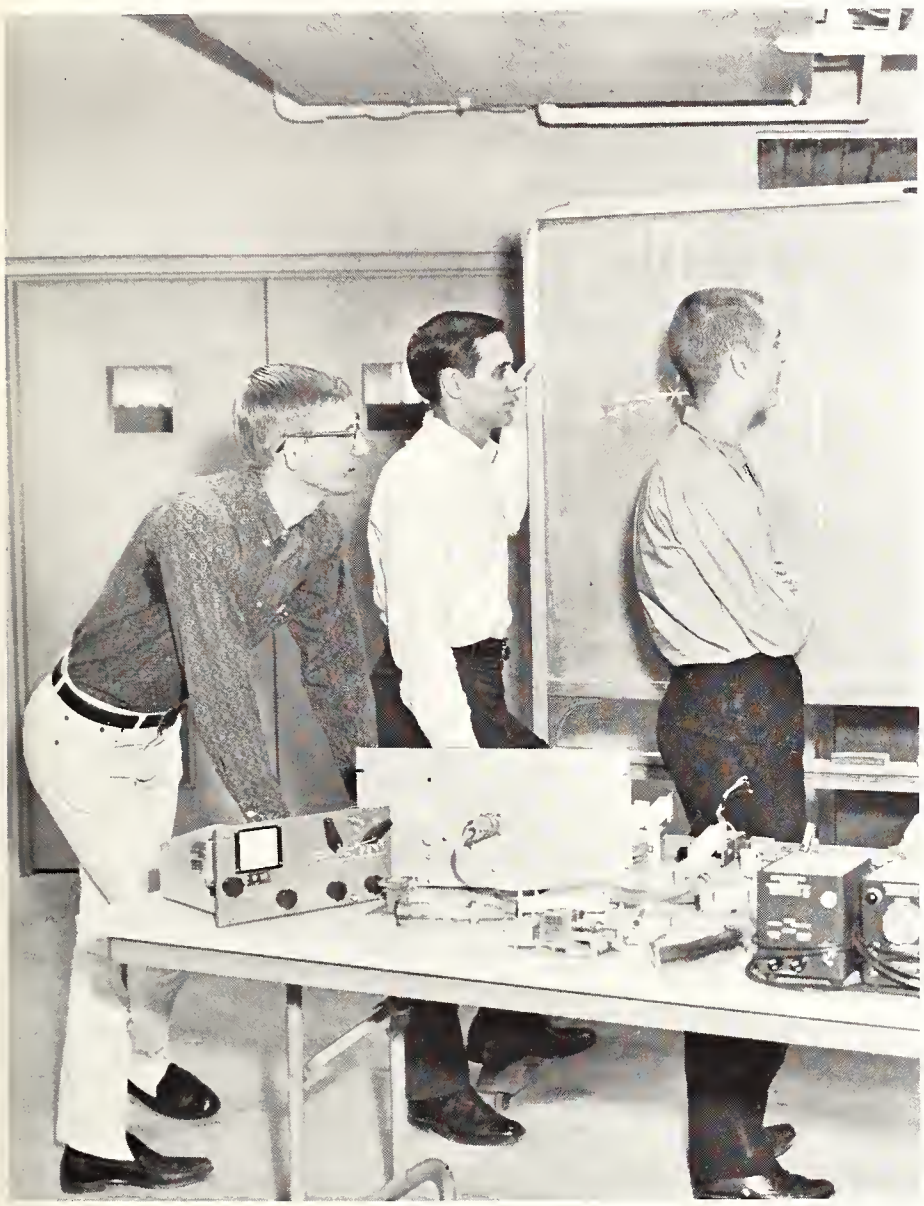
Epsilon Nu Gamma

Epsilon Nu Gamma is the engineering honor society of Arlington State. The organization is composed of students who have brought honor to ASC by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates in the field of engineering. It also recognizes alumni who have made notable engineering achievements. Epsilon Nu Gamma was founded on the ideals and precepts of Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society.

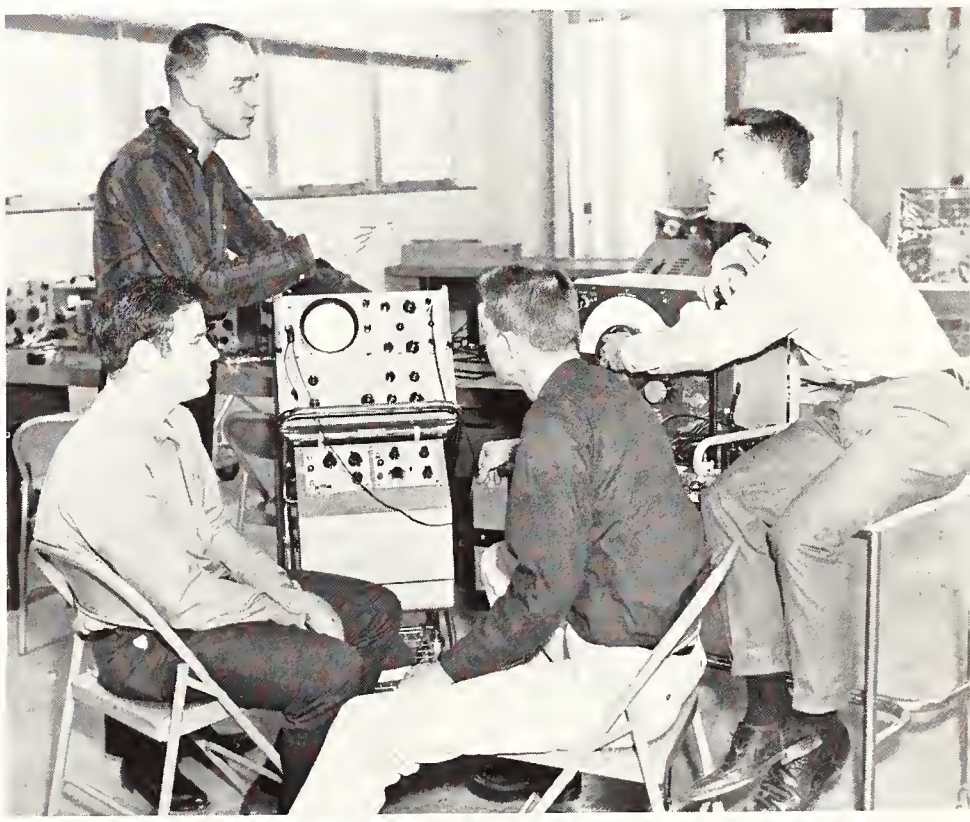
Members of Epsilon Nu Gamma are selected from the top eighth of the Junior engineering class and the top fifth of the Senior engineering class. The 23 members are led by a slate of four officers: W. Michael Miller, president; Charles M. Cashion, vice-president; John L. Byers, secretary-treasurer; and Joe B. Farr, Jr., Cataloger.

Sponsoring Epsilon Nu Gamma are professors from three different engineering departments, including Dr. John J. Haynes from the Department of Civil Engineering, Dr. Calvin L. R. Barker from the Department of Mechanical Engineering, and Dr. Mo Shing Chen from the Department of Electrical Engineering, and Dr. Wendell H. Nedderman, Dean of Engineering.

Charles Cashion, chairman of the projects committee, illustrates procedures for solving problems encountered in engineering classes.



Lewis Harmon, Malcolm Strange, and James Piwetz use electrical equipment for advanced engineering techniques.



Wayne Weth, standing, instructs Alvin Klas, Joe Farr, and David Pitts on usage of complex engineering equipment.

Front Row: Donald Smith, Carrington Dixon, Jr., Kenneth Vines, John Levens, Don Pope. Second Row: Mike Hill Billy Hitt, Robert Wisdom, Philip Schenk, John Ferguson, Donald Dixon, James Whorley, Robert Newton, and Ben jamin Christy.

Kappa Kappa Psi

Kappa Kappa Psi is Arlington State's national honorary band fraternity. Membership requirements include a 1.0 grade average, a previous semester in band, and leadership ability.

Each year Kappa Kappa Psi members usher at the ASC concert series and sponsor all activities for band members. Officers of Kappa Kappa Psi are Kenneth R. Vines, president; Carrington Dixon, vice-president; John Levens, treasurer; and Steve Lewis, secretary. The club's sponsor is Mr. William F. Postlethwaite.

Tau Beta Sigma

Last spring REBSO, the Rebel Band Service Organization, became a national sorority. Tau Beta Sigma was initiated by TCU's Beta Delta Chapter and organized as the Gamma Nu Chapter at Arlington State.

Officers for Tau Beta Sigma include Marti Maben, president; Jerri Campbell, vice-president; Arla Jo Payne, secretary; Jean Crist, treasurer; Karen Garner, parliamentarian; and Sue Harper, historian. Co-sponsoring the club's activities and projects are Miss Jan Michelson and Mrs. Thelma Hickey.

Left to Right: Karen Garner, Terrina Rush, Arla Jo Payne, Jerri Campbell, Marti Maben, Jan Michelson, Jean Crist, and Sue Harper. Not pictured is sponsor Mrs. Thelma Hickey.

Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta, the national honorary English fraternity, is the only campus group exclusively for English majors. National membership is open to juniors and seniors who have at least a 2.0 grade average. Any student interested in English who agrees to uphold the high standards of the organization may become a chapter member.

Membership in the national fraternity is limited by the constitution to 25. In addition to the national affiliates, the Mu Theta Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta has 40 chapter members. Officers, elected from the national members, are Floyd A. Walker, president; and Tommy Lane, vice president. The Mu Theta Chapter is sponsored by Dr. Margaret Lee Wiley and Miss Joyce Cochran.

Programs at each monthly meeting explore some aspect of the literary art. The general topic of discussion this year was "The Writer and His Craft." Included in this topic were discussions of the novel, the newspaper, the short story, poetry, drama, history, and radio and TV.

Dr. Cothburn O'Neal addresses a group of Sigma Tau Delta members.

Front Row: Dr. Margaret Lee Wiley, Mrs. Neita Flenniken, Miss Joyce Cochran, Dr. Cothburn O'Neal, Floyd A. Walker, Tommy D. Lane, Jean Coulter, Sam Stevenson, James Crusinberry. Second Row: Karen Ivy, Carol Louis, Ann Troyer, Ouita Putnam, Martha Wheat, Margaret Hauser, Jimmy Reed, Caroly Wietkoswki, Bill Tapscott, Judy McCoy, Mike Harris.

PROFESSIONAL GROUPS

Front Row: W. M. Dallin, Samuel A. Smith, Thomas B. Cannon, John E. Fagan, Anthony D. Malish, Jack Mills. Second Row: Mike Martin, Ronald Rhoten, Sherman Raggett, Richard Bontke, Ted Church, Cuff Hemming. Third Row: James M. Thomas, Joe B. Farr, Joe N. Rogers, Hal C. Ferguson, Michael Miller, Roger Risinger, Jerry Culpepper.

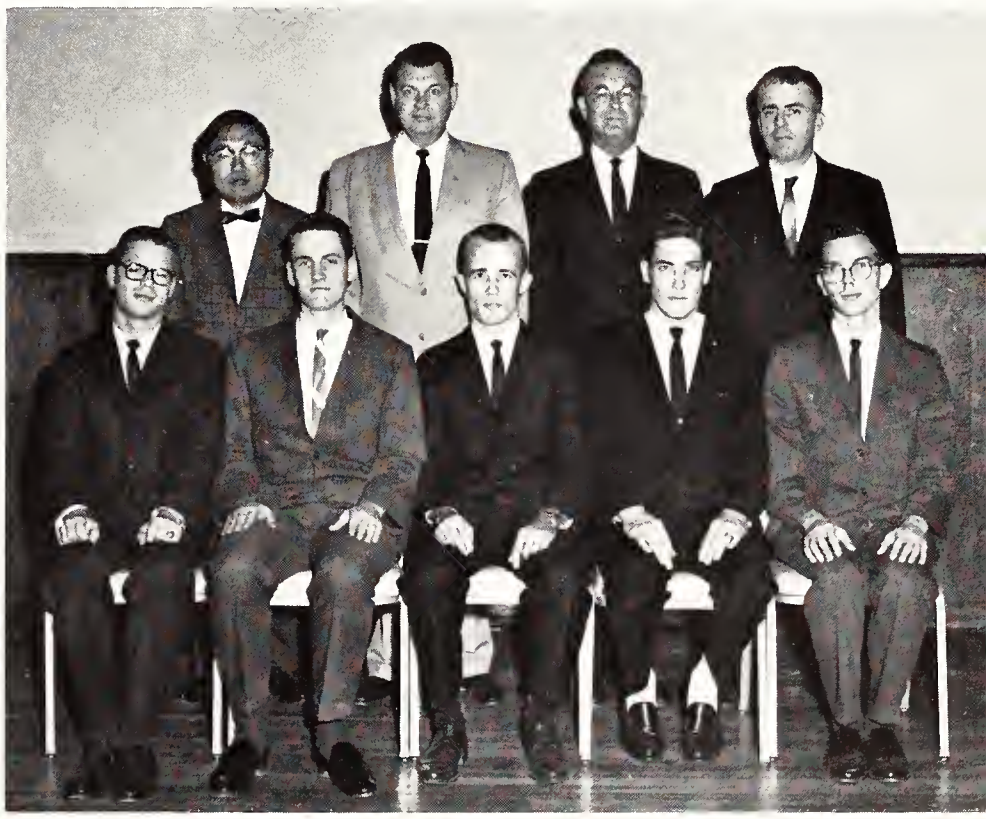
IEEE

Arlington State's electrical engineering group became an associate branch of the Institute of Radio Engineers in 1960 and a student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in 1961. The two societies merged in 1963 to form the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and ASC was immediately made a student section of the I.E.E.E.

The national and student chapter of the I.E.E.E. is directed toward the advancement of the theory and practice of electronics, electrical engineering, allied branches of engineering and the related arts and sciences. The 60 members have a monthly meeting to discuss some field related to engineering. Once a year the club sponsors a student paper contest. ASC's first and second place winners go to the regional contest and the winner there competes in the national contest.

Dr. John W. McConnell from the Department of Electrical Engineering is sponsor of the club. John Fagan is president; Tom Cannon, vice-president; Cliff Hemming, treasurer; and Mike Martin, secretary.

Front Row: Mike Martin, John Fagan, Dr. John McConnell, Tom Cannon, Cliff Hemming. Second Row: Dr. Mo-Shing Chen, Dr. Stephen F. Crumb, Mr. Joe Spradlin, Dr. Andrew E. Salis.



Pam Pierson, sophomore art student, participates in a life-drawing class.

ASC Art Club

The Art Club was established to promote interest in the fine arts and commercial arts. One of the major events of their year was Project 3 when advertising executives from Dallas and Houston sponsored a seminar. This project illustrated the step-by-step procedures involved in creating advertising campaigns. Another Art Club project for this year was the designing of a calendar with abstract formats.

The club has sixty members who meet weekly to discuss upcoming events. One important aspect of the meetings is the round-table discussions where every member can voice his opinions. Any student enrolled in the college can apply for membership in the Art Club.

The officers for this year are Janice Tilford, president; Bill Lockhart, vice-president; Kaye Schmidt, secretary; and Sandy Mays, treasurer. Mr. Gene Turner and Mr. Rex Dyer are co-sponsors.

Front row: Theresa Pilotte, Sandy Mays, Kaye Schmidt, Bill Lockhart, Janice Tilford, Frank Vasquez, Pat Stalla
Second row: Pam Andreotta, Angela Gafford, Glenda Downey, Carol Hitter, June Wilson, Joan Brady, Jerry Wass
Marti Atkerson, Bobby Richardson, Ginny Wiehe, Kath Kirk, Jo Ann Parson, Bobbie Jean Willis, Lynn Stricklar
Third row: Mr. W. G. Turner, Ron Powers, Gary Turnock, Bill Cloer, David Morgan, Steve Thomas, Jay Whitl
Gary Newton, Wade Cusenbary, John Tackett, Mike Franks, Ray Shaw, Mr. Rex Dyer, Henry Dailey, Mary Hopki

Front row: Dr. John Haynes, sponsor, Neil Bishop, Bobby Edwards, Kelly Senter, Gilbert D. Mayfield, Robert Gouch, associate contact member, Charlie Moore, contact member. Second row: Jimmy Franklin, James Stracener, Jim Estill, Morris Shashonazadeh, David Clopton, Gary Hilliard, Milburn Smith, Bob Williams, Richie Parker, Bassam Eitouni, Robert Johnson, Tom Yates, Ronnie Smith, Vernon Proctor. Third row: Robert Cagley, Glenn Smith, Henry McGinnis, Jim Moore, Richard Norwood, David Barber, Stanley Koonsmen, Joe Buckman, Joe Culling, Joe Milliron, Joe Morgan, Richard Kelsey, Daniel Gaudica, William Smith.

ASC Civil Engineers

The American Society of Civil Engineers is represented at Arlington State by the Civil Engineers Club. Its main objective is to enable civil engineering students to further their knowledge of the practice and ethics of civil engineering. The organization gained national affiliation last spring and became a local chapter of ASCE.

Members of Arlington State's Student Chapter have an annual joint meeting with the Fort Worth Branch of ASCE. The local group also has monthly meetings devoted to technical talks on some specific project being built in this area or on some aspect of civil engineering. Each year the civil engineers' professional society holds its annual Christmas party in the basement of the student center.

Membership in the Civil Engineers Club is open to all civil engineering students except freshmen. Kelly Senter presides over the club's 47 members. Other officers are Bobby Edwards, vice-president; Neil Bishop, secretary; and Gilbert Mayfield, treasurer. Dr. John J. Haynes is sponsor.

Executive committee members are Neil Bishop, Bobby Edwards, Kelly Senter, Gilbert Mayfield, front row, and Robert Gouch, Dr. John Haynes, Charlie Moore, back row.

Front row: Johnnie L. Hunt, James E. Jackson, Robert Ola, Charles Halsen, Fred Tart, George Shupee, Jerry Arden, Steve O'Hara. Second row: Marion David Wedin, John L. Horton, Robert P. Scott, Robert Skinner, Johnny Sessions, Oliver K. Patterson, Thomas McKee, Craig Miller, Billy Joe Fornero. Third row: Paul Mix, David Timmons, K. W. Tompkins, sponsor, Bryan Hawkins, William K. Hanna, Jesse G. Anderson, Marion L. Scott.

Club members Jerry Arden, Fred Tart, and Paul Mix examine the X-ray machine used for crystal structure study with Dr. B. C. Thompson, sponsor.

ASC Student Section of The American Institute of Physics

Chartered in 1963, the Arlington State Physics Club is the student section of the American Institute of Physics. The club was organized to encourage students to study physics by presenting interesting and informative programs and informal association with faculty and other physics students.

Membership in the ASC Physics Club, begun in 1960, is open to any student interested in physics. In addition, students can become a member of the ASC Student Section of the American Institute of Physics, which holds its meetings concurrently with the ASC Physics Club. The two organizations elect a set of officers to serve both clubs. Officers this year are Robert Skinner, president; Paul Mix, vice-president; Jonny Hunt, treasurer; Marion Scott, secretary; and Steve O'Hara, publicity chairman. Mr. Keith Tompkins sponsors the club.

A Christmas banquet and a spring picnic are annual activities of the Physics Club. This year, the organization applied to the American Institute of Physics for a grant-award given by the Bendix Corporation. The award will help the club study the color-center formation in alkaline earth crystals.

Delta Sigma Pi

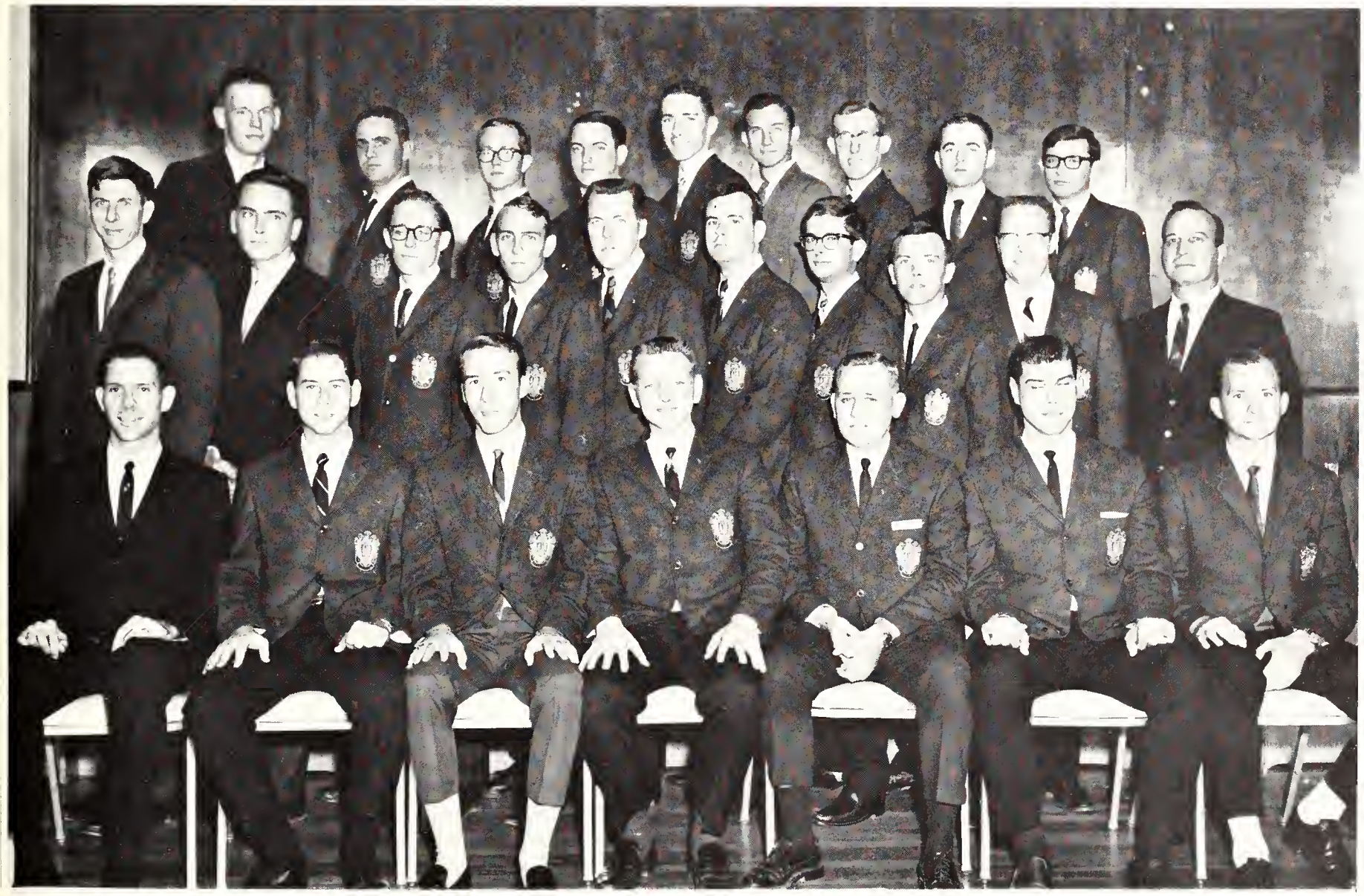
Initiated in May of 1965, the Zeta Mu Chapter of Arlington State was the 135th chapter of Delta Sigma Pi to be chartered. It is an international fraternity organized to foster the study of business in universities and to encourage scholarship, social activity and the association of students for their mutual advancement by research and practice. The organization is also devoted to promoting a closer affiliation between the commercial world and students of commerce and to furthering a higher standard of commercial ethics in the community.

This fall the Delta Sigma Pi members began working with the 21 pledges to develop an 11-acre tract south of the auditorium. The club is working with the city of Arlington to transform the area into a park.

Each chapter of Delta Sigma Pi is run as a model business. The officers are, in effect, a board of directors. They are headed, in the Zeta Mu Chapter, by Curtis Mosley. Robert F. Hook is the senior vice-president; Marion L. Hicks, junior vice-president; Carson Bays, secretary; James McLendon, treasurer; Henry Blechl, chancellor; Gary Christopher, publicity chairman; and Chester A. Pentecost, historian. Mr. Jim Cook and Charles E. Yeager are sponsors.

Gary Christopher, publicity chairman, discusses publicity plans for the year with Craig Coleman and Jenny Mayfield, *Reveille* staff.

Front Row: Jim McLendon, Robert F. Hook, Carson Bays, Chet Pentecost, Henry Earl Blechl, Jr., Marion L. Hicks, Curtis C. Mosley. Second Row: Charles E. Yeager, David Curry, Thomas Shipman, Robert Fowler, Craig Coleman, Gary Christopher, Tommy Montgomery, Wayne A. Meier, George F. Johns, Jim Cook. Third Row: Stephen E. Lutz, William D. Long, Jim Voss, Larry Hampton, Bob Jenkins, Ernest Brister, Robert Smith, Ronald Canter, James Heide.



Front row: James Hensley, William P. Irving, Jr., Arla Jo Payne. Second row: Clarence Cope, Michael Allen Barnes, Reg Lyle, Larry Young, Houshang Amine, Sydney Smith. Third row: Michael Judkins, Radford Chambers, Ronald Booth, Michael Mooney, Robert Goodrich, Ullrich Bour, Stephen Hale.

SAE

The Society of Automotive Engineers is a technical society for students engaged in the design, construction, and utilization of self-propelled machines, prime movers, and related equipment. As a national society, SAE offers many benefits that students would not have as members of a local organization.

Officers of Arlington State's Chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers are Bruce Graham, chairman; Howard McCalls, vice-chairman; Charles Besio, secretary; and James Fowler, treasurer. Sponsoring the club is Dr. C. W. Files.

ASC Geological Society

Promoting the science of geology and stimulating interest in that and other earth sciences are the main objectives of the ASC Geological Society. Membership is open to all geology majors or anyone interested in geology. Dr. Harold G. Burman, Professor of Chemistry, is the only Honorary member.

To earn money for their field trips, the geologists assemble mineral and fossil kits, which are sold in the bookstore to students enrolled in the freshman geology courses. Before this fall semester, the Geological Society went on a field trip to the Grand Canyon. The organization sponsors an annual junior high school earth-science field trip. For the last four years, the club has entered the homecoming float contest, winning in 1963 and placing second in 1962.

The Geological Society has 30 active members who meet every other week under the sponsorship of Mr. John D. Boon. Officers of the organization are William P. Irving, president; James C. Hensley, vice-president; Arla Jo Payne, secretary; and Steve Breakfield, treasurer.

Front row: Richard E. Duval, Howard N. McCallo, Bruce Graham, James Fowler, Charles Phelan. Second row: Dr. K. L. Lawrence, advisor, Dr. Carl D. Wiseman, advisor, Larry J. Oliver, Terry McCreary.

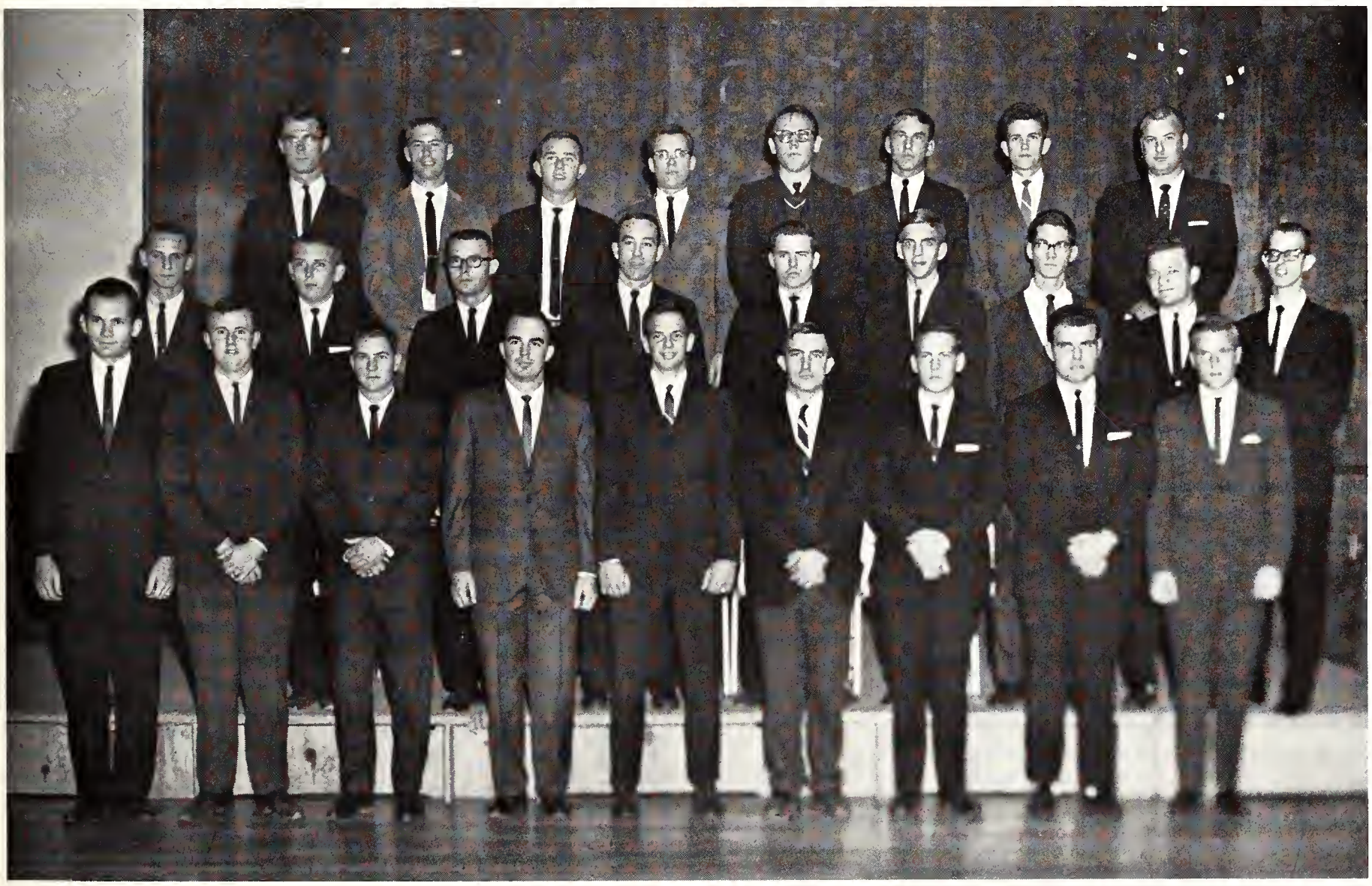
Engineering Technicians officers and representatives from the various engineering departments meet to plan future projects and activities. They are Billy Steele, Tony Block, Gary Coplin, Steve VanHorn, Glynn Cox, Harold Gibson, and Richard Allen Switzer.

Society of Engineering Technicians

Strictly for technicians, the Society of Engineering Technicians serves all technology students — electrical, aeronautical, mechanical, and civil — in choosing a technological capacity.

Preceding each semester, the technology departments select two outstanding students from each department who unite to form the Executive Committee. This committee then elects the officers for the Society of Engineering Technicians, who are Billy Steele, president; Tony Block, vice-president; Gary Coplin, secretary; and Steve Van Horn, treasurer.

Front row: Bill Brandon, Mike Yarbrough, Glynn Cox, Harold Gibson, Donald Douglas, Eddie R. Howard, Truett Bates, Arvel Baker. Second row: Jal W. Scarborough, Thomas Henning, Jimmy Glen Lee, Billy Steele, Tony Block, Bill Doolittle, Gary Coplin, Bobby Couch, M. S. Blanton, sponsor. Third row: Curtis Cofield, Rex W. Perry, Stephen VanHorn, Ronald P. Smith, Robert W. Crow, John Vorderkunz, Ronnie Gibson, S. E. West, sponsor.



Pi Sigma Epsilon

Pi Sigma Epsilon, the oldest national fraternity on campus, has 37 active members and 95 alumni members. All members take an active part in the club's activities. Pi Sigma Epsilon offers professional advancement in the fields of sales, management, and marketing.

Speakers and films are presented at the meetings that are held every first and third Thursday of each month. The Fort Worth Sales and Marketing Executives sponsor the club. They presented one major speaker who talked on related fields of sales and marketing this year. He was Dr. Arron Sartin, Dean of Business School at Southern Methodist University. Each club member serves on one of these committees: the communication's committee, the social committee, the finance committee, the publicity committee, the speaker committee, or the special event committee.

James Buerger is president of Pi Sigma Epsilon. Other officers include: Winston Wortham, vice-president; David Burnett, treasurer; Bob Adams, recording secretary; and Gerald Godwin, communications secretary.

Front row: Seldon D. O'Brien, Bob Adams, Bill Crain, Jim Bewley, Bob Thompson, Ron Talley, Rex Robinson, Jerry Burns, David E. Burnett. Second row: George E. Anderson, Richard J. Bontke, Herbie Garrison, Jim Hawkins, Gary Gresham, Val Gardner, Scotty Nicholson, Larry Clark, John Davis. Third row: Don B. Cowan, John F. Vinson, Dan L. Bourland, Tom Williams, John Dawson, Jim Buerger, Benny Hardin.

Pi Sigma Epsilon officers Bob Adams, Jim Buerger, David Burnett, standing, and Don Bourland schedule meetings and speakers for the year.

Dr. Sartain, Dean of the School of Business at SMU, speaks at a regular meeting of Pi Sigma Epsilon.

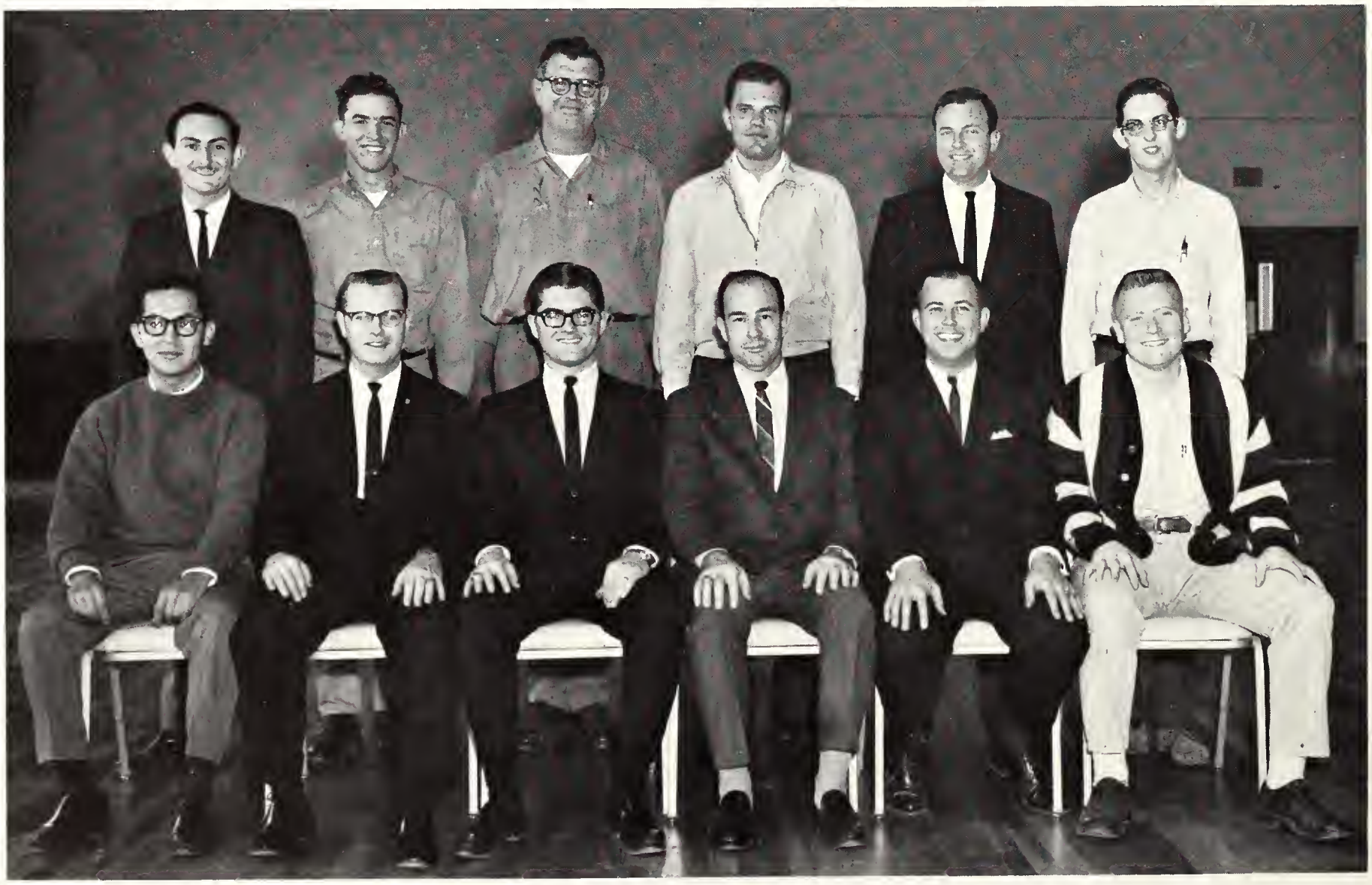
ASSSME officers Phillip Goode, Don Carlton, Larry Hairston, and Nathan Warren inspect some of the excellent mechanical engineering equipment on campus.

ASSSME

The Arlington State Student Society of Mechanical Engineers is devoted to the advancement of the theory and practice of mechanical engineering and the presentation of proper perspectives of engineering. It not only offers its members an opportunity to become acquainted with the people and activities in their society, but it also promotes a professional consciousness and fellowship.

Each year the club sponsors a technical paper contest. The Winner is generally awarded a $25 Marks Engineering Handbook. Arlington State's Society of Mechanical Engineers would like to become a member of the national society for mechanical engineers, but national affiliation is impossible until the Mechanical Engineering School is accredited by the Southern Accreditation Association.

Dr. Paul Buettiker is sponsor of ASSSME. In order to join the club, students must submit their application to Dr. Buettiker for his signature. Don Carlton presides over the Society of Mechanical Engineers as chairman; Nathan Warren is vice-chairman; Philip Gord, secretary; and Larry Hairston, treasurer.



Front row: Robert Ramirez, Richard Duval, Larry Hairston, Don Carlton, Dan Hicks, Tom Harper. Second row: Bruce Morland, Edward Fritcher, John Smith, Jim Bjork, Nathan Warren, Gary Kuhn.

Front row: Alan Teal, Jim Culver, Mike Massengale, Mike Hanna, Jim Harvey, Ronald Weddell, Charles Sneed, Kent Williams. Second row: Jerry Lambert, William Epps, Charles Luther, Bill Mecay, Jerry Kelley, Lee Anne Zacha, Jack H. Ablon, David Stephens, Dan Taylor. Third row: Bob Miller, David Wynninger, Charles H. Spurgeon, Vernon A. Neel, Jr., John Riddle, John Swint, Kenn Berry. Fourth row: Willie D. May, Robert Beeman, David Bowman, John Ridgway, George F. Giallorenzo, Steve Scudder, Steve McElroy.

ASC Architectural Society

Arlington State's Architecture Society with 116 members strives to further the development of the architecture department. Any full time student who is an architectural major may join the club.

The club scheduled several projects for this year. It sponsored a contest for the design of a decal to be displayed on the member's cars. Speakers and films were presented throughout the year to illustrate different phases of architecture. During the spring semester, the Fort Worth Chapter of the American Institute of Architecture sponsored a contest for ASC architecture students. Two people, with outstanding accomplishments in architecture, received trips to Mexico City as a prize for their efforts. In February, the club held its Winter Architecture Ball.

Officers of the club are Glenn Taylor, president; Bob McGlothlin, first vice-president; John Firestone, second vice-president, Richard Bury, secretary; Ron Weddell, treasurer; and Jim Harvey, historian. The sponsor is Mr. Edward V. Kemp.

Front row: Bob McGlothlin, James Storey, Richard A. Berry, Jim Simpson, Timothy W. Keneipp, Chuck Patterson, Herbert Blevins, Dennis Cordes, Hubert Lynch. Second row: Glen Taylor, Lonnie Dekkers, Tommy Davis, Ronnie Orlando, George Lumley, Allen James Terrill, Jimmie R. Amsley, Phillip R. Baxley. Third row: John Firestone, Raymond Gill, Gary Phillips, Kenneth Burman, James Ramsey, Danny Tosh, James Martin Bower. Fourth row: Bill Schenck, Roger W. Howard, Don G. Hoaldridge, John B. Sewall.

Front row: Haven Hyde, Pat Dunkin, Judi Dunnihoo, Paul Rowan, Linda Ovrick, Karen Voss, Olga Rabon, Mr. Paul Blakney. Second row: Jerry Reed, Floyd Walker, Robert Stewart, David Richter, Tommy Geddie, Don Johnson.

Press Club

The Arlington State Press Club is composed primarily of members of the staffs of the three student publications and students enrolled in journalism classes.

President of the organization is Paul Rowan, editor of *The Shorthorn*. Other officers are: Judi Dunnihoo, secretary; Pat Dunkin, treasurer; Garrett Drew, vice-president; Donna Rowan, program chairman; Robert Stewart, social chairman, and David Richter, parliamentarian.

Working consistently toward excellence in all on-campus publications, the club is sponsored by Mr. Paul Blakney and Mr. Ernest Leister.

ASC Secretarial Society

New to Arlington State this year is the Secretarial Society. The club was organized early this fall to promote a deeper understanding of secretarial administration and business.

All members were required to be secretarial majors and to maintain a 1.0 average. The 25-member organization is led by the following officers: Cecilia Thompson, president; Virginia Prince, vice-president; Judy Franklin, secretary; and Barbara King, treasurer. Gary Christopher is the club's beau, and Mrs. Annell White and Miss Barbara Getts are sponsors.

Front row: Betty Mundy, Delaine Broadie, Judy Franklin, Cecilia Thompson, Virginia Prince, Barbara King, Lynda Saxton. Second row: Mrs. Annell White, Susan Rozelle, Sharon Mooney, Michele Dubic, Gary Christopher, Mary Weadom, Cheryl Montgomery, Marcia Morris, Miss Barbara Getts.

Sigma Pi Sigma

The Arlington State College Chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honor society, was chartered this spring with 21 members. The national president of the society and outstanding physics professors from several colleges presented the charter and installed the members. The chapter will serve to recognize the high standing of the ASC physics department and the accomplishment of its head and its staff. The goals of the Society are to recognize achievement in physics and to stimulate interest in the field among physics students and in the general collegiate public.

Officers of Sigma Pi Sigma are Paul Mix, president; Fred Tart, vice-president; Katy Heisserer, secretary; and Stephen O'Hara, treasurer. Faculty advisor is Dr. Leonard M. Diana, associate professor of physics.

Prof. R. L. Marquis, Paul Mix, Fred Tart, Dr. Marsh W. White, Dr. Worth Seagondollar, Katy Heisserer, Dr. L. M. Diana, and Stephen O'Hara.

Sitting: J. G. Potter, Virgil E. Bottam, Cecil G. Shugart, L. W. Seagondollar, Fred Tart, Katy Heisserer, Paul Mix, Stephen O'Hara, G. K. Gingerrich, Marsh W. White. Second Row: Robert P. Scott, William E. Cook, Marion L. Scott, Nolan G. Massey, Cecil Thompson, John K. Perryman, Frank Harrison, Jack L. Lancaster, Raymon L. Brown, John L. Sessions, Robert Skinner, William B. Self. Third Row: Truman D. Black, R. J. Marquis, Erwin G. Doughty, J. E. Dowdey, D. R. Hart, Steve Evans, Rayford L. Hoyle, Roy Avant, Leonard M. Diana, George W. Shupée, John L. Horton, Larry G. Morrison, David Timmons, K. W. Thompkins, Jim D. Bell. Fourth Row: James A. Adkins, Dr. Jason Ellis, Ted E. Heithecker.

Pre-Law Club

Judge Duvall speaks to Pre-Law Club members after a meeting.

The Pre-Law Club has been under the direction of C. D. Richards, professor of history, for the last 25 years. Under his guidance, the club has become an active campus organization. B. T. Williams from the Department of Sociology and Don Cantwell from the Department of Business co-sponsor the club. Acquainting members with the various aspects of the law profession, the Pre-Law Club often helps students decide whether or not they really want to go into law. Students are given information on the different facets of law school: entrance requirements, available schools, professional types, and what to expect from this career. Various lawyers in the community speak to the Pre-Law Club on these subjects.

The club's biggest project of this year was the Moot Court, in which hypothetical cases were considered in mock trials. The Pre-Law Club also sponsored a spring banquet for members and prominent lawyers in this area. Another activity was the annual field trip. Members traveled this year to visit the law school at the University of Texas. Officers for the fall semester were Ted Beardon, president; Jerry Attaway, vice-president; and Bobby Allen, secretary-treasurer. Bob Flaherty led the club in the spring, assisted by Marcus Dunn, vice-president; Paul Sakowski, secretary; and Dave Crowder, treasurer.

Bottom Row: Max Blankenship, Judge Duvall, C. D. Richards, Ted Bearden, Joe Shannon, James Cribbs. Second Row: James Knapp, Bill Nickalus, Marcus Dunn, Bobby Allen, Don Cantwell, Bill Smith, Phil Grubbs, Joe Montemayor.

Bottom Row: D. H. Ponder, D. L. Totten, R. H. Arnold, E. H. Mammen (sponsor), S. J. Williams, H. D. Duncan, J. D. Allison, W. G. Lowe. Second Row: R. W. Boehm, R. E. Mason, M. E. Malone, D. C. Hamilton, W. J. Thompson, R. S. Tipps, S. D. Gann, E. G. Scott, A. Graham, E. R. Collerain, H. Malkamy, R. C. Reagor.

AIIE

The American Institute of Industrial Engineering is a technical institute for the encouragement and advancement of industrial engineering on the ASC campus. Guest speakers from engineering fields are invited to the club's monthly meetings to speak on subjects related to engineering. AIIE's lectures and discussions are directed to help the students when they become industrial engineers. Prof. E. H. Mammen of the Department of Engineering is the faculty sponsor of the group. Officers are R. H. Arnold, president; S. J. Williams, vice-president; D. L. Totten, secretary; and H. D. Duncan, treasurer.

S.E.A.

Student Education Association won honorable mention for their scrapbook at the TSEA convention in February. SEA was also given the Operation Achievement certificate and had Dian Mencke elected state secretary for 1966. The future teachers organized and sold the student directories for this year. They ended the year with a picnic, inviting several local SEA chapters. Officers for the Student Education Association are Jim Hofman, fall president; Sherri Sittler, spring president; Barbara Henson, publicity chairman; Sue Wiman, program chairman; Georgann Spoon, project chairman; Charlie Harrell, treasurer; and Dorothy Smith, secretary.

Bottom Row: Linda Henson, Sue Wiman, Barbara Henson, Sherri Sittler, Penny Fulk. Second Row: Dian Mencke, Dr. Kelly, Jim Hoffman, Dr. Karraker, Wayne Clowers, Dorothy Smith.

Freshman Officers

Jim Hampton – President

Debbie Maddox – Secretary

Karen Pollard – Treasurer

The freshman officers discuss plans for use of the class money.

Tri-Chi Christmas Party

Tommy Wright helps the children line up to meet Santa Claus

Tom Maher, acting as Santa Claus, helps a child pick his gift.

Opening their presents, the children from Lena Pope Home entertain Tri-Chi members and their dates.

Lonely . . .

Empty . . .

E. H. Hereford Student Center

Noisy . . .

Happy . . .

Miss Dixie Belle finalists, plus one.

Candidates for Military Sweetheart

Donna Christopher, Ken Whitt, and Steve Evans judge the REVEILLE Best-Dressed Coed contest.

Entrants Seek Various Titles Open to Students of ASC

A wide variety of contests are entered each year by students of ASC. In addition to campus elections, there are such contests as Miss Arlington, Miss Flame, and Miss Auto Show, which are sponsored by groups in surrounding communities.

Miss Dixie Belle, Miss ASC, cheerleaders, favorites, and the Best-Dressed Coed all must be students. But ASC coeds have made a remarkable showing in the other contests, having Becky Cowley as Miss Arlington, Evelyn Seibert as Miss Dallas, and Sharron Terrill as Miss Auto Show of 1966.

Miss Arlington, Becky Cowley, poses with two 1966 hopefuls.

Entries in the Best-Dressed contest

British Debaters Challenge ASC Team on U. N. Question

The Arlington State College debate team held an exhibition debate in March with a team of touring British debaters. ASC debaters, Jim Hampton and Rusty Osborne, faced the two Britishers, Inigo Bing and R. Marshall Andrews, on the issue, "Resolved: The U. N. is a hopeless dream."

The match, sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee and the Freshman Class, was not judged because of the contrast between the American and English methods of debate.

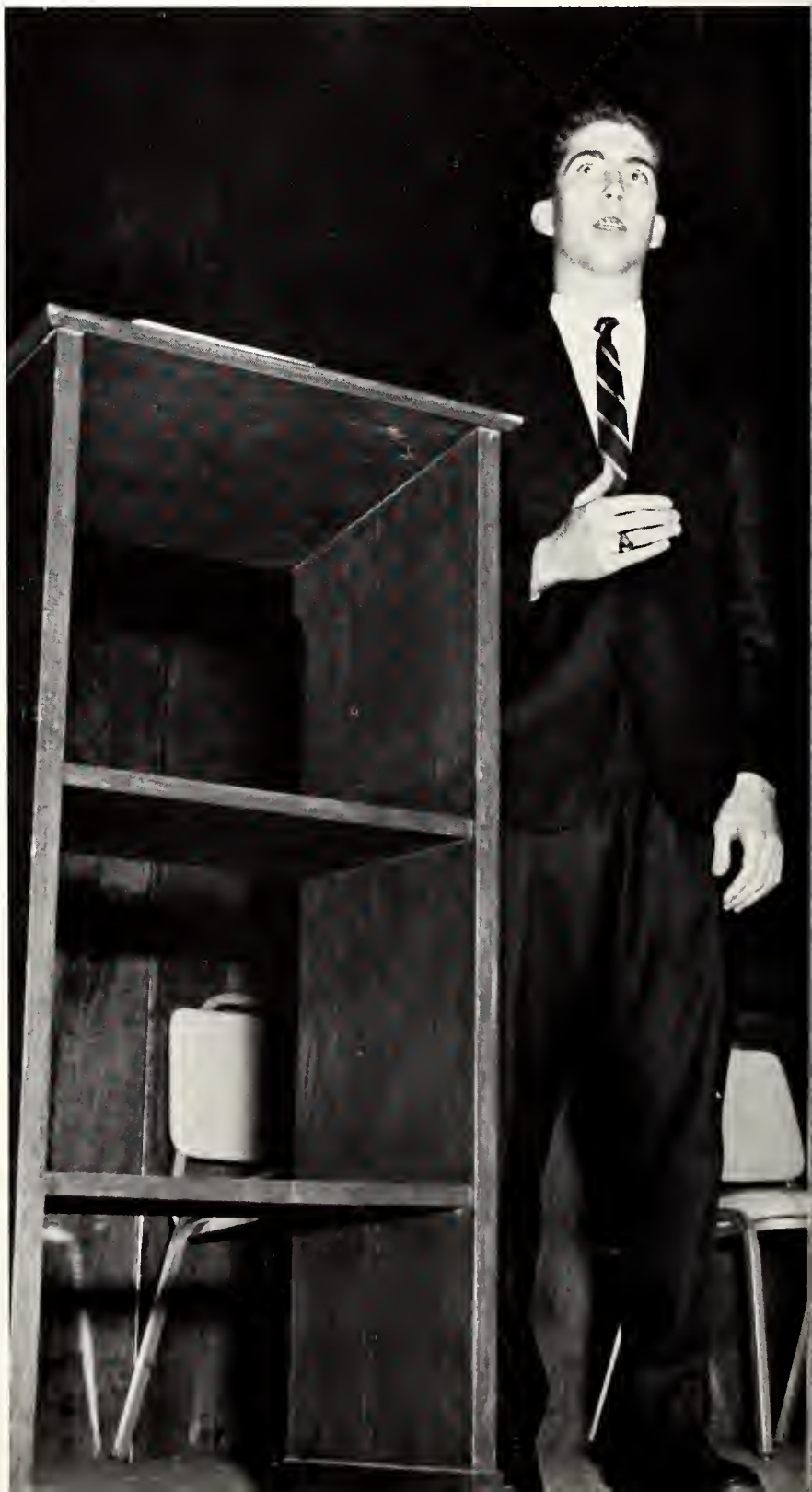
The British team had competed throughout England for the honor of representing their country and had prepared two years for their tour. Besides their visit to ASC, the Britishers debated at several other Texas colleges and schools on the West Coast.

In addition to the debate with the British, the ASC debate team has competed in debate tournaments in Waco, Austin, Durant, Commerce, and several other places on the topic of law enforcement, ending the year with a 39-29 record. In the Durant tournament ASC students also competed in such individual events as extemporaneous speaking, oratory, and poetry reading.

With an expanded budget, debate coach David Groner hopes to enlarge his program next year and generate more interest at Arlington State for debate.

Inigo Bing, British debater

Jim Hampton, ASC debater



Rusty Osborne, ASC debater

The two debate teams meet before the debate.

Bob Andrews, British debater

Jim Hampton and Rusty Osborne listen to their opponents.

Bob Andrews discusses the outcome of the debate with Darla Rhodes and Jim McClellan.

Bob Andrews talks with high school students following the debate.

Inigo Bing and Bonita Bower order dinner at the Candlelite Inn after the debate.

Inigo Bing and Bob Andrews discuss tactics.

MILITARY

During a weekly drill, cadets practice for an up-coming Federal Inspection.

Military Science

The ROTC program at Arlington State College consists of both classroom instruction and experience in actual military situations. Through this program, the student is prepared to be a lieutenant in the U.S. Army upon graduation.

In the classroom the cadet is instructed in such subjects as military history, the organization of the army, administration, military law, and logistics. While he is in the classroom, the cadet is expected to conduct himself in a military manner.

Then, for one hour per week, the cadet attends Leadership Laboratory which is designed to acquaint him with an actual military situation. During this time, he participates in active drill and training exercises.

Marching by companies, cadets spend three hours each week on the drill field.

A.S.C.'s Sam Houston Rifles drill in the football stadium.

In full dress uniforms, the Jodies march down Third Street.

Sweetheart — Vicki Eblen

Sam Houston Rifles

ASC's Sam Houston Rifles is a crack drill team composed of cadets in the military department who practice precision drill sequences on their own time as an extracurricular activity. Having decreased in numbers, the drill team is facing an extensive revamping process. Sharp, well-drilled cadets are encouraged to apply for membership.

The Sam Houston Rifles, known as the Jodies, have established the distinction of being without peer in southwest drill competition. Since their formation in 1933, the team has placed lower than first only four times in competition with some of the best drill teams in this part of the country. Their distincive insignia was adopted from the Sam Houston family's personal coat-of-arms.

Aside from performing at football games and other college and ROTC events, the drill team has also performed at the Presidential Inaugural of 1957; the Junior Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California; the Mardi Gras, New Orleans; Six Flags Over Texas; and such Texas cities as Laredo, Galveston, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, and Tyler.

Front Row: Garrett, Zavalla, Eblen, Kennedy, Pitts, Lamkin. Second Row: Soules, Besio, Poe, Leavell, Campus. Third Row: Holmes, McBee, Cox, Kennedy. Fourth Row: Attaway, Mahoney, Miller, Carson, Thompson. Fifth Row: Belk, Harp, Parker, Phemister.

Insurgent Team

As the newest of the ROTC activities, the Insurgent Team was formed to train cadets in fundamental insurgency and counterinsurgency history, tactics, and techniques. Concentrating on ambush and field patrol, the participants engage in classroom instruction and Saturday morning field work. When proficiency is reached the team will arrange to have field maneuvers with members of the regular army.

The seven member team is lead by faculty advisor Major Reese; Commanding Officer, Cadet Stephen Lutz; Executive Officer, Cadet Walter Morosky; Personnel and Supply Officer Terry Batsell. Members must be in good physical condition and interested in learning about the type warfare in which our country can expect to be engaged for the next several years.

Cadet Stephen Lutz waits in ambush ready position on a Saturday morning patrol.

Patrol tactics are practiced by Cadet Hendrickson.

Front Row: Skipper, Batsell. Second Row: Hundt, Hendrickson, Morosky, Lutz.

Team members charge a hill defended by Cadet Morosky while on field training.

Cadet Skipper puts camouflage make-up on Cadet Batsell.

Rifle and Pistol Teams

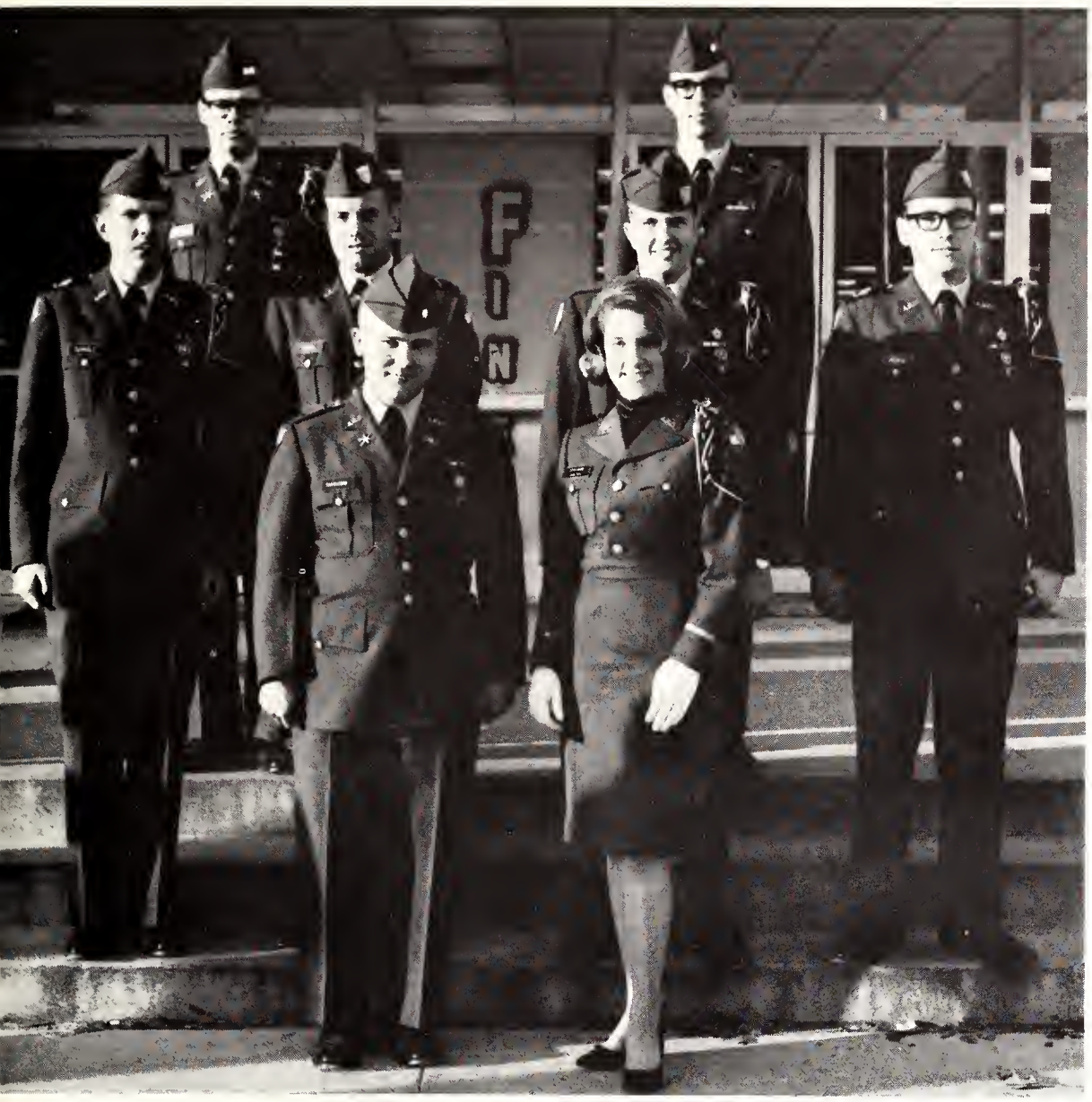
Arlington State College is represented in small bore pistol and rifle competition by the Varsity Rifle Team and the Army ROTC Pistol and Rifle Teams. These teams function under the joint sponsorship of the College and the Military Department. They participate in challenge and shoulder-to-shoulder matches, as well as conference matches and the National Rifle Association. In competition, both the pistol and rifle teams have shown themselves to be among the best.

The Rifle Team has been very successful in competition during 1965-1966. The team won the Central Texas Conference Championship, as well as placing third in the 4th Army Competition and fourth in the Oklahoma State University Invitational Match. The team captain was Cadet Donald Stevenson, with Major Chetwin Hurd as the faculty sponsor and Sandy Barnes as the sweetheart.

During the year, the Pistol Team has participated in Postal League Matches, Conference Matches, and local gun club matches. On March 19, the team held a Sectional Match, inviting seven schools from Texas and Oklahoma. The team also won a second place rating in national competition, Postal League Matches, by virtue of the scores reported from weekly matches. The officers for the Pistol Team were Cadet Gary Valant, Captain and Susan Behnke, Honorary Captain.

Sweetheart — Sandy Barnes

Front Row: Baxley, Crawford, Stevenson, Jeanes, Austin, Bassham. Second Row: Fischer, Alspaugh, Mizrany, Bowen, Atchison, Dawson, Willingham.



Front Row: Hawkins, Behnke. Second Row: DeVault, Smith, Wood, Poynor. Row Three: Valant, Jones.

Sargent Raymond instructs Cadet Hawkins in the proper cleaning and use of his weapon.

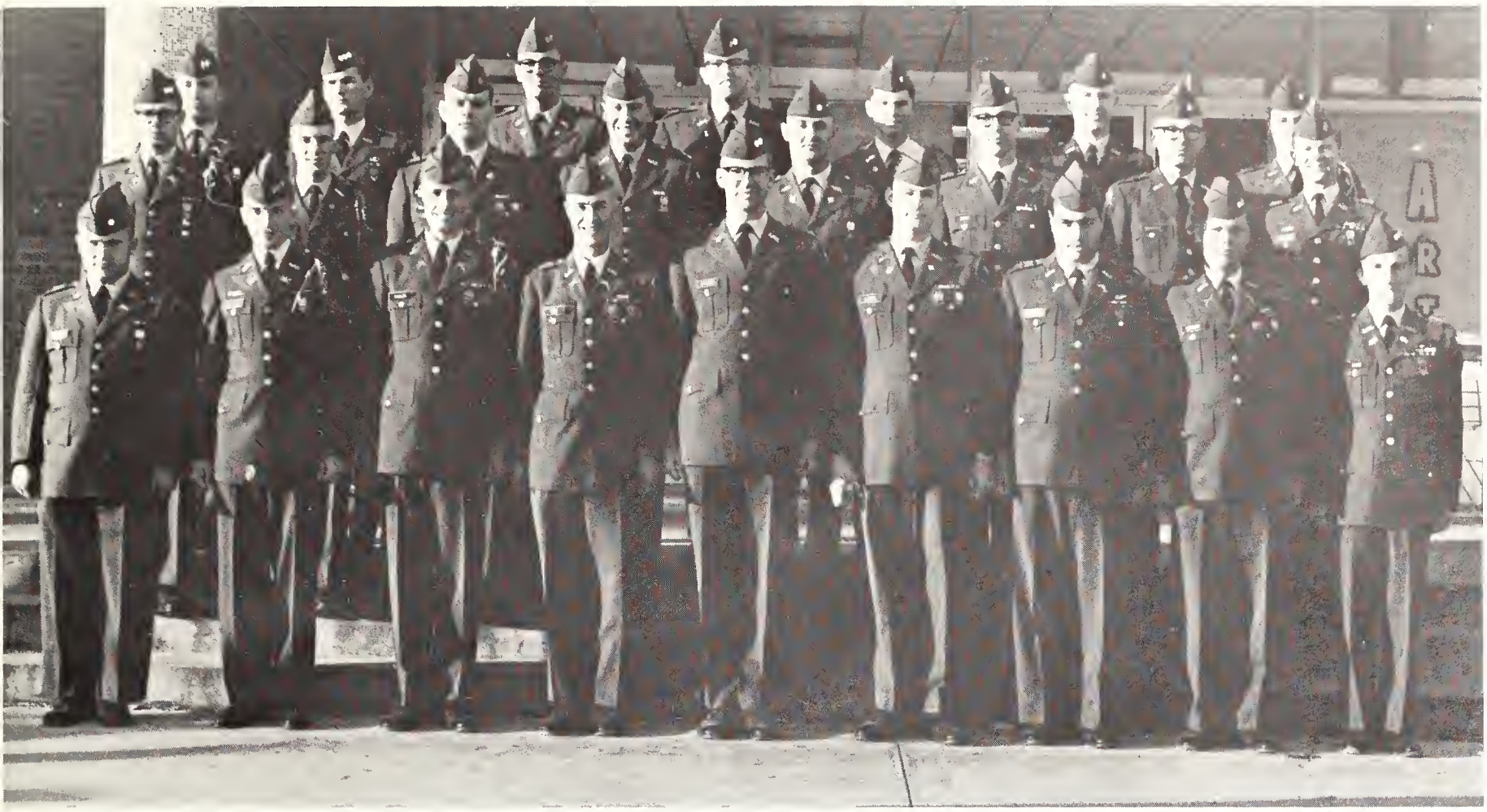
Sweetheart — Susan Behnke

Sandy Barnes informs other ROTC Sweethearts as to their dress for the next drill.

Company B Commander Don Stevenson gives orders to his company as a review begins.

Company C Commander John Soules inspects corps members to choose the best dressed cadet from his company.

Officers' Club



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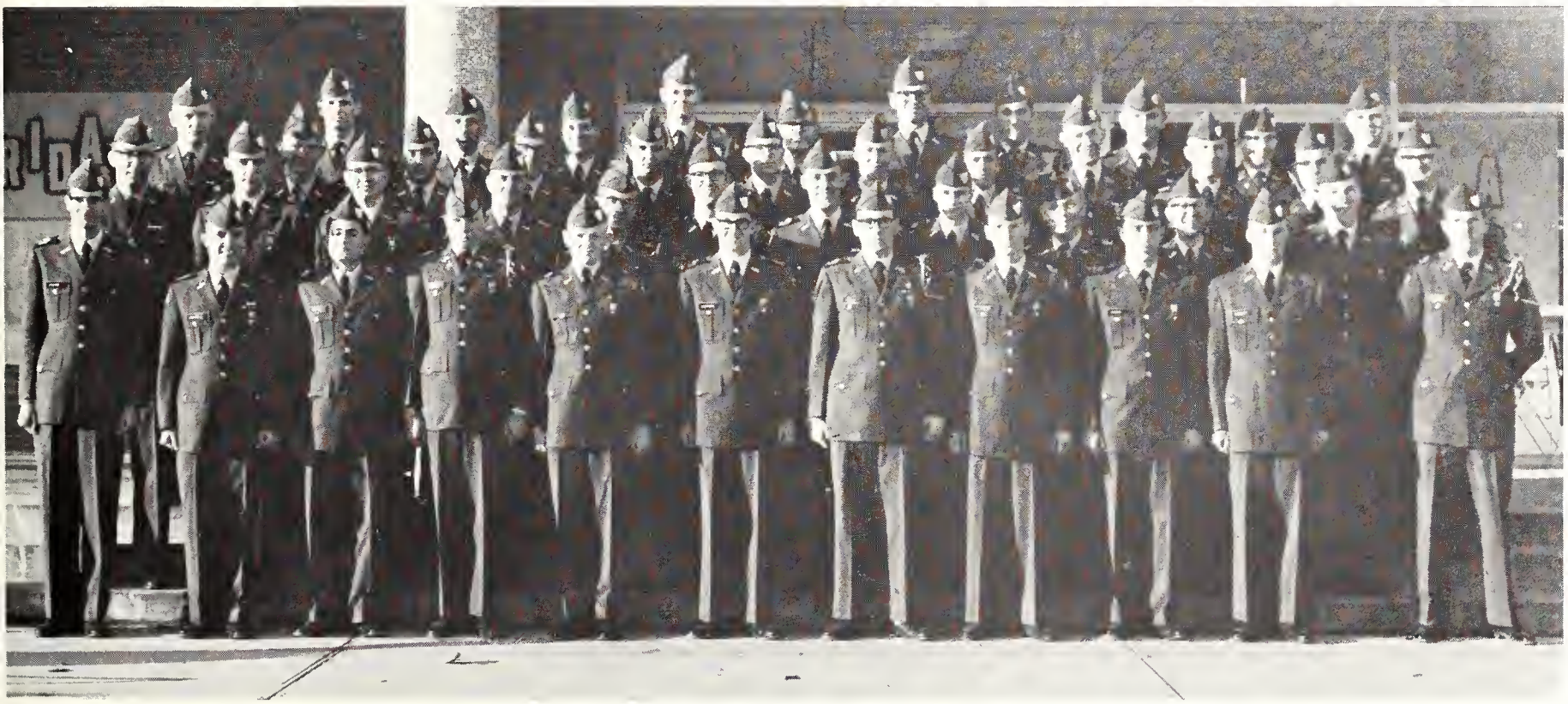
Non-Commissioned Officers' Club



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Military Ball

Highlight of the annual Military Ball was the crowning of Miss Sandy Barnes as Corps Sweetheart for the 1965-66 school year. Miss Barnes, a junior business administration major, received the honorary rank of Lieutenant Colonel which was pinned on her by Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Charles Lauderdale, Corps Commander. After receiving her rank and flowers, Miss Barnes had the honor of watching her new court and their dates enjoy a dance in her honor.

This was Miss Barnes third year as ROTC Sweetheart but her first as the Corps Sweetheart. Miss Evelyn Seibert placed second and was awarded the honorary rank of major and the title of Deputy Corps Sweetheart. Company Sweethearts for the year were: A Company, Evelyn Seibert; B Company, Sharon Davis; C Company, Kenna Brown; D Company, Terrina Rush; Staff, Jan Bayless; Rifle Team, Sandy Barnes; Pistol Team, Susan Behnke; Sam Houston Rifles, Vicki Eblen; and Band, Karen Garner. The sweethearts have the honorary rank of cadet captain, along with the honor of attending all drills, military balls, and all other corps functions.

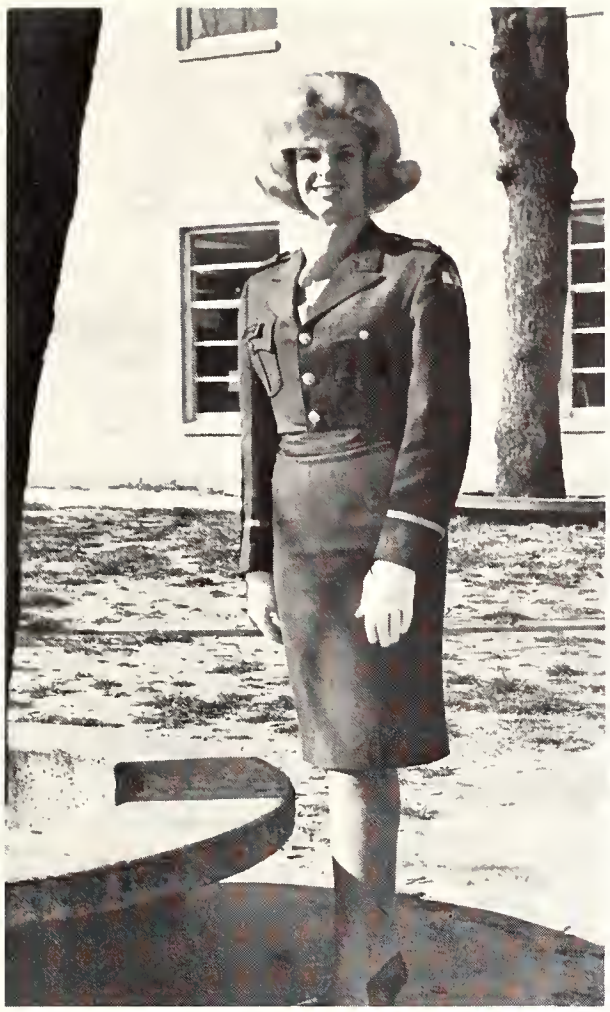
Corps Sweetheart Sandy Barnes and her escort Don Stevenson, lead the first dance at the Military Ball.

The Military Ball, sponsored by the Officers' Club, is a swirl of crisp uniforms and flowing gowns.

The Jesse Lopez Band provides music for dancers at the Military Ball.

Sandy Barnes is announced as Corps Sweetheart.

Corps Sweetheart – Sandy Barnes



Sweetheart — Jan Bayless

Color Guard: Luper, Besio, Miller, Cox.

Battalion Staff

Front Row: Lauderdale. Second Row: McKinely, Lowe. Third Row: Valant, Graham, Lyons, Cannon.

Company A

Officers: Attaway, Klutz, Whitenight, Thomas, Wright, Sosa.

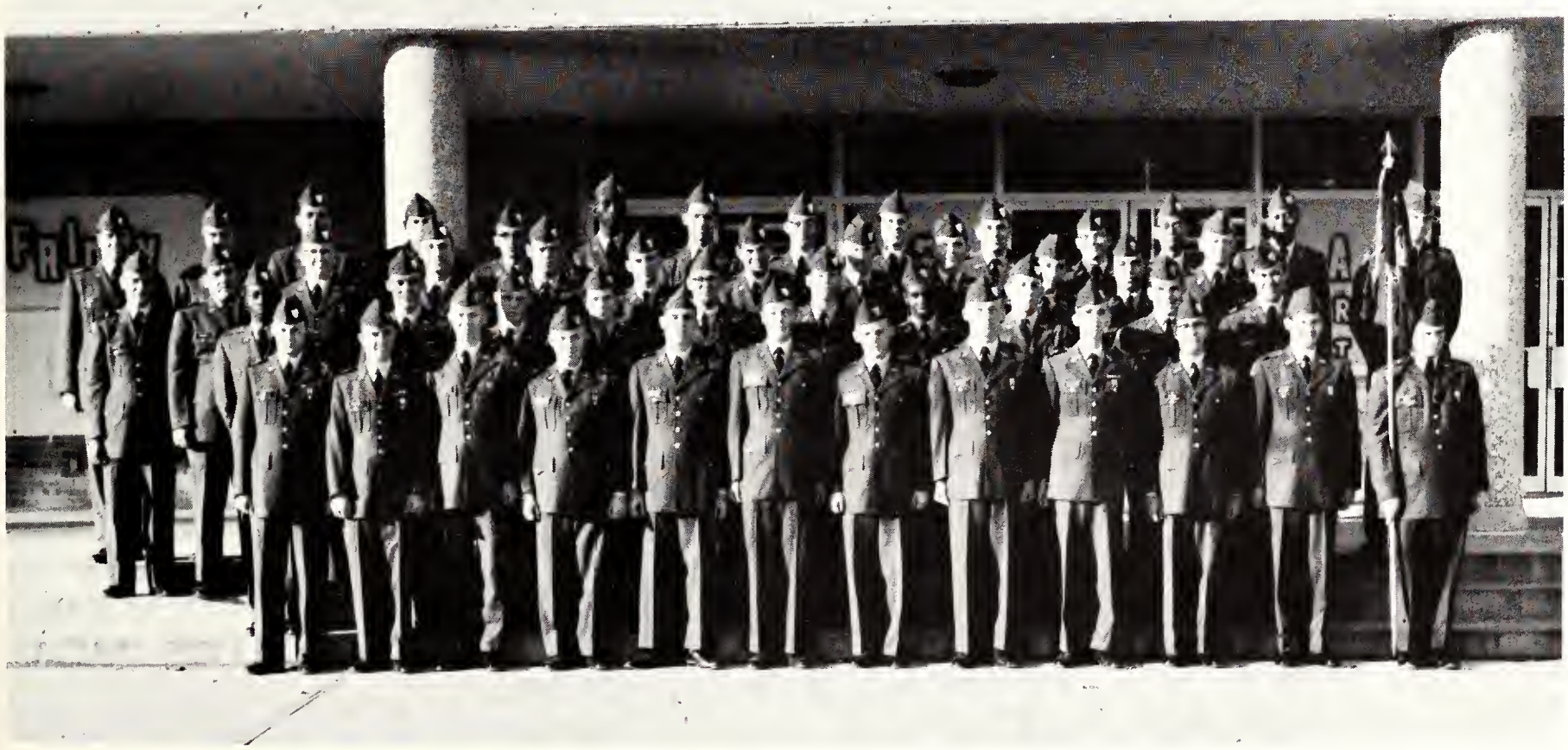
Sweetheart — Evelyn Seibert

Front Row: North, Dupuy, Mizrany, Gonzales, Tobin, Poynor, Lackey, Henderson, Gerron, Brummett, Bretz, Huff. Second Row: Kithas, Holland, Sorenson, Cotton, Hennig, Newton, Richmon, Smith, Carroll, Brown, Roeber. Third Row: Brown, Batsell, Domoter, Drone, Ridgway, Sims, Smith, Couch, Esquivel, Elston, Hoaldridge. Fourth Row: Windham, Fischer, Dennis, Mills, Morgan, Capps, Jones, Hundt, Day, Sopko, Hammock.

Company B

Sweetheart — Sharon Davis

Officers: Stevenson, Yarman, Hawkins, Edmonds, Fite, Gray.



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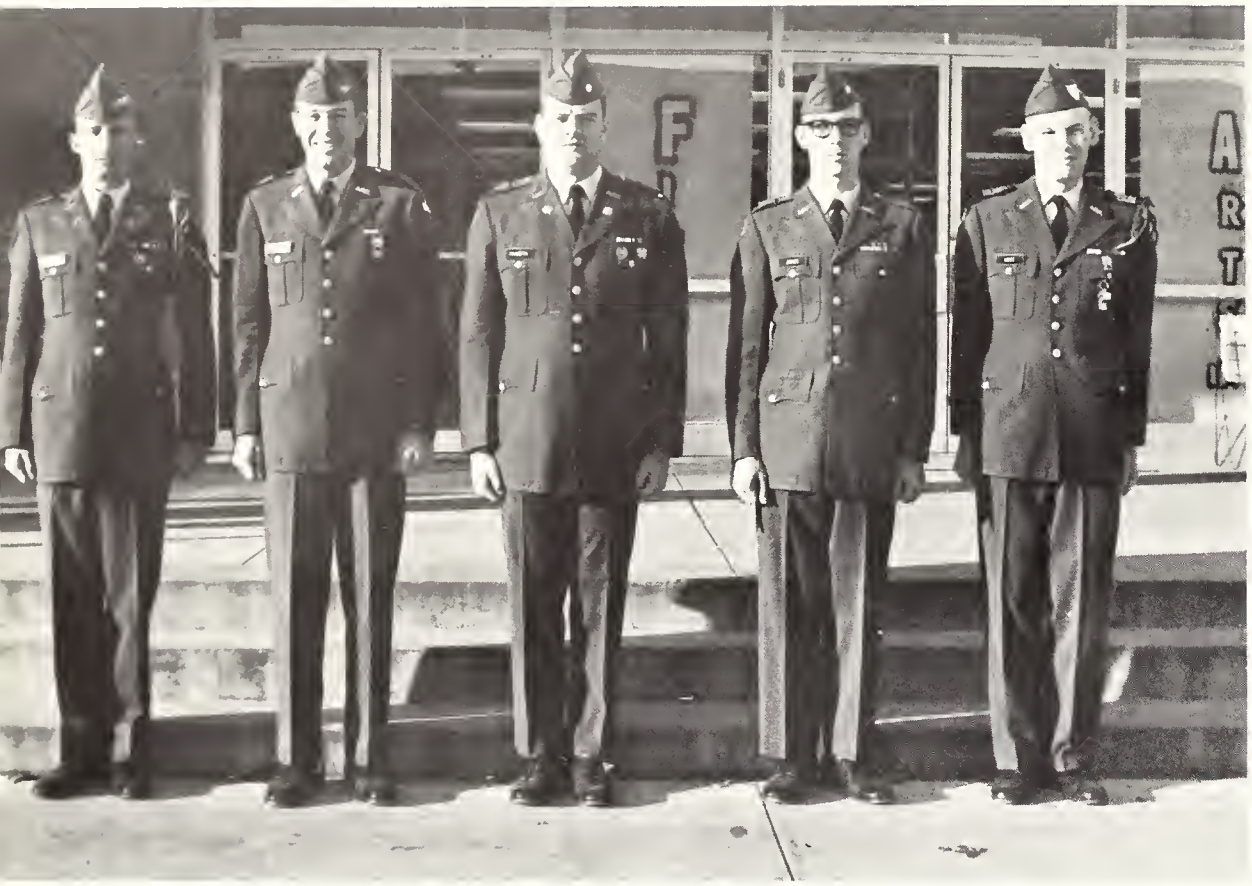
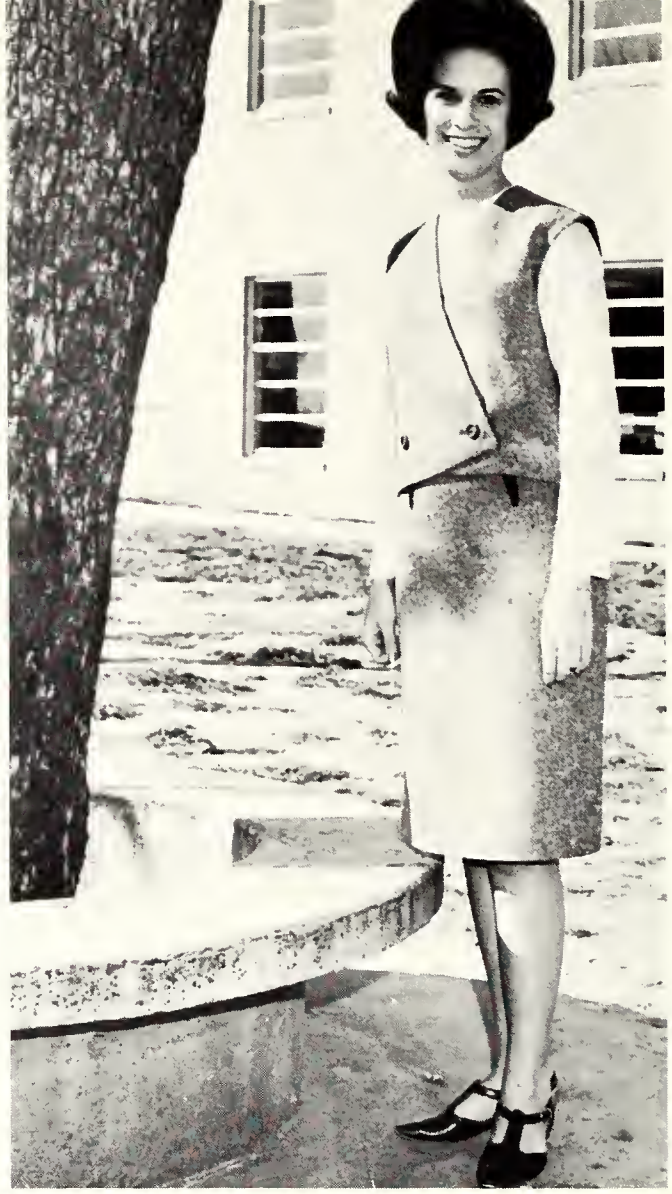
Company C



Officers: Soules, Murrell, Marietto, Jones, Lutz.

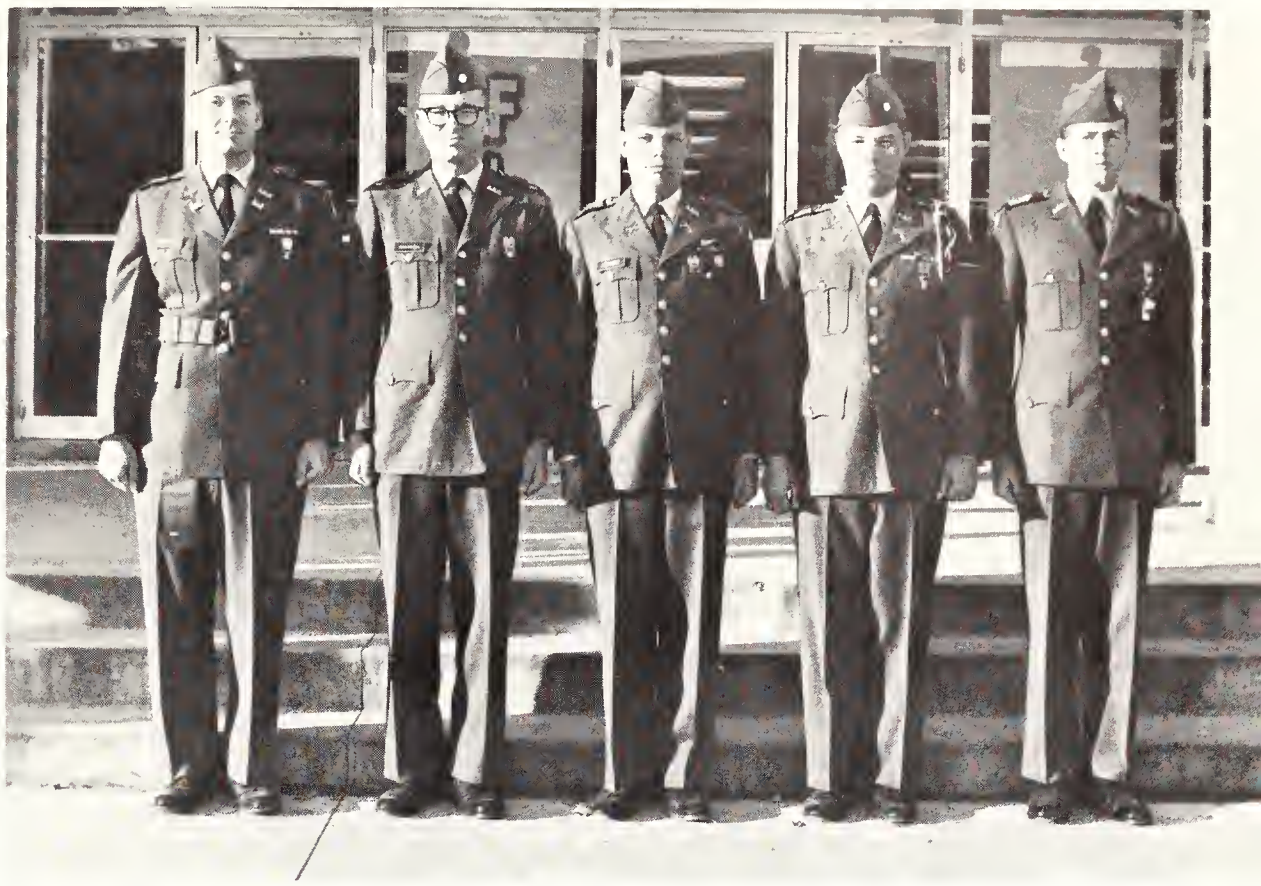


Sweetheart — Kenna Brown

Front Row: Austin, McFarland, Thompson, Parker, Hahn, Stieber, Jeanes, Hamilton, Shepperd, Farnelli, Evans, Moseley. Second Row: Palmer, Wingo, Wood, Atchison, Hutchinson, Johnson, Hoppe, Odneal, Goumas, Moore, DeVault. Third Row: Young, Harris, Robb, Alley, Culling, Rickmers, Barbolla, Christie, Willingham, Wolfe. Fourth Row: Johnson, Moore, Morosky, Boydston, Wesolowsky, Bush, Bowen, Parks, Thompson, Elliott.

Company D

Sweetheart — Terrina Rush



Officers: Genovesi, Kennedy, Jolissant, Sargent.

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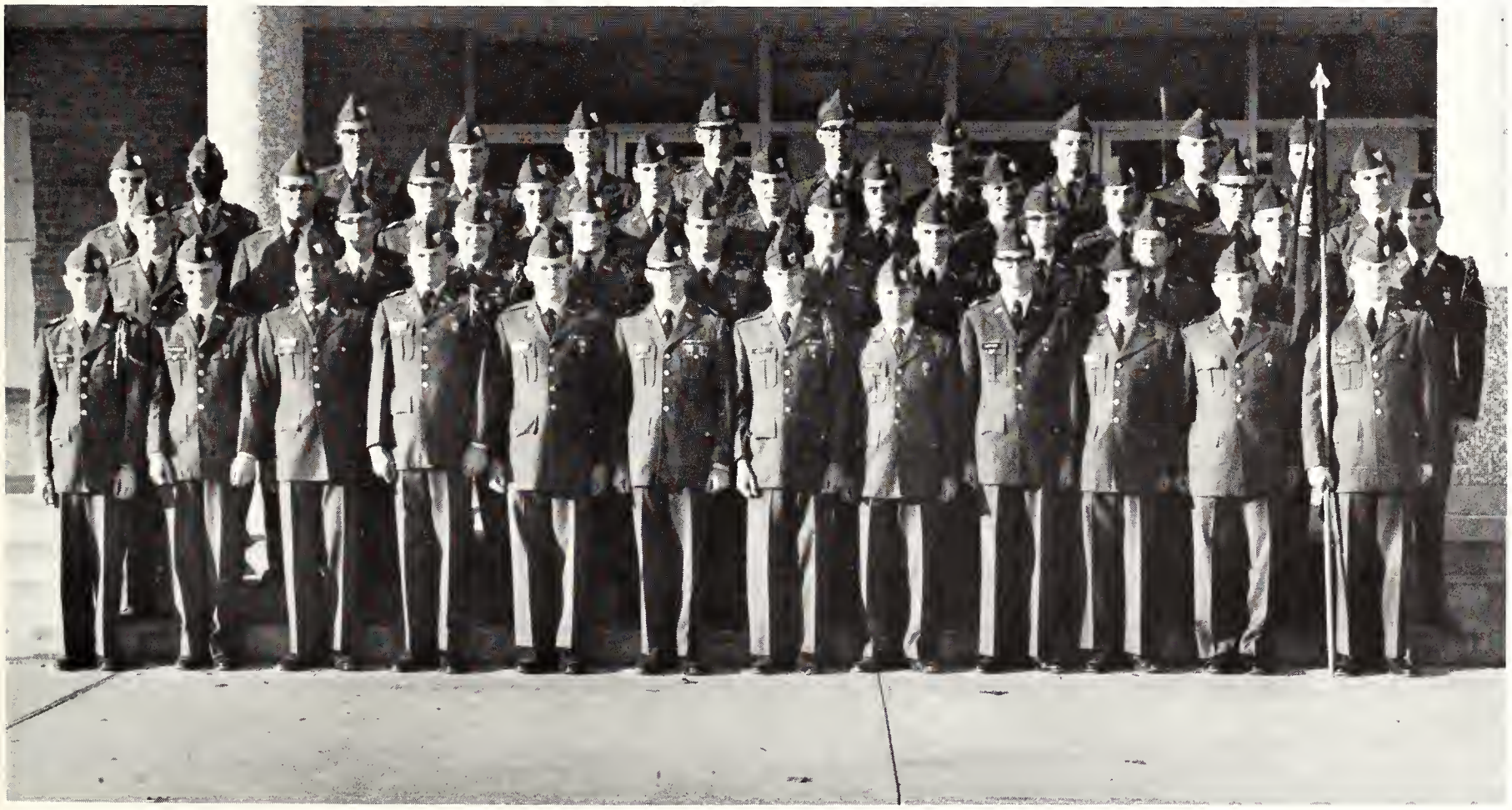

Band Company

ROTC Band provides music for all reviews and official appearances.

Sweetheart — Karen Garne

Front Row: Carr, Kilpatrick, Christy, Bower, Parker, Moore, Schenk, Meier, Gatchel, Miller, Levens. Second Row: Denson, Holmes, Taylor, Bouffard, Alexander, Albudy, Ross, Day. Third Row: Gaines, Blackwell, Jones, Marques, Benton, Hale, Hill, Boles, Evans, Green, Merrill.

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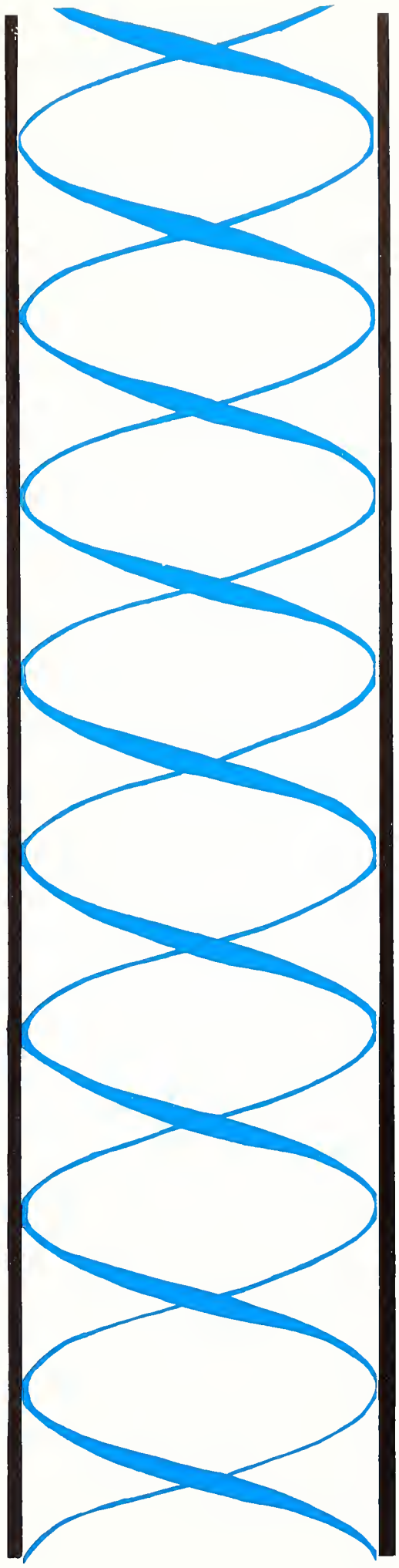


EXTRACURRICULAR ORGANIZATIONS

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

The Arlington Review Displays Creative Talents of Students

The *Arlington Review*, the ASC campus magazine, is designed as a showcase for student work in various fields.

Issued two times a year, in the fall and spring, the magazine publishes non-fiction articles of general interest, as well as short stories and poetry. In addition, student art is reproduced in the magazine. In the fall, 1965, issue, full color reproductions of student oil paintings were included, marking the first time that student paintings have been reproduced in color in any ASC publication.

Each semester, the *Review* conducts a contest to find the top manuscripts in a number of categories. Winners in each category are given cash prizes, and their entries receive top priority for publication in the *Review*.

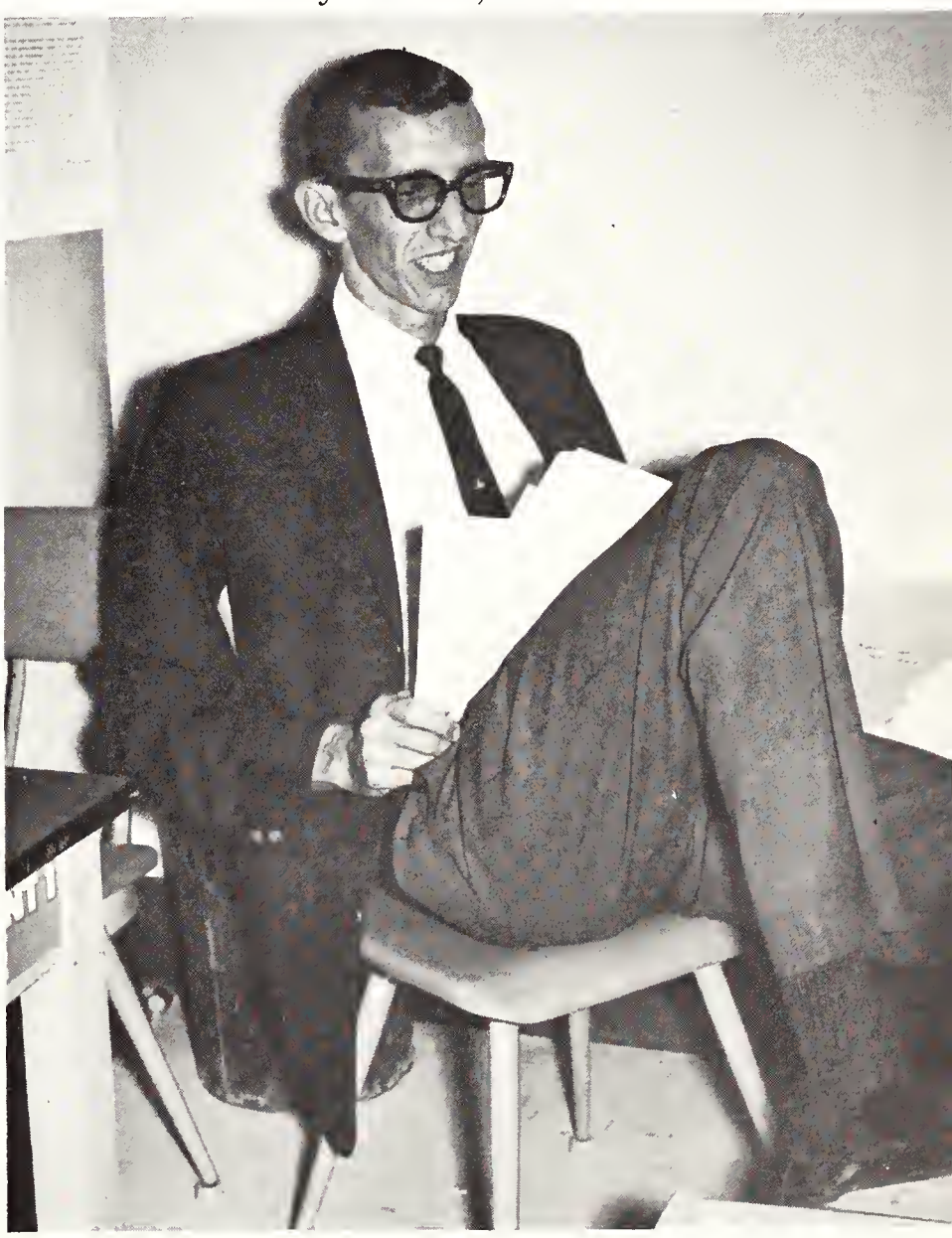
First published in 1962, the *Review* is an outgrowth of an earlier English Department publication, *Essais*. In succeeding years, the Review has become a part of the ASC journalistic tradition.

Floyd Walker is the editor of the *Review*. The assistant editor for the fall issue was Tommy Lane. Advisers are Dr. Cothburn O'Neal and Miss Alberta Harrington of the English Department. Technical adviser is Mr. Ernest Leister of the Publications Department.

Tommy Lane, Assistant Editor

Judi Dunnihoo, Secretary and Associate Editor of the *Shorthorn*

Floyd Walker, Editor-in-Chief



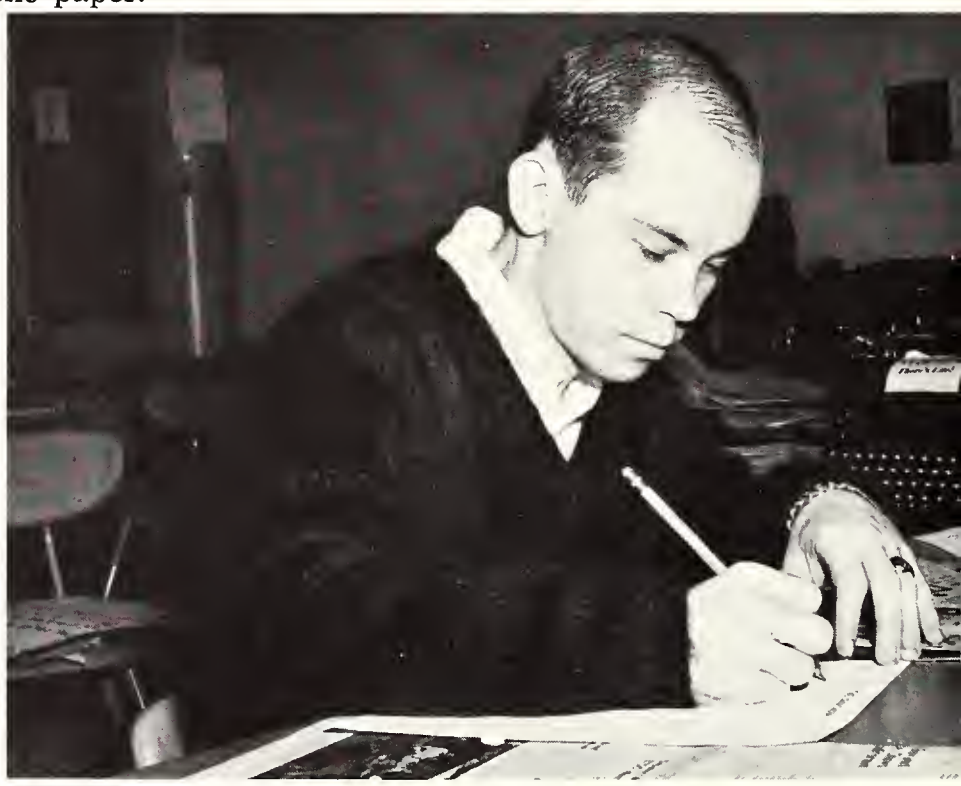
Shorthorn Provides Weekly Summary of Campus Events

Every Friday, students obtain a copy of ASC's campus newspaper, *The Shorthorn.* It is an alternating four to six — and sometimes eight — page spread that relates a weekly account of events involving ASC and its student body.

The Shorthorn serves as the official informer for the ASC campus. Each week a survey is published on the editorial page. It covers a variety of questions and gives the students an opportunity to state their opinions. The newspaper also contains weekly features, sports news, a campus calendar, reports of past events, and news of upcoming events.

ASC's newspaper received a first place honor rating from the Associated Collegiate Press Critical Service for the spring semester of 1965. This was the first time that *The Shorthorn* had been entered in competition for a number of years. Editorials and photography were judged outstanding features of the paper.

Paul Rowan, Editor



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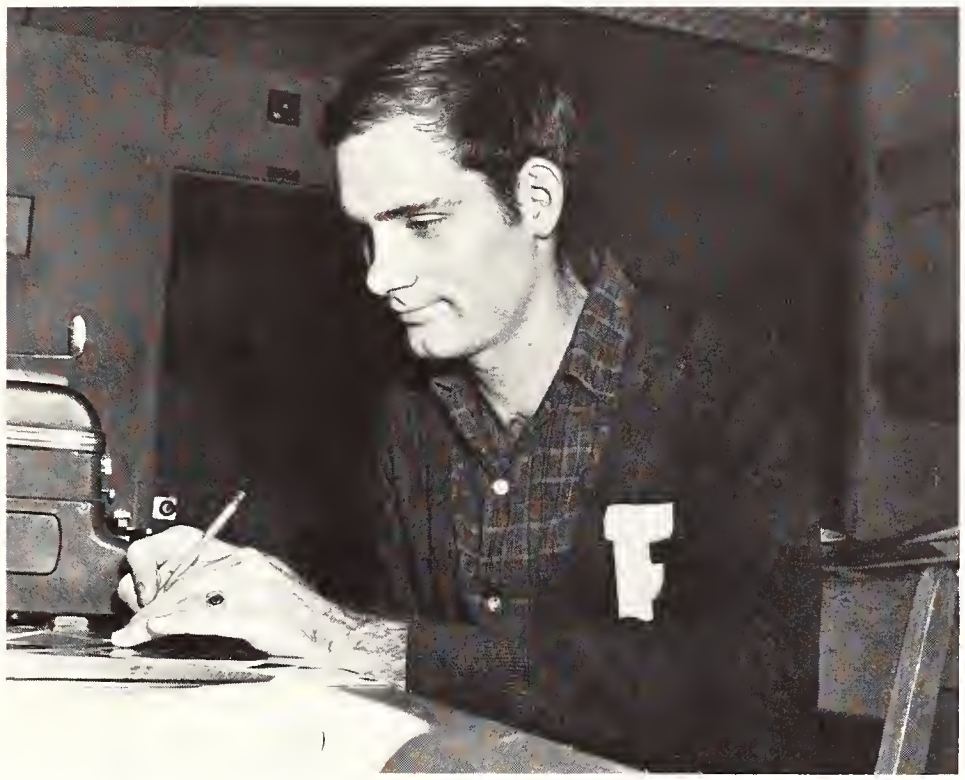

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Jack O'Dell, Assistant Editor

Reveille Competes Nationally Among Collegiate Yearbooks

This year marks the sixteenth anniversary of ASC's *Reveille*. Prior to 1950, the yearbook was called *The Junior Aggie*, but in keeping with the college's Rebel theme the name was changed to the *Reveille* in that year. Changes also appeared within the book itself. The 1950 *Reveille* had only 240 pages while the 1965 book contained 399. This year the book has 432 pages.

Scheduling and taking pictures, writing copy and drawing layouts are just a few of the numerous jobs involved in publishing a yearbook. The *Reveille* staff undertakes the task of capturing the highlights and daily routines that make a complete record of yearly activities at ASC.

ASC's *Reveille* won first class honor ratings for its cover, use of color, and research section in the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association contest in 1965. It also won first class honor ratings from both the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press.

Floyd Walker, Consultant

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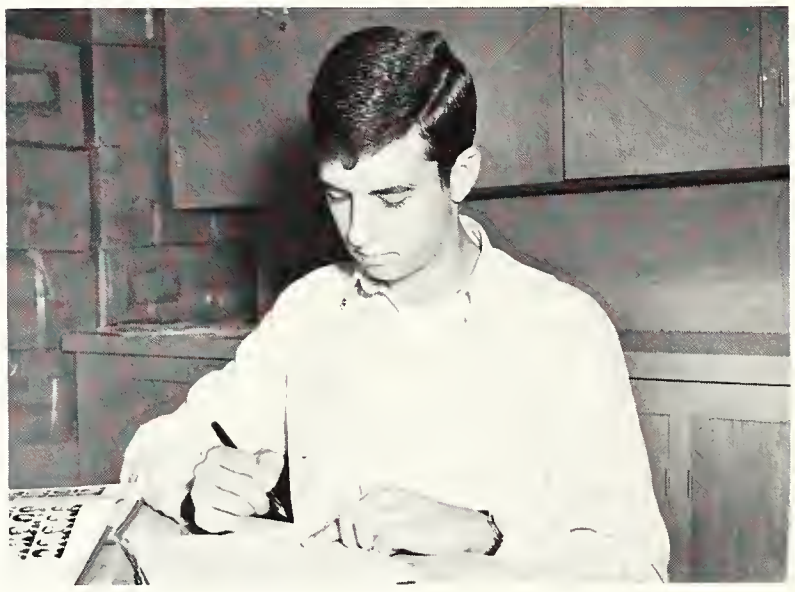

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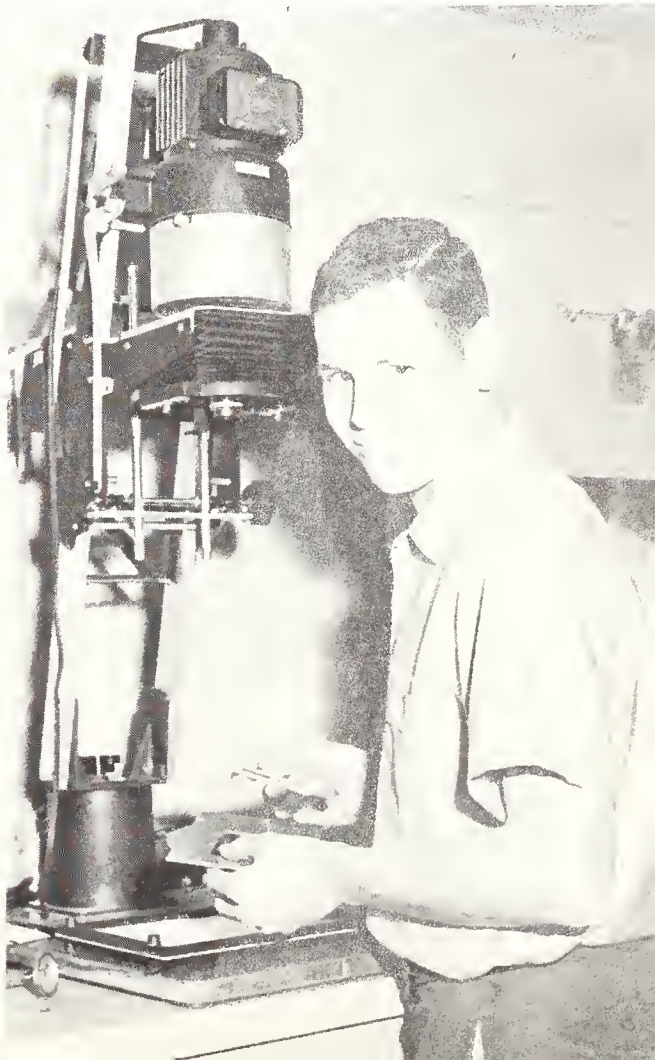


STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Steve Evans, Myriam Hubbard, David Harrell, Jan Hart, Don Long, Sharon Freeman.

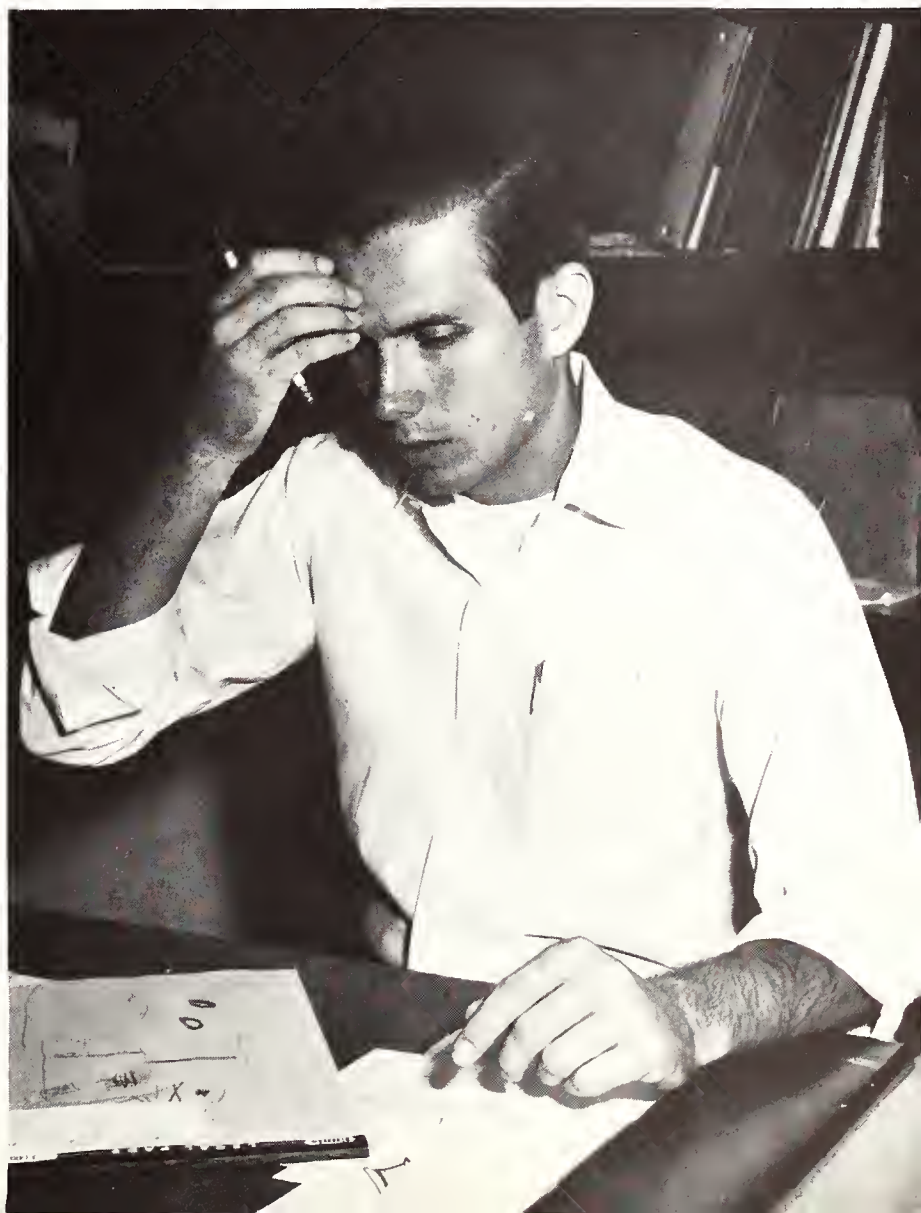
Executive Committee

The Executive Committee is composed of the officers of Studet Government. Six members make up this committee: Steve Evans, president of Student Government; David Harrell, vice-president; Sharon Freeman, recording secretary; Myriam Hubbard, corresponding secretary; Don Long, treasurer; and Jan Hart, parliamentarian.

The six-member committee is responsible for making policy decisions that affect Student Government handling of campus affairs, as well as ruling on the many procedural matters and small items of business that the council must handle. In addition, the committee is in charge of deciding what business is to be brought to the attention of Student Government as a whole.

The committee makes arrangements for representatives of campus organizations to participate, without vote, in council deliberations, especially when matters of particular interest to that organization are being discussed by the council.

The duties of the Executive Committee might be summed up in one general phrase as "the gear greasers of the council" since their overall responsibility is to insure the smooth functioning of the Student Government.



Steve Evans, Student Government president

Charlie and Harrigan at Courtesy Day program.

Vaqueros hang a Courtesy Day offender.

Bobbi Ragatz, Miss Dixie Belle, and Scotty Nicholson, Johnny Reb, welcome Charlie and Harrigan to ASC.

Front Row: Myriam Hubbard, Lory Bowles, Jamie Hobbs, Gerry Bell, Barbara Sury, Karen Marazzini, and Susan Andries. Back Row: William Pinson, Earnest Brister, Allen Ueckert, Jim Justice, Pierce Chandler, and Roger Glass.

Communications Committee

Working to encourage communications between the various organizations on campus is the Communications Committee. This group is composed of eighteen members headed by Pierce Chandler.

The many bulletin boards throughout the student center are an evidence of this committee's work. The bulletin boards are used to relay organizational messages to students. This year the committee published the *Student Government Newsletter* and made up the section on organizations in the student directory.

Another of the Committee's projects was the President's Reception, held on October 25. Invitations were extended to the president or chairman of every group on campus, in addition to Dr. Woolf, his staff, and the academic and student deans. The purpose of this meeting was to let the various organizations become aware of their common goals so that they might work harmoniously toward the betterment of their group and their school.

Sponsoring an organizational sub-committee was also an undertaking of the Communications Committee. Composed of one representative from each organization at ASC, this sub-committee worked through the Communications Committee with the Student Government as a whole. Its purpose was to encourage cooperation and coordination among the different clubs on campus.

Steve Evans presides at a Student Council Meeting.

Front Row: Jan Hart, Luellen Ufheil, and Susan Behnke. Second Row: Jim Voss, Peter Hagen, Joey Sandifer, and Mike Martin. Top Row: Steve Tipps, Marvin Smith, J. D. Wade, Peter Nyberg, Marcus Dunn.

R. E. D. Committee

Under the leadership of Joey Sandifer, 25 students give their services to the Research, Evaluation, and Development Committee. These members work to determine the needs of the college community and conduct investigations into the best means of filling these needs. They not only recommend measures that seem advisable but also evaluate the success of these measures.

Each year they fix the policy for determining who will put out the Student Directory. The committee also chooses the members for the Student-Faculty Relations Board. The five students in the traffic court who hear campus cases are also recommended by this committee.

This year the R. E. D. Committee held an Honor Reception for the 35 finalists of the National Merit Scholarship. Planned by the committee is an Inter-School Conference in which all colleges within a 100-mile radius gather to discuss common problems and their solutions. The committee is also working to lengthen the hours which the student center is to stay open.

Chairman Joey Sandifer explains the system of filing the committee's findings to committee member Luellen Ufheil.

Rules and Finance Committee

The Student Government's Rules and Finance Committee serves a dual purpose. It handles all finances of Student Government, and it acts as arbiter in any disputes over Student Government affairs.

Don Long, Student Government Treasurer, is president of the Rules and Finance Committee. Another representative initiated into the committee is the Parliamentarian, who handles all procedural matters. Three other student government members are chosen at large to make up the remaining committee members.

Originally, there was both a Finance Committee and an Arbitration Committee, but the two were combined last year into the Rules and Finance Committee. The members meet only to either settle disputes concerning the constitution or to discuss matters of finance. No other group on campus can rule on constitutional matters.

The Rules and Finance Committee is also responsible for the Book Registration Service. The committee registers a student's book for a nickel and assists him in locating the book if it is lost. Around 4,000 books are registered each semester under this service.

Don Long, treasurer, looks at the financial records.

David Timmons, Don Long, Jan Hart, Jim Voss, and Steve Tipps.

Front Row: Pat Ivy, Barbara Bartlett, Sylvia Sumner, Sue Watson, and Lee Ann Zacha. Back Row: Glen Wallace, Linda Parker, Pam Hollinger, Linda Gregory, and David Timmons.

Steve Evans, David Harrell, and Rusty Russell at SOS reorganization meeting.

Student Affairs Committee

The Student Affairs Committee is in charge of all phases of the school elections. It is also responsible for developing programs designed to promote school spirit in the social, athletic, cultural and other co-curricular activities of ASC.

Duties of the committee include providing ballots, voting areas, voting boxes or machines, and counting the votes. Revision of the election rules is a 1965-66 project for the 25-member committee.

As chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, Sylvia Sumner also heads the Rebel Rousers, a spirit organization stemming from this committee. This young organization is made up of over 100 students whose purpose is to stimulate school spirit and gain support for all Rebel functions. The members try to gather support at games, at pep rallies and in all campus activities.

Rebel Rousers formed a welcoming committee at registration and welcomed students to the campus. They were also in charge of the bonfire. They secured an approved campus site for it south of the parking lots, gathered wood, and placed a guard on it at all times. In addition, the Rebel Rousers made posters for all the games and pep rallies and, for one week, filled the student center showcases with pictures of the football team and other memorabilia.

Rebel Rousers

Seated: Sylvia Sumner, Lee Ann Zacha, Pam Hollinger. Standing: Mike Millican, Craig Parker.

David Harrell, left, and Sylvia Sumner assist freshman John Miller as he joins Rebel Rousers and purchases his beanie.

Bottom Row: Candy Menger, Sylvia Sumner, Pam Hollinger, Claudia McDowell, Gayla Endicott, Lynda Gregory, Sylvia Ramsey, Ivanka Taborsky. Second Row: Al Hydak, Craig Parker, Linda Parker, Jamie Hobbs, Candy Lee, Sherra Rayfield, Barbara Gostomski, Lynne Easter, Alvin Kohr, Glen Wallace. Third Row: Bif Fornero, Bruce Meyers, Peggy Widaman, Greg McDaniel, Doug Johnson, Kerry Moseley, Stephen Findley, Mike Millican, David Windrup.

Campus Committee

At a Student Government meeting, President Steve Evans discusses the Campus Committee's proposals.

The Campus Committee is composed of seven members who work for the welfare, improvement, and beautification of campus facilities. These students are the official care-takers of the Rebel Flag and were responsible for obtaining the use of the flagpole that is in front of the Student Center.

Committee members engaged in several projects this year. Among these were having the stadium bleachers sanded, placing trash cans around the campus, and increasing the number of direct lines to Dallas. Other projects assumed by the Campus Committee were securing pencil sharpeners for the class rooms, placing bicycle racks around the campus, and attempting to install benches on the quadrangle, projects which were small in nature but did much to improve the function and beauty of ASC.

Courtesy Day was the biggest project undertaken by the Campus Committee. This event was publicized by Charlie and Harrigan of KLIF, a Dallas radio station. Male students at ASC were asked to treat the fairer sex with more consideration than usual. They were to wear suits and ties, carry the ladies' books, and offer them chairs. Those who disobeyed were carted off to the jail outside the student center.

Left to right: Ralph Baldridge, Paula Acuff, Richard Calfee, Jamie Hobbs, Karen Marazzini, Rusty Russell.

Student Activities Board

SAB President Lee Lillard discusses meeting schedules with Pat Reeves, secretary for Student Activities.

Student Activities Committees work to bridge educational and social life on the ASC campus. Members of SAB are a part of a leadership training program designed to give students a well-rounded education. SAB is made up of nine committees, including the newly organized Council on Leadership Advancement. COLA was created to provide conferences and seminars on better leadership and to help committees in group dynamics. Organized for this year only, the Conference Committee convened to consider the LSU bid for a regional conference.

The Entertainment Committee helps select and make arrangements for all featured attractions of the Concert and Popular Artists series and also schedules the weekly film attractions. Coordinating big all-school activities such as Homecoming, Old South, and the school trip is the job of the Special Events Committee. The Recreation Committee specializes in leisure time, planning and conducting campus and intercollegiate tournaments in bridge, chess, billiards, bowling and ping pong. Sponsoring art contests and musical programs and selecting paintings, records, and books for the student lounge areas is the responsibility of the Fine Arts Committee. The Exhibits Committee schedules and coordinates exhibits of arts, crafts, hobbies, and special interest displays. Members of the Hospitality Committee organize and host receptions for speakers, entertainers, and campus visitors. The Levee Committee plans, decorates, and carries out social events ranging from the Howdy Dance through Old South Week. Thought-provoking lectures, book reviews and group discussions are activities of the Ideas and Issues Committee.

Dean of Women, Mrs. Lera D. Hancock, presents her views on a proposal of the Student Activities Board.

Levee

Sitting: Linda Henson, Wayne Meadlin, Paul Cohen, Barbara Gostomski. Standing: Priscilla Smith, Sandy Grider, Judy Franklin, Claudia MacDowell, Ivanka Taborsky.

Entertainment Committee

Sitting: Jackie Pearson, Ross Breckeen, Nick Jones, Ann Helton. Standing: Lynda Bothe, Edie Brusewitz.

Special Events Committee

Sitting: Dana Rittiman, Susan Wine, John Fritio. Standing: Terry Kepley, Allen Graham.

Recreation Committee

Sitting: Marie Elza, Ralph Baldridge, Linda Chapman: Standing: Troy Ottwell, Pat Parker.

Fine Arts Committee

Left to right: Sheila Bell, Marti Atkerson, Sandy Ballard, Leroy Garcia.

Hospitality Committee

Seated: Judy Watson, Sharon Davis, Kerry Moseley, Pam Greener. Standing: Sylvia Ramsey, Joan Dawson, Peggy Widaman, Marcia Elliott, Beth Morelan.

COLA

Seated: Myriam Hubbard, Ann Moore, Candy Menger. Standing: Steve Hunt, Jim Hampton and Joey Sandifer.

Conference Committee

Left to right: Bruce Meyer, Cindy Roberts, Jackie Moe, Ann Moore, Candy Menger, Sam Middlebrooks, Lee Lilliard.

Exhibits Committee

Left to right: Karen Allen, Dan Swanson, Linda Hunter, Martha Wolfskill, Tim Apgar.

Ideas & Issues Committee

Seated: Roger Hoppe, Don Garner, Nita Murry. Standing: Molly Whisman, Peter Nyberg.

Oriental Week features Karate, just for fun, demonstrated by Phillip Ola and Lee Roberts.

Sharon South, freshman, participates in the rice-eating contest which climaxed Oriental Week on November 12.

Oriental Week '65

Allen Steen displays the correct way to deliver a Karkte chop.

Gambling Rebels use their fake money at a game table.

Pat Taylor, Avolonte pledge, captures a Rebel hat from a Tri-Chi member.

Casino girls join the gamblers at their table.

Old South Week Features Hat Grab, Casino, Games, Ball

Old South Days began at 8:00 a.m. on March 31 with the Tri-Chi Hat Grab. Four girls from each of the seven sororities were allowed to snatch Rebel hats from Tri-Chi members. Avolonte and Sans Souci tied for first place, each collecting 16 hats.

"Pat O'Brien's" was the theme of the Old South Casino held Thursday night in the student center. As students entered the casino, they each received $100 in fake money to use in playing cards or roulette. In typical casino tradition, a player piano and several dance hall girls were on hand to add to the casino's atmosphere. At 9:00 p.m. the Old South crowds moved to the old ballroom to witness the skits presented by each of the girls' sororities.

April 1 was the day for Old South booths and games. The campus was cluttered with a sidewalk art show exhibited by the Art Club; a love-meter booth by Alpha Phi Omega; Alfasig's Mississippi Mansion; Tom Sawyer's lemonde by Zongola; a cotton candy, root beer, and box lunch auction by the Newman Club; and a cider booth by Karuso Pteros. Tri-Chi and Avolonte sponsored a ring toss; Delta Chi Omega sponsored a water balloon throw; Koshari, a five-cent coffee booth; Les Choisies, a peanut wagon; and Sans Souci, a fishing pond. En Ami won the social club games.

The Old South Ball was the highlight of Old South Week. Formally attired, students turned out to dance and hear the results of the Old South contests. Mary Huebner, a sophomore from Arlington, was announced as Miss ASC and given a bouquet of roses. Johnny Reb was revealed as Rusty Russell, also a sophomore from Arlington. Winners of the skits, games, booths, and the hat grab were announced at the Old South Ball.

One unlucky hat-wearer is chased by three girls.

Members of various social clubs made up this chorus-line.

Avolonte pledges present their skit.

Lacey pledges seem upset in this scene from "Showboat Meets the Stars."

Eileen McCluskey portrays Robin in the Karuso Pteros skit.

Old South Skits

Pledges from the seven girls' clubs wrote, planned, and presented skits along the theme of "Showboat". Sans Souci presented the winning skit, "Little Miss Soucibelle', a take-off on the parking problems at ASC. En Ami's "Mississippi Melodrama or Whatever Happened to Baby Galore?" was rated second by the judges: Avolonte's skit, entitled "Showboat ASC", was a melodrama of a showboat voyage; Zongola's "Coming Events on the Zongola Showboat" was a melodrama spoof; Koshari's "Leaky Lipscomb" included a bloomer raid. Karuso Pteros presented a batman melodrama entitled "Who Stole the Rebel Flag?", and Les Choisies borrowed popular espionage characters and recreated them for their comic skit, "Showboat Meets the Stars: The FBO".

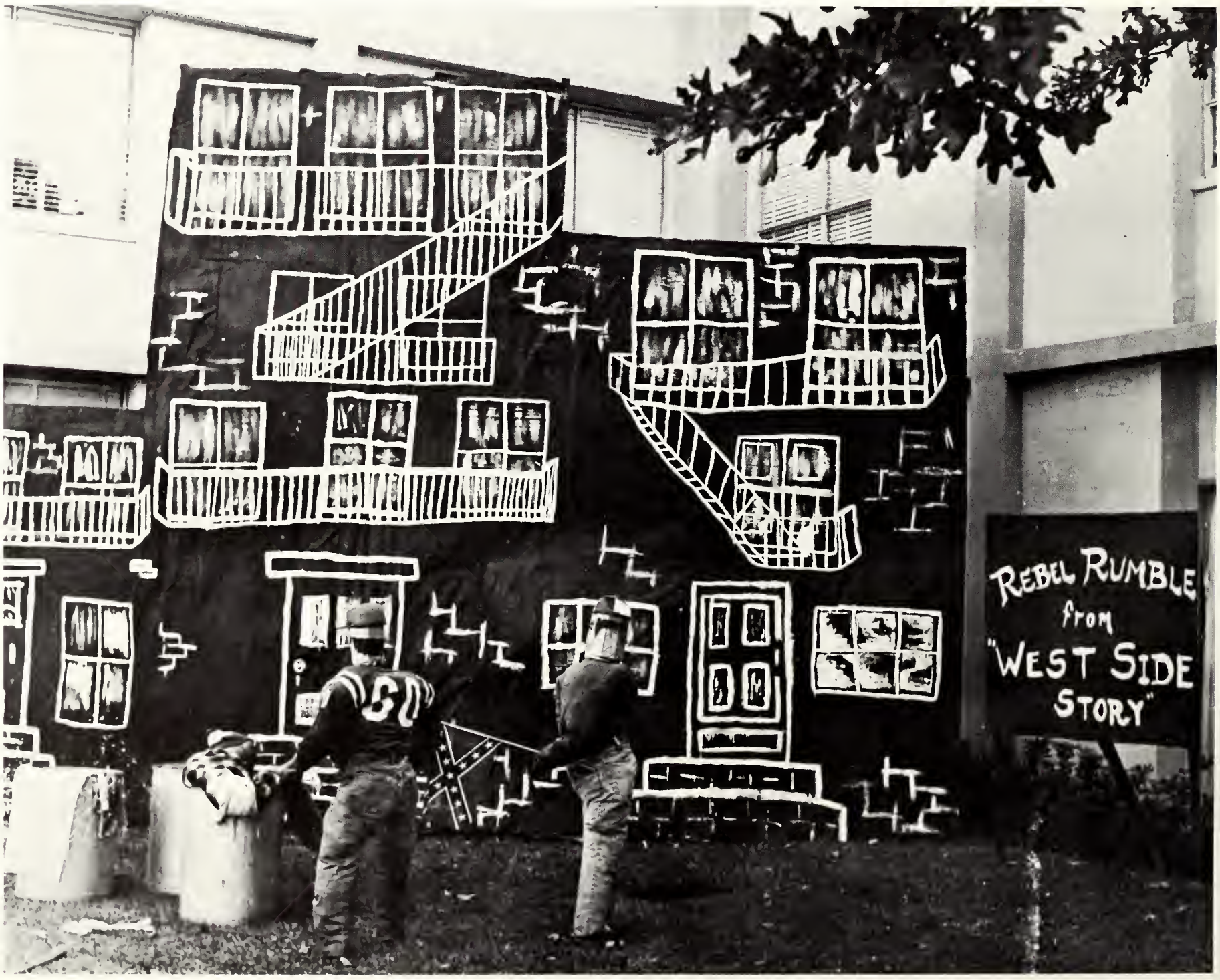
Little Miss Soucibelle seems to be having trouble finding a parking place.

En Ami pledges Denise McCorkle and Marti Atkerson present the "Mississippi Melodrama".

Homecoming '65

Avolonte's "Wash Those Lumberjacks Outa Our Hair" places first in the float competition.

"Rebel Rumble from 'West Side Story' wins first place in the dorm competition for Lipscomb Hall.



The annual Rebel Bonfire sparks off this year's Homecoming events.

ASC students found this wooden satire to greet them during Homecoming festivities.

Members of Alpha Sigma Chi parade their entry for the float competition before the Reveille cameraman.

Concert Series

John Browning

Henry Mancini

Nana Lorca

Capacity Crowds Attend Series Of Concerts in New Auditorium

ASC's new multi-purpose auditorium, which seats 2,800, opened with the first of the concert series on October 18. Sponsored by the Popular Artists Series, the first program featured jazz musician Louis Armstrong and his All-Stars. Students gave the musician a warm reception by filling the huge auditorium.

The second show gave Arlington State theatre-goers their first real taste of culture. The Grand Ballet Classique de France was sponsored by the Arlington Concert Association.

Five performers, known as "The Kingsmen," also played in the new auditorium. They performed at the ASC Homecoming Bonfire Dance, immediately following the bonfire.

Boris Goldovsky brought his opera theatre troupe to Arlington State in November. Goldovsky presented Mozart's "Don Giovanni" to two thousand people.

Jose Greco presented a Valentine concert of Spanish Gypsy dancing in the Arlington State Auidtorium. Greco's show of Flamenco and Spanish Gypsy dancers contained the largest company ever assembled under his banner.

The unique sound of the Clebanoff Strings and Orchestra came to the ASC Auditorium in February. Clebanoff's company of 20 was presented by the Arlington Concert Association.

Louis Armstrong

Grand Ballet Classique

The Kingsmen

Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater

Grand Ballet Classique

Clebanoff Strings

SOCIAL CLUBS

Inter-Club Council

Establishing the general policies which govern all social club activities is the purpose of the Inter-Club Council. Two representatives from each of the seven sororities make up the 15-member council. All club constitutions must conform to the standards established by the Inter-Club Council.

ICC begins its work each fall by setting up a forum to inform freshman girls about the social clubs on campus. Members also sponsor the Apple Mixer, appointing committees for decoration, publicity, and refreshments. During the spring semester the club holds its annual ICC dance for all sorority and fraternity members. The Inter-Club Council determines the rules for rush, formal and informal teas, and the dates for signing the preference lists.

This fall ICC sponsored a charm school open to all campus coeds. During the spring semester, ICC joined with COMSO to sponsor the National Fraternity and Sorority Forum. Officers for the Inter-Club Council are Judy Sellers, president, and Dana Ascue, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Lera D. Hancock sponsors the club.

The climax of the charm school was the style show in which Vivian Bauer was a participant.

Front Row: Dana Ascue, Barbara Grewe, Barbara Henson, Judy Sellers, Linda Long, Marcia Diem, and Myriam Hubbard. Second Row: Sherri Sittler, Ginger Dean, Barbara Williams, Karron Braswell, Judy Franklin, Jerri Campbell, Juli Davies, and Brenda Worsham.

Steve Fowler presides over a discussion of fall rush during a COMSO meeting.

Comso

Acting as a governing body to the represented fraternities, the Council of Men's Social Organizations works to coordinate formal and informal rush and to determine such aspects as scholastic achievement and necessary disciplinary actions.

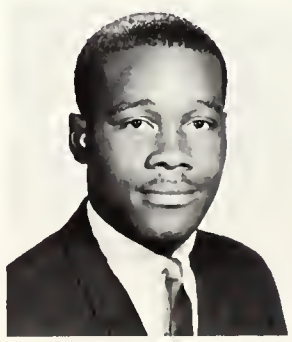
Creating, promoting and perpetuating the best interests of Arlington State College and of its fraternities, COMSO insures cooperation between them and the college authorities. Leading the council toward the achievement of this purpose are Steve Fowler, president; Mickey Griffin, vice-president; and James French, secretary-treasurer.

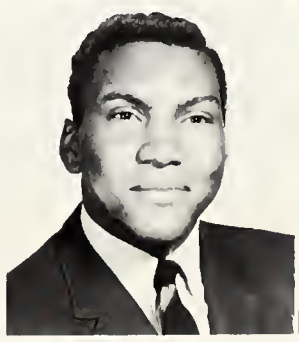
Kappa Alpha Fi

Kappa Alpha Fi, organized in the spring of 1963, had 11 members this fall. The club won the intramural doubles bowling championship in 1965. Kappa Alpha Fi officers include Ronald Jones, president; Earnest Williams, vice-president; Herman Mason, treasurer; Johnnie Hunt, scribe; and Alvin Johnson, social director. Laverne Shields is the club's sweetheart, and Horace Gillespie sponsors Kappa Fi. Members not pictured are Kenneth Cartwright, Tommie Chambers, Everett Gray, Alvin Johnson, Herman Mason, Jesse Oliver, and Alfonso Owens.

Laverne Shields
Sweetheart

Ronald Jones
President





Alray Henderson
Johnnie Hunt
Earnest Williams

Phi-Eps

Organized in November of 1964, Phi-Eps is the newest men's social fraternity at ASC. With 20 active members and nine fall pledges, Phi-Eps has been active in the various aspects of student life.

The sweetheart for this year is Connie Knight, a sophomore Spanish major from Italy, Texas.

The fraternity's fall officers were Jim Vest, president; John Lee, vice president; Jimmy Porter, secretary; and Bob Dean, treasurer and pledge master. The spring officers are Jeff Miller, president; John Morawski, vice president; Larry Glatts, secretary; Hal Cooper, treasurer; and Jim Porter, pledge master. Faculty advisors are Dr. Charles Van Cleve, Professor William Lawley, and Sgt. Lance Williams.

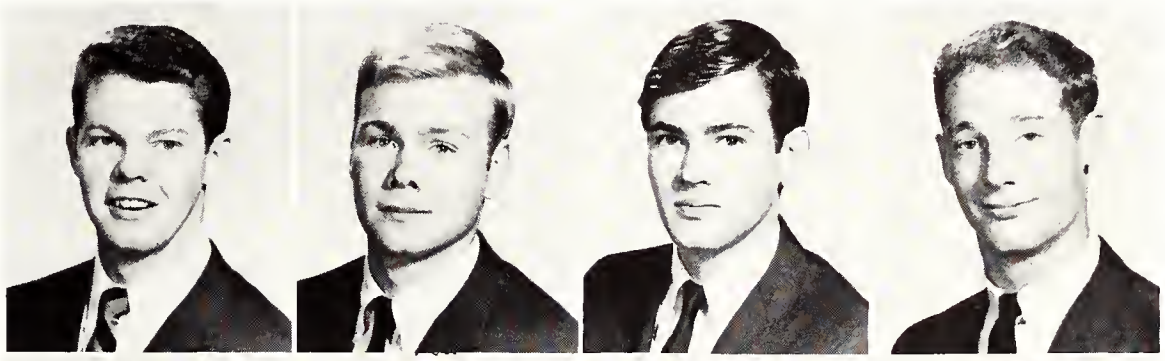
Connie Knight
Sweetheart

Jimmy Vest
President

Larry Aulenbach

Reid Brandon

Tom Chamblee

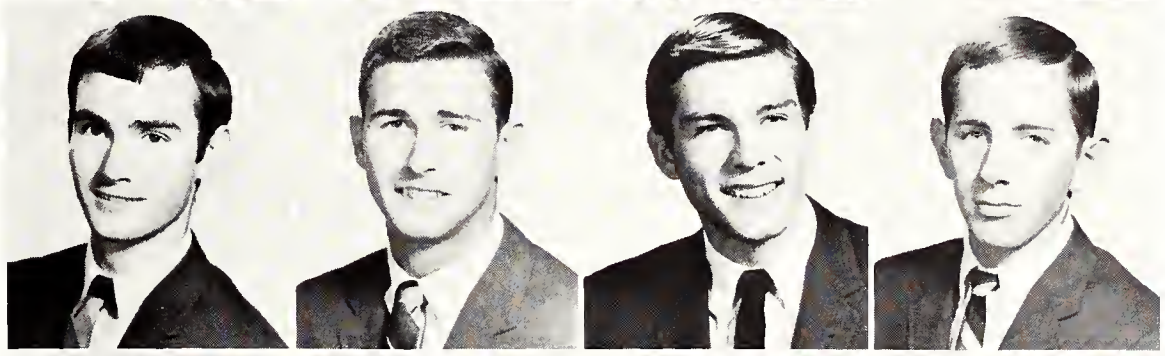


Joseph Conti

Larry Glatts

Lin Kimmer

John Lee



John Morawski

Jim Porter

William Springer

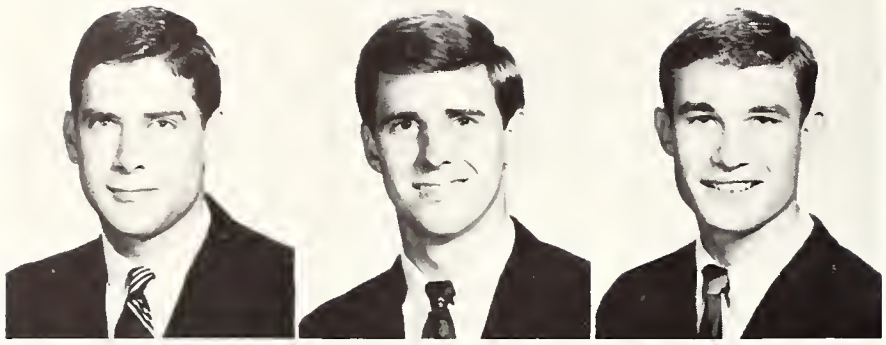
Rod Stephens

Bill Tillman

Patrick Vader

Tim Williams

Jimmy Wrenn



Mills Boon
President

Charles Alexander

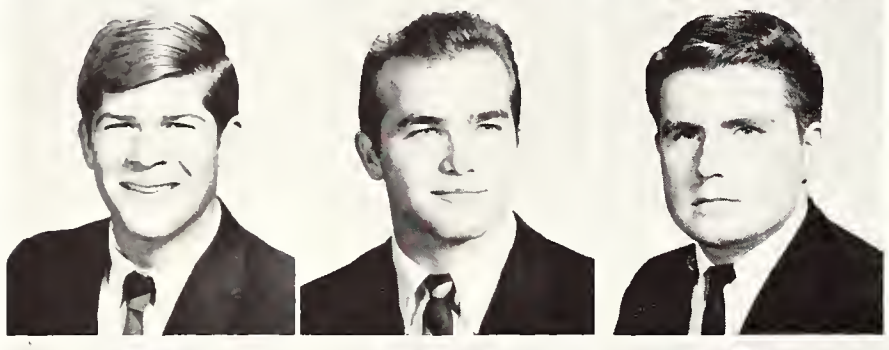
Al Anglin

Tye Barnett

Gary Blum

Ralph Boehm

Bobbi Ragatz
Sweetheart



Richard Cavender

Pat Childress

John Clark

Kent Cox

Tommy Davis

Charles Edwards

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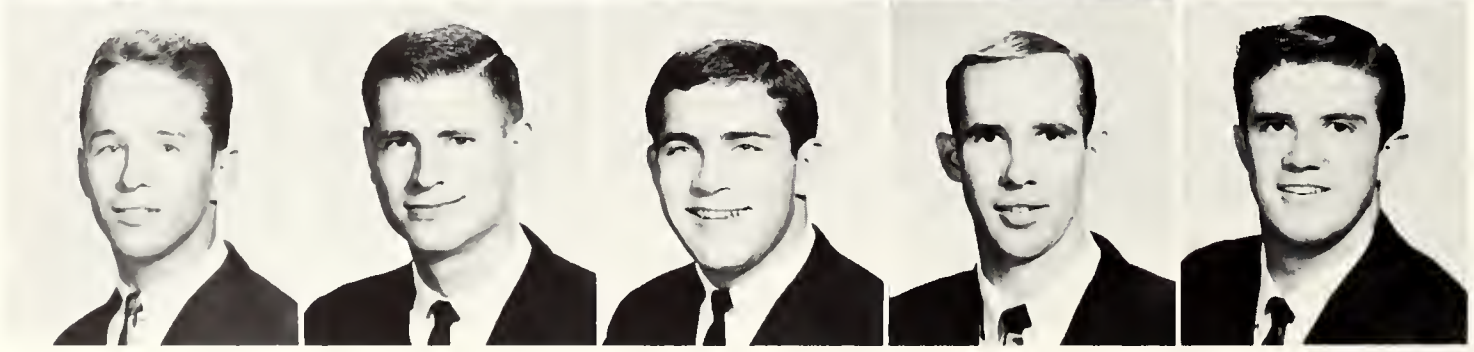


Freddie Jones

Ken Kantz

Gordon Kinney

Douglas Koebernick

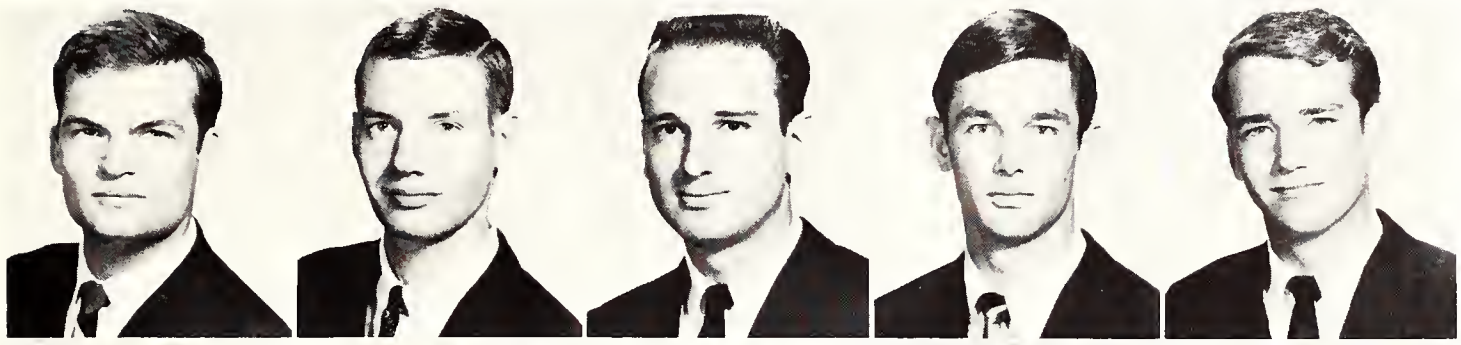
Buddy Lear

Alpha Sigma Chi

One of Alpha Sigma Chi's main projects for the year was the construction of a Victory Wagon in support of the Rebel football team. The club won the intramural football championship in the social clubs division.

Officers for 1965-66 are Mills Boon, President; Gary Gooden, Vice-president; Tye Barnett, Secretary; Bill Sladovnik, Treasurer; and Brad Nelson, Pledge Trainer. The club's sweetheart is Bobbi Ragatz, this year's Miss Dixie Belle.

Among Alfasig's members are Rebel cheerleaders Buddy Lear and Tommy Davis.



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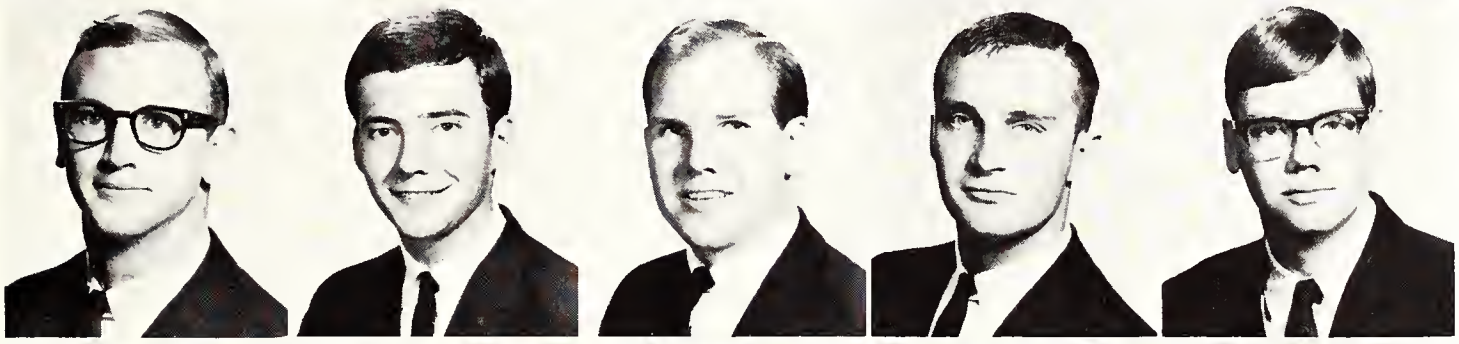
Jim McCoy
Billy Morris



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Gus Schumann
Scotty Shallcross
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Bill Sladovnik
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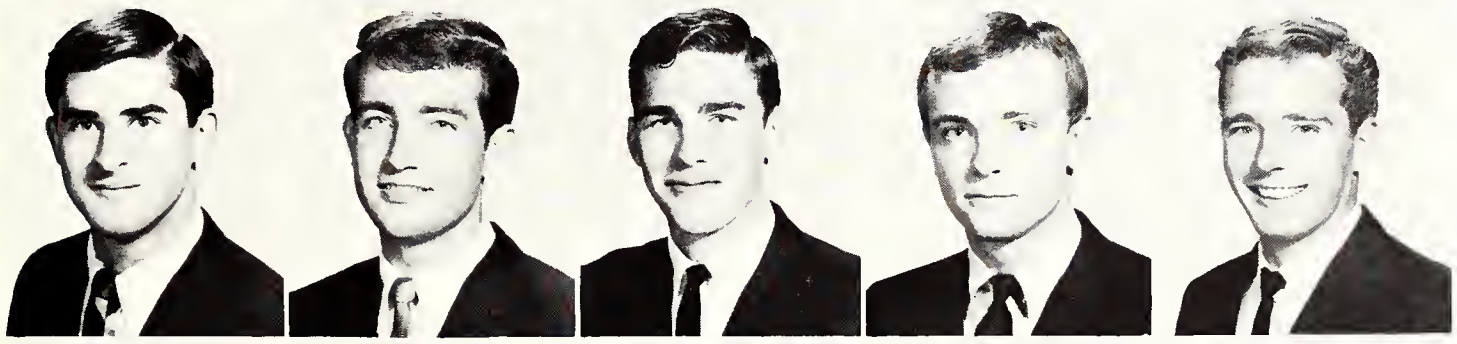

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Paul Tallas
Lee Torbett

Don Waldrop
Gary Whitfill
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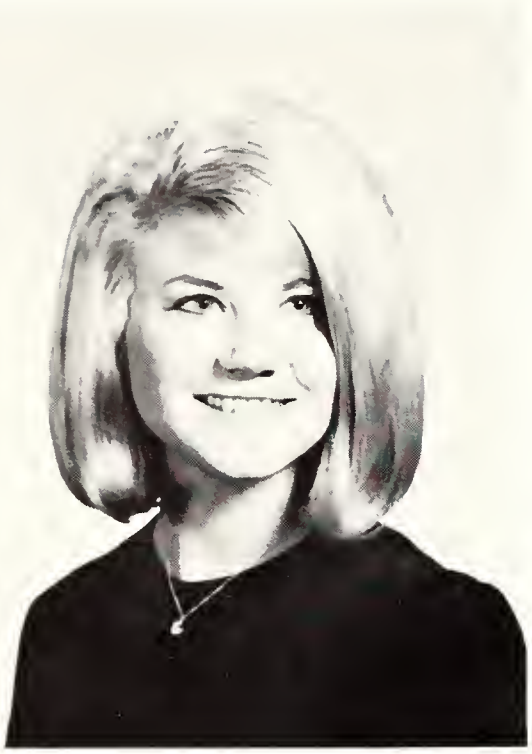
James Wright
Ronald Wright

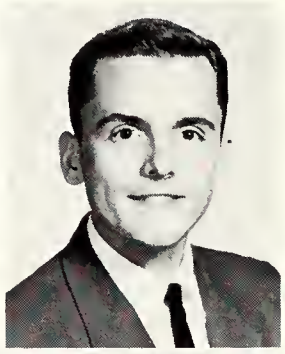
Shari Lynn Wells
Sweetheart



Citus Falco

Sponsoring the Campus Canto was Citus Falco's biggest project this year. The fraternity also worked to win second place for their homecoming float, "Trouble Right Here in Rebel City for the Lumberjacks." The Rebel flag, displayed at home football games, is the valued property of Citus Falco. Officers for the 15-member fraternity are Don Mebus, president; Steve Fowler, vice-president; Terry Oneal, secretary; Mike Goldberg, treasurer; Jim Sims, reporter; and Jerry Lowe, parliamentarian. Steve Fowler is also president of COMSO and Ed Lunt, Terry Oneal, and George Donovan brought further honor to Citus Falco by making the All-Star Intramural football team. Citus Falco elected Shari Welles sweetheart. Wendell Knox sponsors the fraternity.

Don Mebus
President



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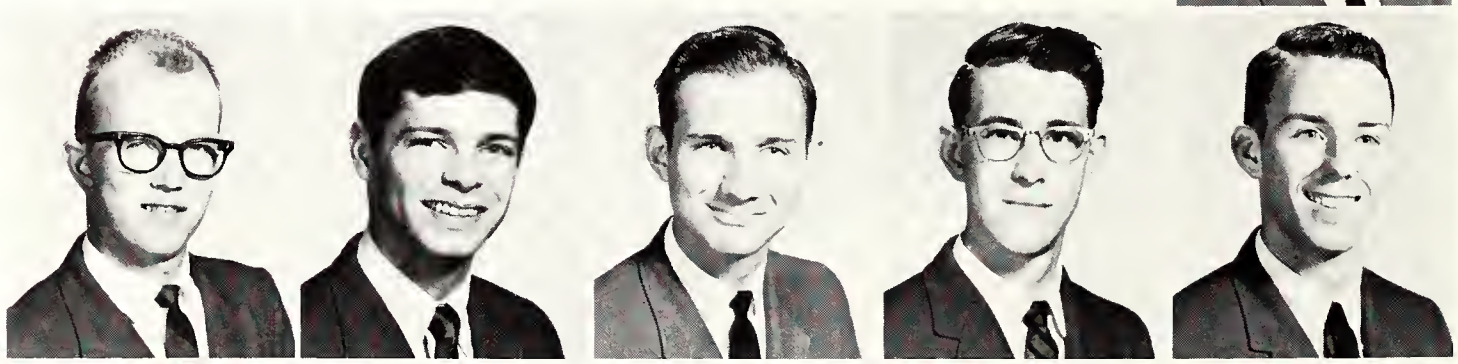
Don Crowe



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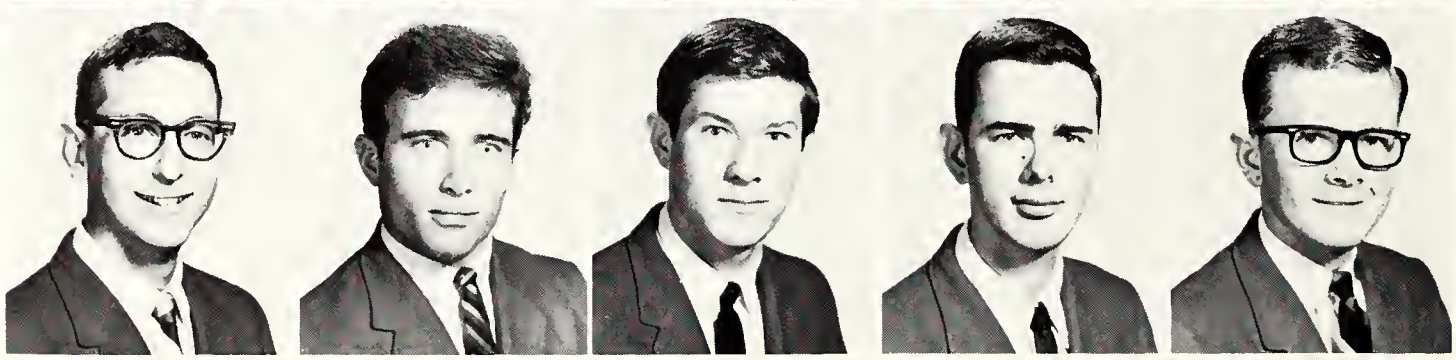
George Felix
Russ Fowler
Steve Fowler



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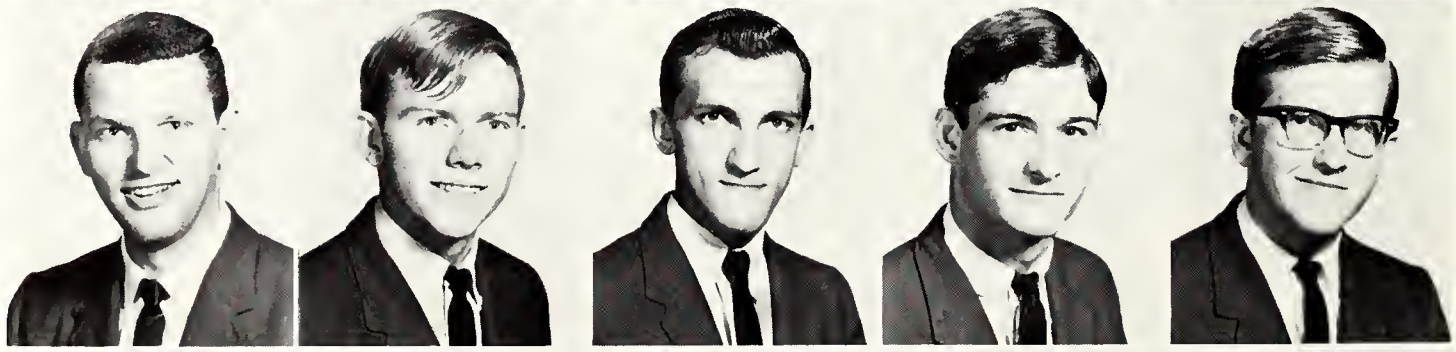
Mac Martin



Terry Oneal
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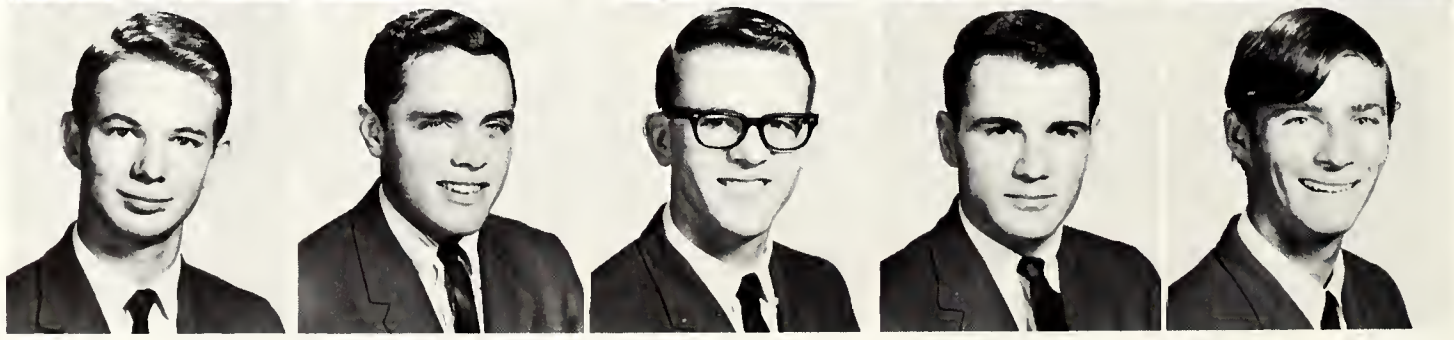
Harold Stieber
James Thompson
James Williams

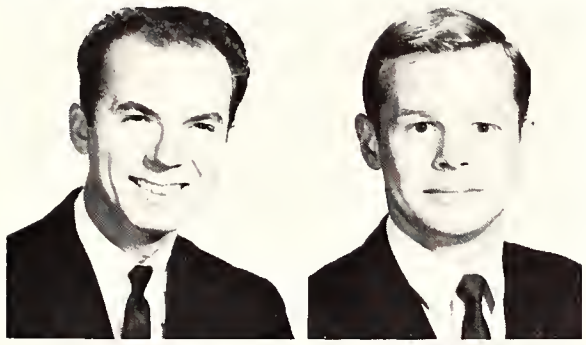


Aegeidae

Malcolm Strange
President

With eleven new members, Aegeidae had the largest number of fall pledges. Formed in September of 1963, the fraternity has been active in all campus functions.

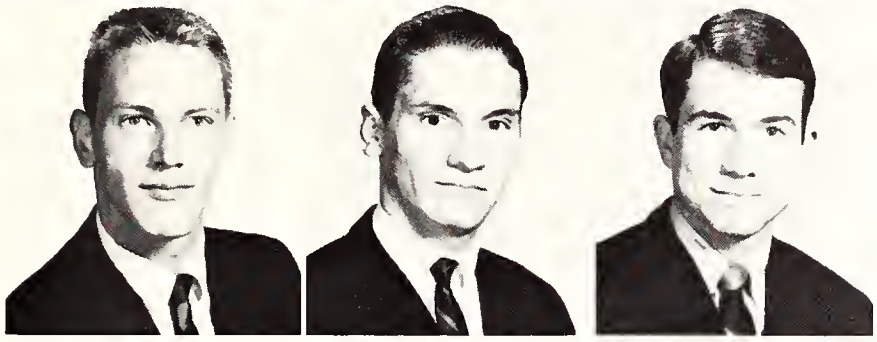
Fall officers included Malcolm Strange, president; Larry Smith, vice president; Don Stanek, treasurer; Tommy Crider, secretary; and Tom Trostel, Social Chairman. Mr. Ron Foster served as faculty advisor.



Harold Armstrong

David Bowman

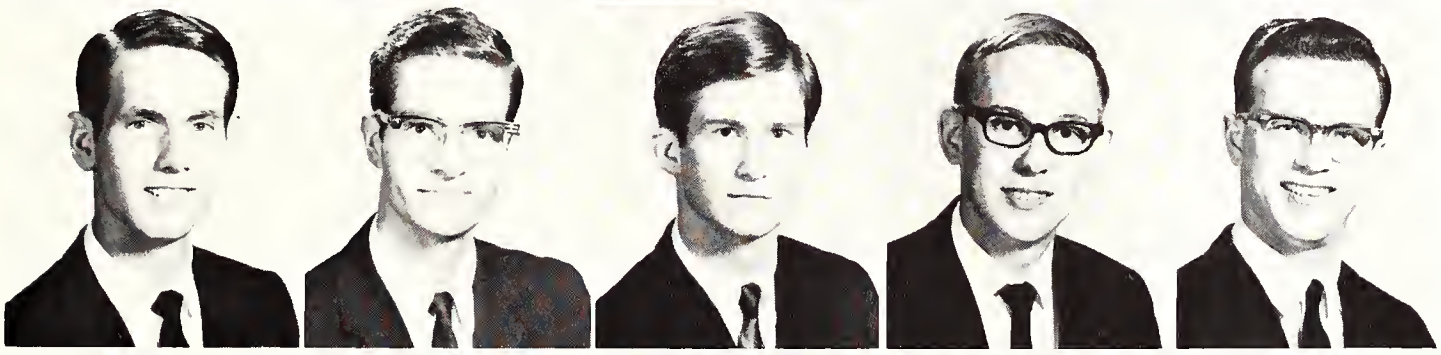
Judy Sellers
Sweetheart



Tommy Joe Brownfield

Richard Calfee

Tommy Crider



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John Gallagher

Peter Huagen

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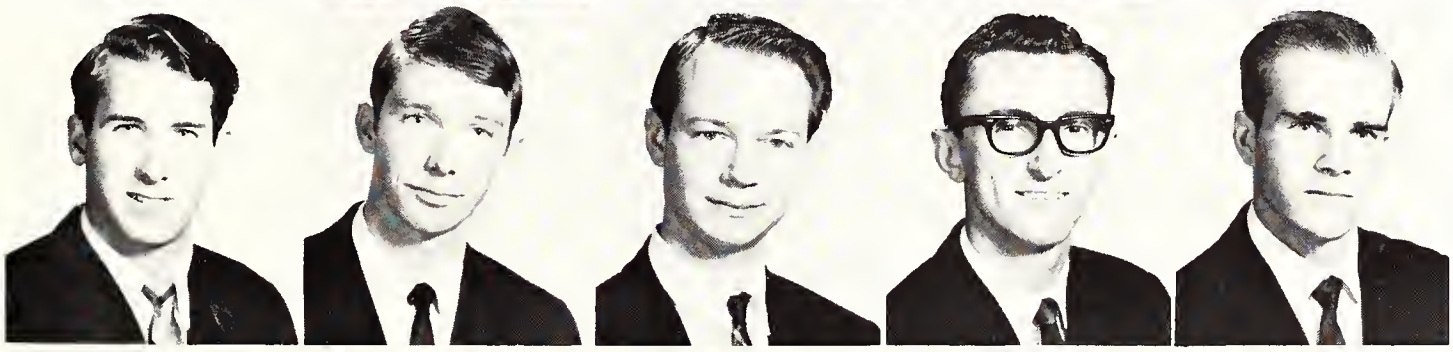

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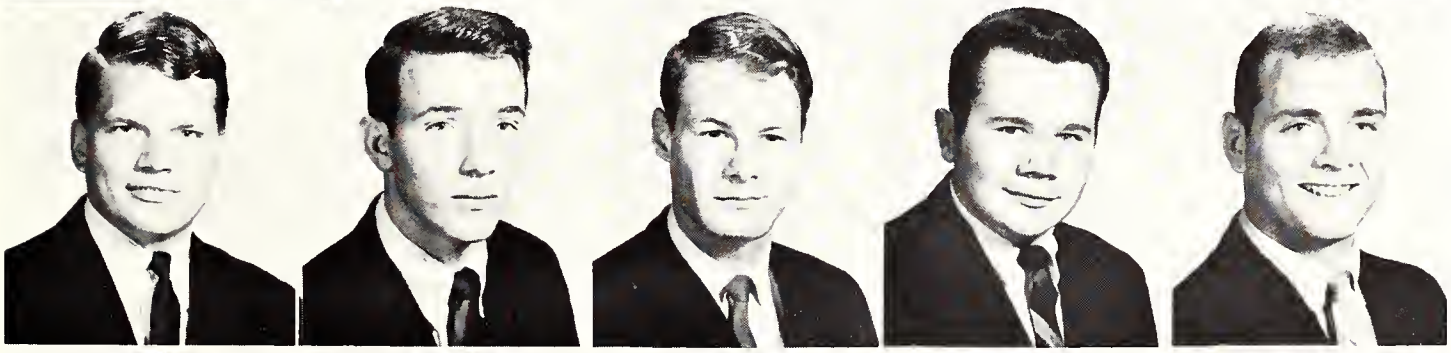

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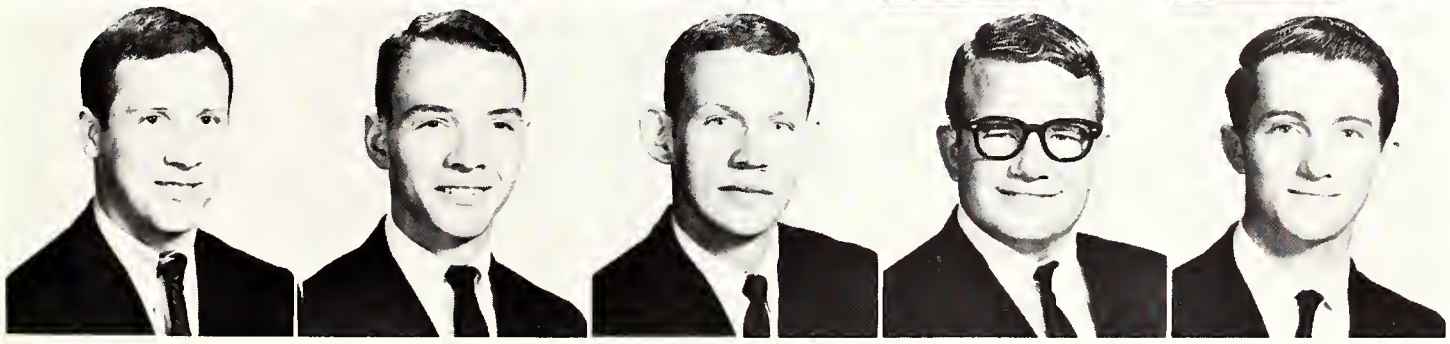
Joey Sandifer

William Schenck

Larry Smith



Donald Stanek

Tom Trostel

Myron Walters

Edwin Welch

Weyland Wilder

Becky Cowley
Sweetheart

Tau Delta Tau

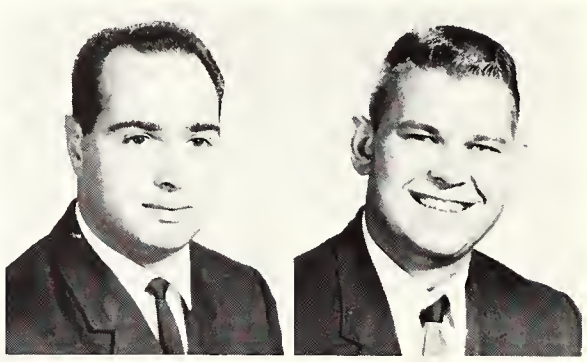
Formerly known as Taudelt, Tau Delta Tau has been engaged in a program of reorganization as well as being active in all forms of campus activities.

Tau Delta Tau's sweetheart for this year is Becky Cowely. The faculty advisor for the fraternity is Rick Hurlock of the Psychology Department.

Officers of Tau Delta Tau for 1965-1966 are Alan Yurman, president; David Muir, vice president; David Reed, secretary; and Ronnie Lajudice, treasurer.

Alan Yurman
President

Harold Bourne



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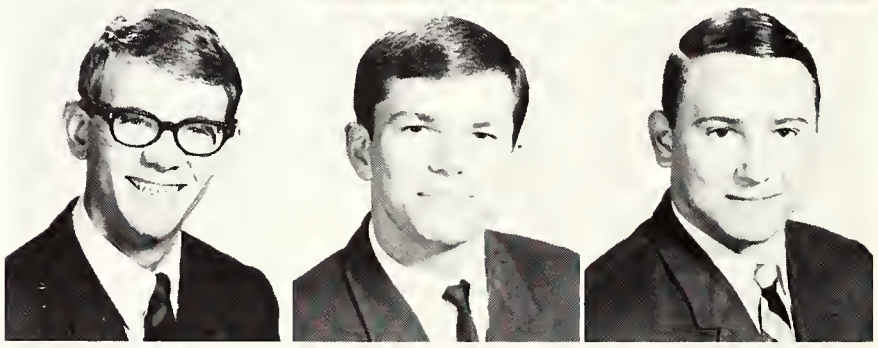
Ronnie LaJudice



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Lindley Myers

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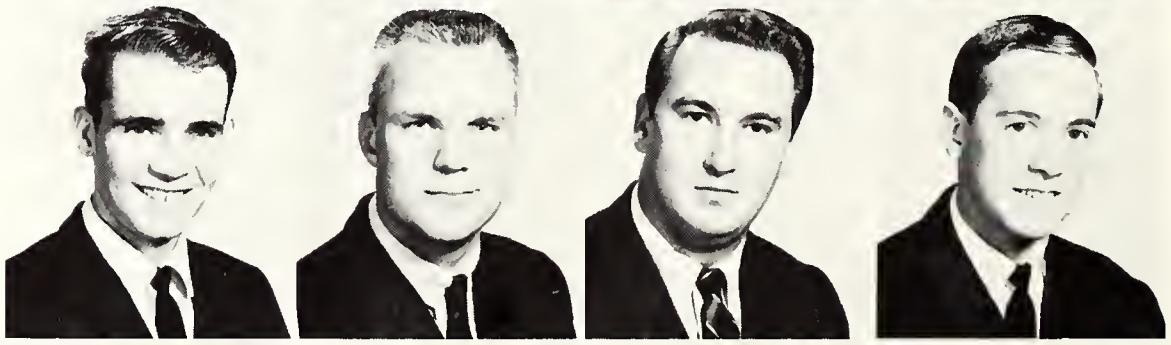

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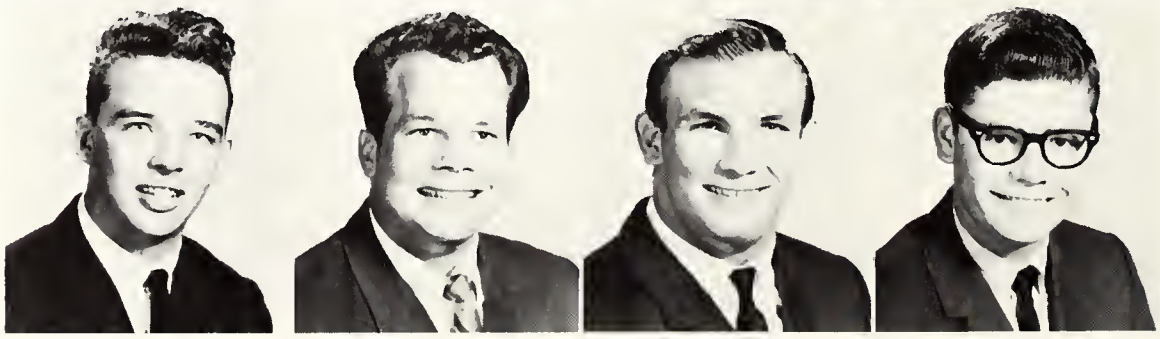
Sammy Rudel

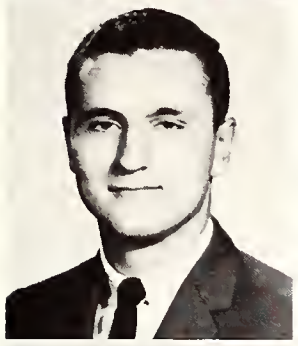
Kenneth Terry

Gary Valant

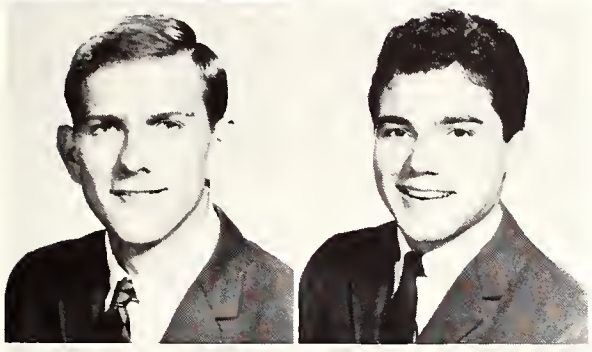


Delta Chi Omega

Tom Roeber
President



Howie Daniels



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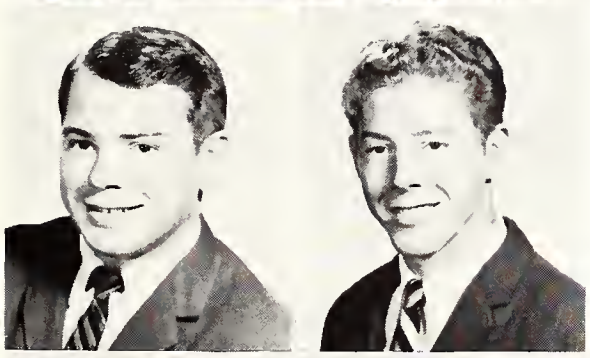
Richard Dixon

Larry Estes

Arthur Griffin



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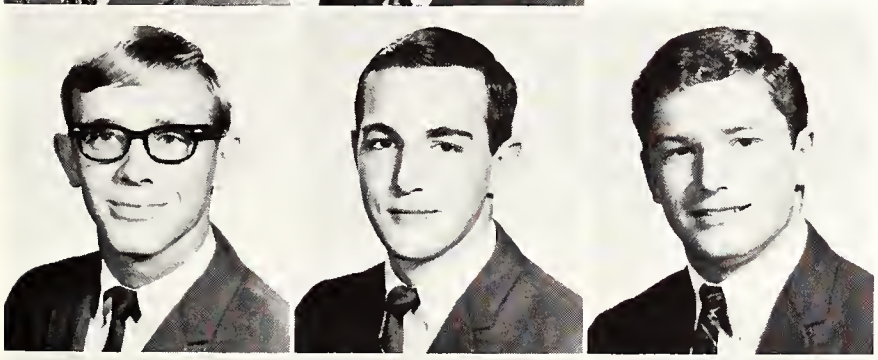

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Buddy McMahon

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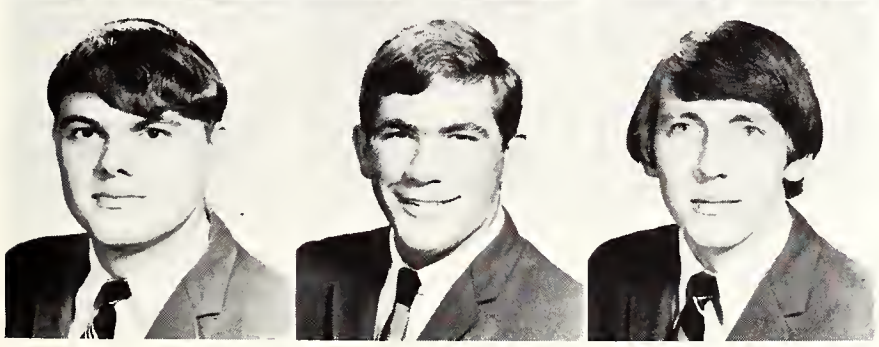


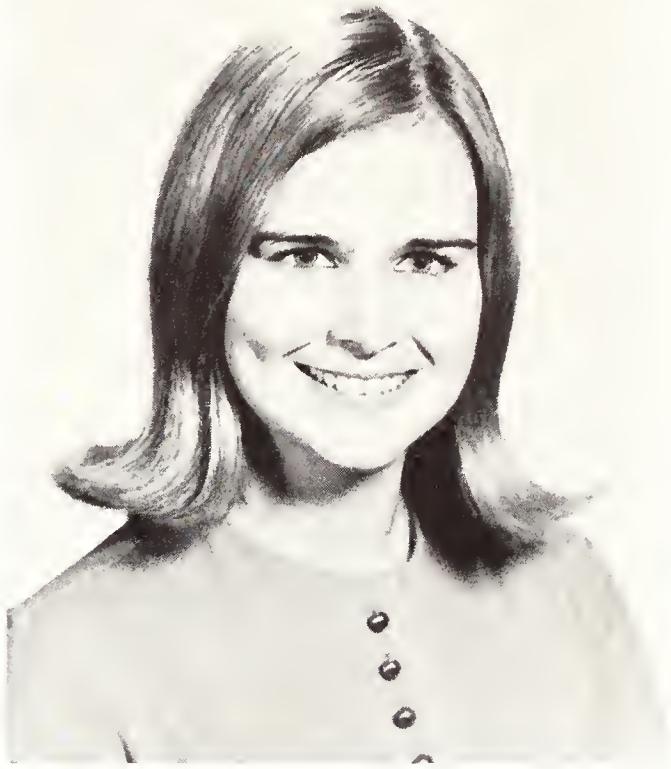
Bob Solomon

Dennis Webber

Larry Worley

Delta Chi Omega, formerly Sakkara, was one of the first social clubs on campus. The club won second place in intramural football. Mr. Ken Coffelt of the Biology Department is faculty sponsor.

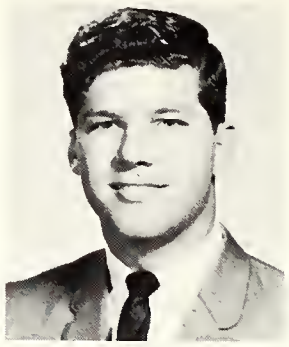
President of Delta Chi Omega is Tom Roeber, and the sweetheart is Alexia Urban. Other officers are: Jerry McGill, vice-president; Mickey Griffin, secretary-treasurer; John Rawlings, sergeant-at-arms; and Howard Daniels, reporter.



Alexia Urban
Sweetheart

Bill Schaad, Mike Langdon, Jerry O'Rear, and Red Harp put the finishing touches on the Chi Chi Chi homecoming float. Chi Chi Chi members and their dates enjoy the Christmas dance.

Mike McAlister
President



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Barty Boydston

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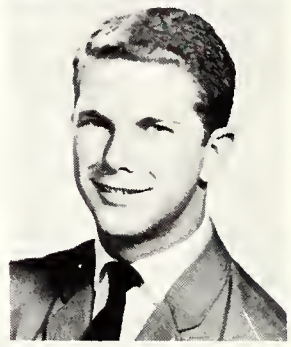
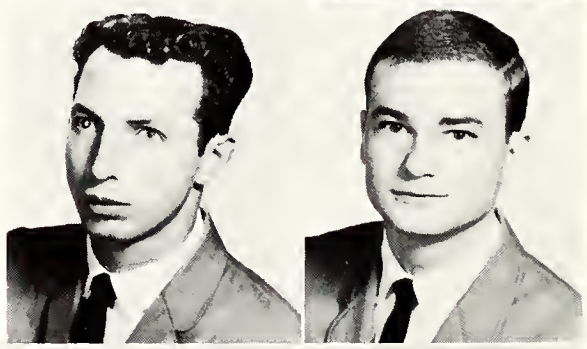


Jerry Busbee

David Cannon



Buddy Cliburn

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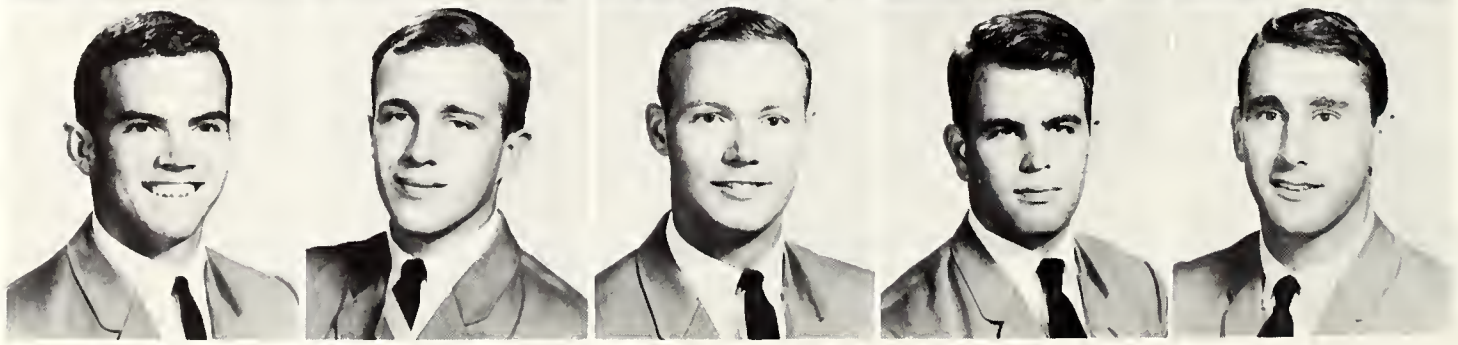
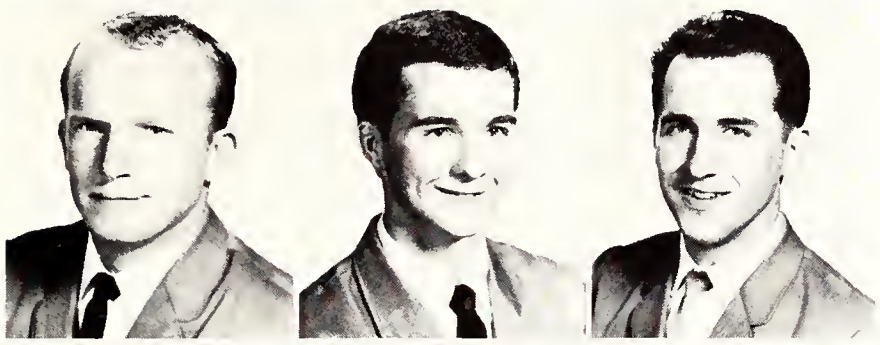


Chi Chi Chi

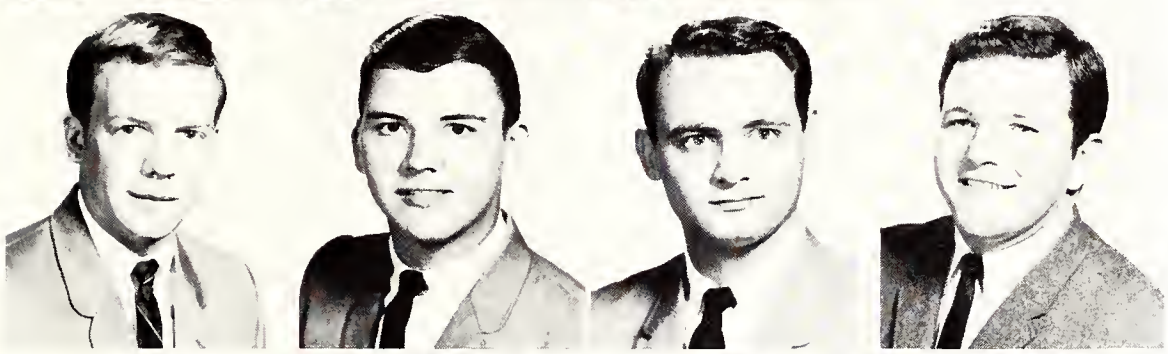
Mike McAlister served as Chi Chi Chi president for the school year of 1965-1966. The club, founded in 1961, has won intramural honors each year. Faculty sponsor for the fraternity is Glenn Rogers of the History Department.

This fall Chi Chi Chi sponsored a Christmas party for the orphans of the Lena Pope Home. The fraternity annually holds a hat grab, inviting all the women's social clubs to join in the snatching of hats from the heads of Chi Chi Chi pledges.

Included in Chi Chi Chi's membership is Mike Langdon, a Rebel cheerleader. The fraternity's colors are blue and gray. Officers are Curt Whitsel, vice-president; Bill Schaad, secretary; Jim French, treasurer; and Tommy Koops, parliamentarian.



William Harp
Bruce Hutson
Lynn James



Barry Jenkins
Thomas Koops
Michael Langdon
Thomas Maher

Jack Merbler
Merlin Morgan
Jerry Oakes
Jerry O'Rear

Barry Palmer
Chuck Patterson
Harold Prather
Alan Rogers
William Schaad

Charley Scott
Tommy Townley
Earl Weiher
Curt Whitesel
Johnny Wright

Avolonte

Besides being a Reveille favorite, ICC president, and sweetheart of Aegeidae fraternity, Judy Sellers also leads the Avolonte girls social club. Other officers are Colleen Waddell, vice-president; Valerie Briggs and Dana Ascue, secretaries; and Myriam Hubbard, treasurer. Ronnie Russell is the club's beau. The sorority is sponsored by Miss Jane Perry and Miss Betty Maples.

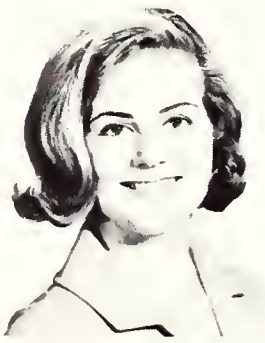
Avolonte members have won many campus honors. Among them are Donnave Owens, vice-president of Rebel Rousers; Myriam Hubbard, secretary of Student Government; and Susan Andries, vice-president of the Newman Club and a Student Government member. Others are Barbara Warren, *Reveille* beauty and sweetheart of Trinity House and ROTC; Peggy Sellmeyer, Vaqueros sweetheart; Karen Garner, majorette and ROTC sweetheart; and Terrina Ruth, *Reveille* favorite, majorette, ROTC sweetheart, and Lee House Officer. Avolonte won first place in both the Campus Canto and the Homecoming float contest.

Judy Sellers
President

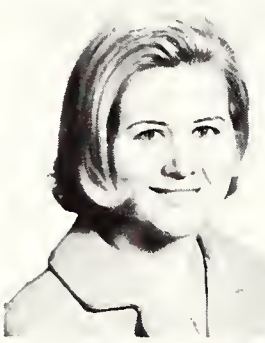
Ronny Russell
Beau

Susan Andries

Dana Ascue



Valerie Briggs

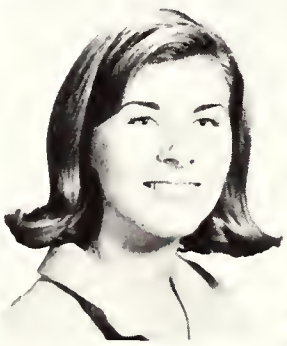


Suzanne Bryan

Janet Crane

Karen Garner

Gerry Gribbin



Myriam Hubbard

Kathleen Kane

Ann Lamkin

Connie Lee

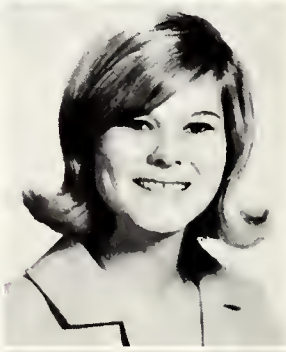
Jan McCormick

Melinda Motes

Carol O'Kelly

Donnave Owens

Donna Payne



Cynthia Roberts

Margie Robinson

Terrina Rush

Colleen Waddell

Barbara Warren

Linda Wise

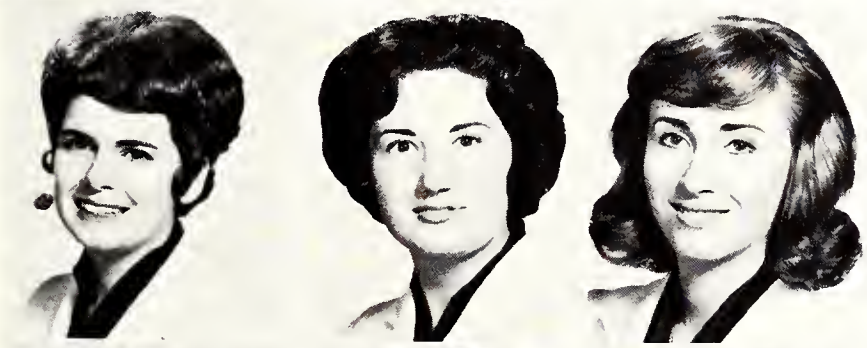
Zongola

The motto of Zongola Sorority is the translation of their gypsy name, which means "light of heart." Zongola's colors are maroon and white, and its flowers are red and white roses. The president of Zongola, Karron Braswell, was a Reveille Beauty finalist. Other officers are Jill Jamieson, vice-president; Ginger Dean, secretary; and Shirley Mystrom, treasurer. Sponsors are Miss Mary Lou Davenport and Mrs. Neita Flennigan. Outstanding members are Evelyn Siebert, Miss Dallas, ROTC Sweetheart, Deputy Corps Sweetheart, Reveille Beauty and Best Dressed Coed; Paula Acuff and Candy Menger, Student Government; and Barbara Wheeler, Recreation Committee Chairman.

Zongola members Paula Acuff and Beth Newell greet prospective rushees at the Apple Mixer.

Karron Braswell
President

Tom Trostel
Beau



Paula Acuff
Ginger Dean
Antinette Hart

Rosan Hoffpauir
Jill Jamieson
Candy Menger
Shirley Nystrom

Arla Jo Payne
Evelyn Seibert
Jeanne Upchurch
Barbara Wheeler

Koshari

Barbara Grewe is the 1966 president of Koshari sorority. Other officers are Barbara Herron, secretary, and Ginger Fulenwider, treasurer. Sponsors are Melva Baker and Francine Morris. Club Beaux are Ken Sargent and Allen Yurman.

The motto of Koshari is "Kindness of spirit helps attitudes reap information." Its flower is the chrysanthemum, and its colors are blue and gold.

Barbara Grewe
President

Alan Yurman
Beau

Kenneth Sargent
Beau

Wanda Clinkscales

Ginger Fulenwider

Sharon Hall

Barbara Henson

Judy Land

Patricia Robinson

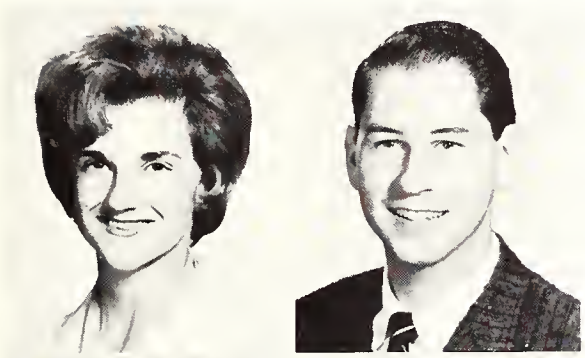
Luellen Ufheil

Karuso Pteros

Karuso Pteros, founded in 1960, is the newest sorority on campus. Its motto, "with wings of gold," is the translation of the sorority's name. The marigold is the club flower, and gold and white are the colors representing Karuso Pteros.

This year KP established a college blood bank. Blood donated by students is deposited in the Carter Blood Center and is available to anyone associated with Arlington State College. Members who hold honors on campus are Barbara Sury, Student Government, and Sylvia Lawton, Student Activities Board.

Karuso Pteros members Jerri Campbell and Arlene Thomas spend much of their spare time attending sorority meetings.



Jerri Campbell
President

Robert Hook
Beau

Jacqueline Brice
Jean Crist
Helen Fine

Susan Hofman
Sylvia Lawton
Sally Ann Lee
Marti Maben
Lynda Price

Sherri Sittler
Lynn Smith
Barbara Sury
Arlene Thomas
Cindy Wilkerson

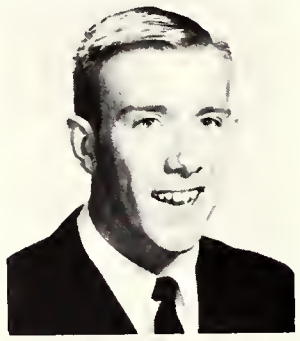
Sans Souci

Sans Souci Sorority, organized in 1932, is the second oldest social club on campus. It was originally known as the Long-Haired Club, and the members were required to have long hair. Sans Souci is French for "without a care," the motto of the sorority.

All four ASC cheerleaders are Sans Souci members. They are Lynn Petrelli, Sandy Barnes, Sharon Terrill, and Becky Cowley. Other outstanding Soucis include Jackie Moe, Miss ASC; Sandy Barnes, Reveille Favorite and ROTC Corps Sweetheart; Sharon Terrill and Brenda Worsham, Reveille Beauties and Best Dressed Coed finalists; and Rusty Burris, Reveille Favorite and Student Government Representative. Becky Cowley is also Miss Arlington. Also, Sans Souci won third place in the Campus Canto.

Officers are Julie Davies, president; Brenda Worsham, vice-president; Ellyne Wisenbaker, secretary; and Barbara Siver, treasurer.

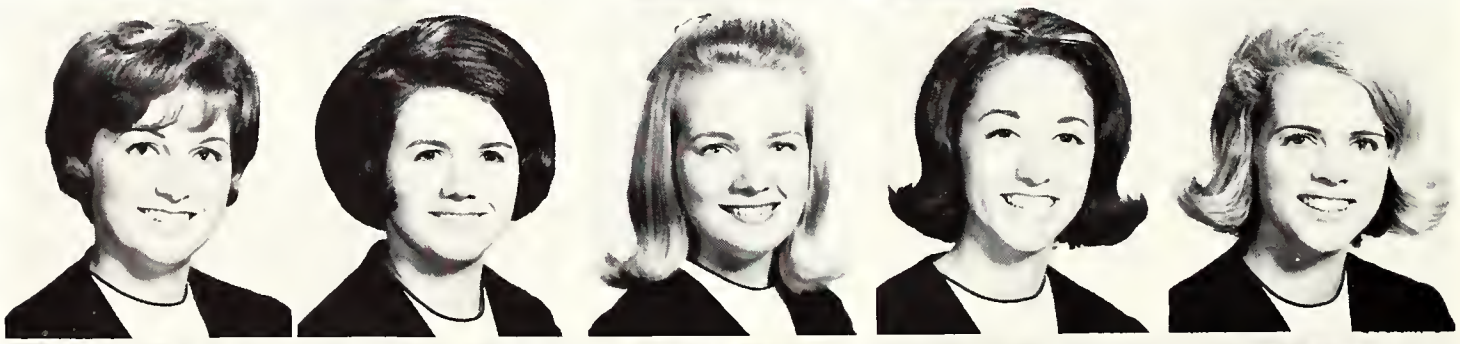
Juli Davies
President



Robert Hale
Beau

Sandy Barnes
Cherie Barton
Penny Bell

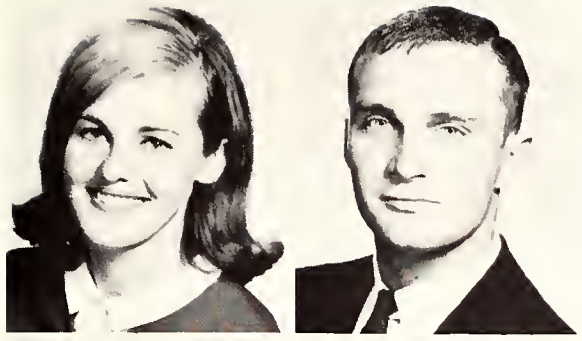
Rusty Burris
Rebecca Cowley
Carolyn Critz
Susan Fowler



Haven Hyde
Dianne Key
Jackie Moe
Lynn Petrelli
Marilyn Reese

Cindy Roberts
Peggy Sheridan
VaLois Shockley
Sheryl Stewart
Barbara Siver

Beverly Stanford
Sharon Terrill
Carole Vadner
Ellyne Wisenbaker
Brenda Worsham



Marcia Diem
President

Lee Roberts
Beau

Barbara Bartlett

Sandra Combs

Les Choisies

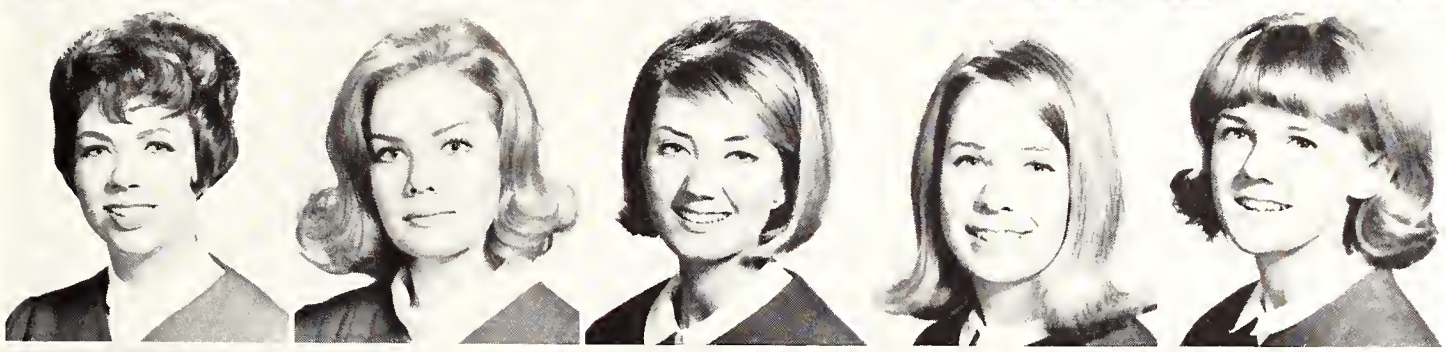
Formerly called LaDocena, Les Choisies was started in 1927. "Let Friendship Prevail" is the Lacey motto, and the red carnation is the club flower.

This year, Les Choisies projects included making Christmas cards for the soldiers stationed in Viet Nam. One of the first activities after Fall Rush was the Mother-Daughter Banquet held in November.

Les Choisies members holding campus honors include Bobbi Ragatz, who is Miss Dixie Belle, Reveille Beauty, Alpha Sigma Chi Sweetheart, and ROTC Sweetheart. Francine Rice is also a Reveille Beauty, and Mary Huebner and Donna Kramer are Reveille favorites.

Officers are Marcia Diem, president; Linda Long, vice-president; Linda Parker, secretary; and Sue Watson, treasurer. Sponsors are Dolores Holder and Jeanne Ford.

Lynne Easter
Pam Elliott
Shay Hadley
Trudi Hallaran
Harriett Hamilton



Mary Hough
Mary Huebner
Donna Kramer
Judith Locklier
Linda Long

Becky Martin
Pam Mathes
Linda Ovrick
Linda Parker
Pam Pierson

Janice Pirkle
Patty Potter
Bobbi Ragatz
Francine Rice
Sue Scanlan

Pam Stribling
Sheila Tallon
Beverly Vinson
Jere Winter
Susan Watson

En Ami

En Ami Sorority officers this year are Barbara Williams, president; Pam Greener, vice-president; Jan Hart, secretary; and Katy Keisserer, treasurer. Miss Mary Ann Kinnebrew is the club sponsor, and Scotty Nicholson is club beau.

En Ami, chartered in 1960, means "As a Friend." Its colors are green and white, and the flower is the gardenia. Among En Ami's outstanding members are Barbara Williams, Inter-Dorm Council, Ideas and Issues Committee; Pam Greener, Hospitality Committee Chairman, APO Sweetheart; Katy Keisserer and Jan Hart, Student Government. En Ami had the highest scholastic average for the third time in five years. Also, En Ami won first place in the Campus Canto sponsored by Citus Falco.

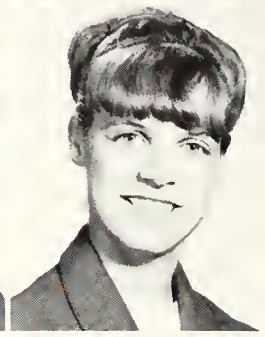
Peggy Crawford
President

Scotty Nicholson
Beau

Laura Banks

Carol Bell

Sheila Bell



Barbara Berg

Candy Carter

Judy Franklin

Pam Greener

Jana Hamlett

Jan Hart

Katy Heisserer

Jean McAlpine

Judy McKoy

Ann Reagan

Jeanetta Roberts

Rebecca Reed

Joan Smith

Barbara Jean Williams

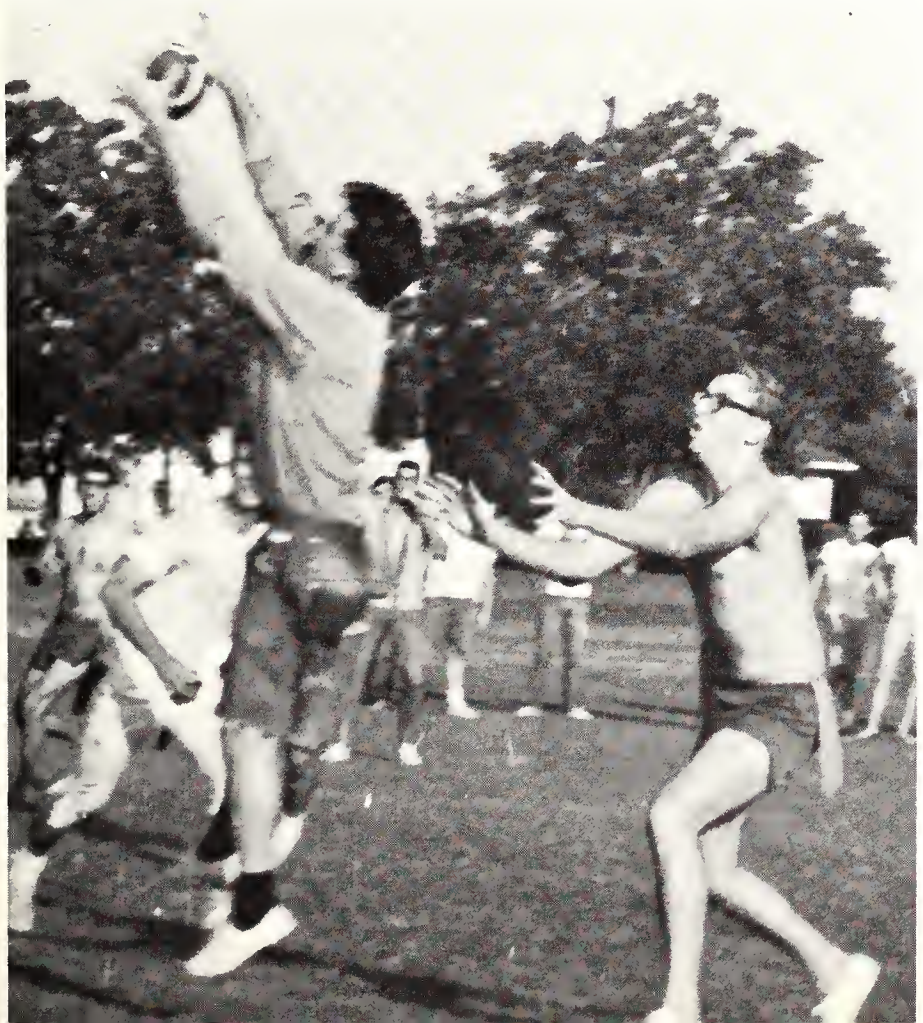
Martha Wolfskill

Sororities, Dorms Represented in Powder Puff, Intramural Football

Judy Langley pulls in a high pass.

A defensive player stops a possible long run in inter-fraternity football.

A participant in intramural football reaches for a pass, while another looks on in surprise.



Janet Hardin, representing second floor, north, of Lipscomb Hall, heads for the goal line in a Powder Puff football game against the ICC team.

Sans Souci pledge Felixa Florence, left, was surprised bp her Souci sisters when they presented her with her bid.

Apple Mixer, Panhellenic Forum Sponsored by Inter-Club Council

The first sorority function of the fall semester was the Apple Mixer held in mid-November. All girls interested in sororities were invited to attend the mixer and meet members of each of the seven clubs on campus. The sororities acquainted the prospective members with each group by displaying scrapbooks and trophies.

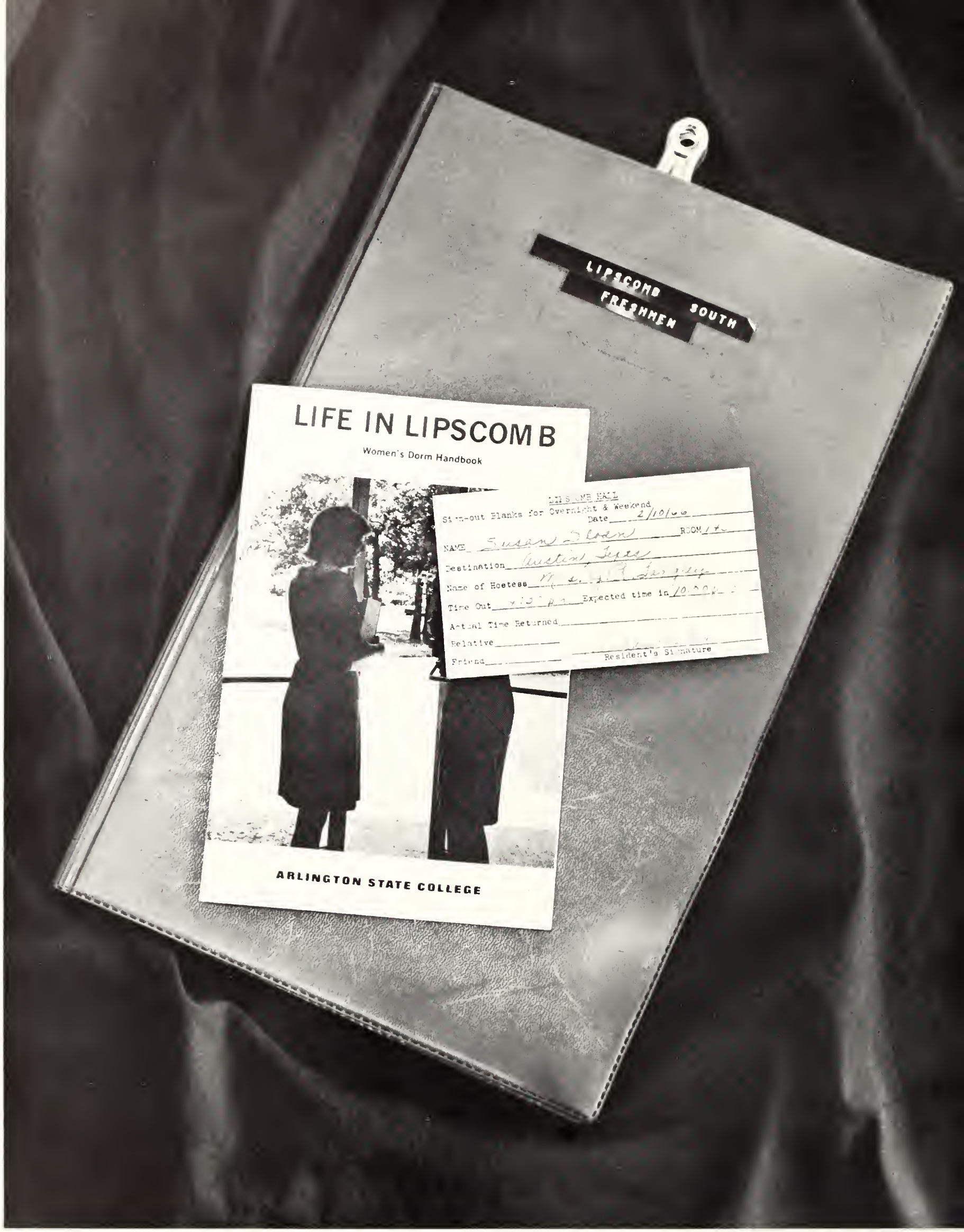
Campus Canto, sponsored by Citus Falco Fraternity, was held in December. The Canto was a competition song festival for the sororities. En Ami placed first in the contest; Avolonte won second place; and Sans Souci won third place.

In February, ICC and Comso sponsored a Sorority and Fraternity Forum for the purpose of informing students about affiliation with national sororities and fraternities.

Prospective rushees get acquainted with members of Avolonte sorority at the Apple Mixer.

Zongola Sorority entertains at the Campus Canto sponsored by Citus Falco.

ICC Representatives responsible for coordinating the Panhellenic Forum are Barbara Williams, Julie Davies, Judy Sellers, Brenda Worsham, and Barbara Henson.



Residence Halls

Inter-Dorm Council

The dormitory councils regulate activities in each of the dormitories on the Arlington State College campus. Members alternately serve on the Judiciary Council. The Inter-Dormitory Council is composed of council members from Lipscomb Hall, Lee House, Trinity Hall, Pachl Hall, and Davis Hall. This council sponsors such activities as intramural sports, dorm dances, and fireside chats. At Christmas, they contributed 700 pounds of gifts, packages, and cards, which were donated by dorm residents, to the soldiers in Viet Nam.

Inter-Dorm Council Officers: Bill Bryson, vice-president; Jim McClellan, president; Penny Cotton, secretary; Mr. Jacobs, advisor.

Inter-Dorm Council: Barbara Williams, Mike Warren, Sam Hunt, Jimmy Gaddis, Rusty Burris, Don Downing, Bobby Jones, Sandy Kerr, John Cornett, John Foreman.

Lipscomb Hall

Lipscomb Hall, the only women's dorm on campus, houses approximately 300 girls in two wings. Officers of Lipscomb Dorm Council are Penny Cotton, president; Rusty Burris, vice-president; Kay Lewis, secretary; and Nina Sparks, treasurer.

Pachl Hall, one of three men's dorms, was remodeled in 1963 into a more modern residence hall. Officers of the dorm council are Eddie Smallwood, president; Ernest Stone, vice-president; and Bill Knight, secretary-treasurer.

Lee House is a privately-owned, off-campus dormitory for both men and women. Dorm council officers are Harold Riddle, president; Mary Hough, secretary; and Sandy Kerr, treasurer.

Linda Miller and Mary Murray are two of nearly 300 residents of Lipscomb Hall.

Lipscomb Hall representatives to the Inter-Dorm Council are Barbara Williams, Lipscomb Council Secretary; Donnave Owen; Penny Cotton, Lipscomb Council President; Rusty Burris, Lipscomb Council Vice-President and Susan Andries.

Lee House

Lee House Inter-Dorm Representatives: Gary Plante, J. D. Wade, Harold Riddle, Sandy Kerr.

Pachl Hall

Pachl Dorm Council: Eddie Smallwood, Bobby Jones, Don Downing, Ernest Stone (not shown).

Trinity House

Trinity House Officers: Carl Huguley, vice president; Jerry Bryan, president; and John Foreman, secretary-treasurer.

Trinity House Council: (front row) Jimmy Smith, Morris Narunsky, Bill Bryson; (second row) Mike Braswell, Wayne Lynn, Lee Young, John Cornett; (third row) Jimmy Gaddis, J. B. Miles, Charles Dobbs, Tommy Windham.

Davis Hall Council: Jim McClellan, president; Mike Warren, vice president; Jon Marquardt, secretary; and Sam Hunt, treasurer (not pictured).

Davis Hall

RELIGIOUS CLUBS

Baptist Student Union

Around 65 students frequent the Baptist Student Union. These students are led by Reverend Dan Boling and Assistant Director Robert Cannon. The BSU, newly built this year, is equipped with a lounge, kitchen, and recreation center. It offers students fellowship, recreation, and noon meetings and vespers. Students are invited to attend the state convention, the leadership training conference, and the pre-school and mid-winter retreats.

The Baptist Student Union has had several projects this year. Their biggest involved the raising of $1,000 for summer missions. The money was used to send students to missions around the world. Many students sacrificed their Friday nights to work with underprivileged children at missions in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. The BSU also held a student-faculty breakfast, sponsored for the Baptist faculty members on campus. Open from eight a.m. until 10 p.m., the BSU is ever ready to help students with their problems or offer them fellowship and recreation. Besides the direction of Reverend Boling and Reverend Cannon, an Executive Council of 12 members is on hand to coordinate the group's activities.

Students pause between classes to attend a weekly luncheon in the BSU.

Methodist Student Center

The Methodist Student Center offers religious fellowship to Methodists on campus. Director is Reverend Ken Blackford, and Reverend Bill Patteson is Associate Director. The center is run by a steering committee of eight members. Activities include a Friday noon luncheon; a Tuesday evening lecture and dinner, cooked by the members; discussion groups once or twice a week; and two retreats a year. The Methodist Student Center also offers bridge lessons and study groups on literature and religion, an experiment in group dynamics.

Mr. Berliner from the U.S. Public Health Hospital in Fort Worth speaks to students at a weekly luncheon.

Newman Club

Catholic students at ASC find cultural, religious, and social opportunity at the Newman Club. Father Robert T. Littiken is Chaplain. Members attend bimonthly meetings, planned socials, and religious retreats. Some of the Newman Club's more outstanding meetings included a talk by Dean Robl on how to be a good student on campus and a discussion by Father Murphey on the hardships and joys he experienced as a missionary in Bolivia. The Newman Club also built a float for the Homecoming Parade.

Left to right: Father Robert T. Litteken, chaplain; Robert Henning, President; Bob Clampitt, Treasurer; Penny Cotton, Secretary; Susan Andries, Vice-President; Burley Walker, Sponsor.

Church of Christ Bible Chair

The Church of Christ Bible Chair is directed by William Harper. This year the group held three retreats: two at the Christian Youth Center and another in Athens. The Bible Chair also built a homecoming float entitled "Ship of Fools." Another project was the collecting and selling of newspapers to raise money for religious books to donate to the library at the Bible Chair. They earned $360 in this endeavor. The Bible Chair offers students both daily devotionals and Monday night devotionals along with various social functions.

Seated: Paul Phillips, assistant director; Harriet Miles, secretary; Dianita Welch; Mayrene Tucker; Andrea Everitt; Janice Steelman; Janaan Ivie; Sue Eddleman; Gail Cole; Dorothy Gage. Second Row: Gary Northam; Dan Mitchell; William Harper, director; Woody Weimer; Jimmy Patterson; Bruce Nutt; Ricky Flatt; Robert Travis; John Blackstone. Third Row: Teddy Tucker; Ken Black; Steve Gann; Ron McGregor; Don Snodgrass; Robert Otta; Tommy Gentry; Phil McMillion; Don McPherson; Joe Compton.

Canterbury Association

The Episcopal Church provides a full time chaplain to the college with an office in the Cove, 307 W. First. Father George E. Luck teaches accredited courses in the Christian Religion, sponsors programs for the Canterbury Association, and is available for counseling. The Canterbury Association is made up of students who meet for weekly discussion groups and participate in various week-end conferences and social activities. Programs for the Canterbury Association have included Van Nguyen from Viet Nam, who spoke on the customs of her country; Father Dimitri, who discussed Eastern Orthodoxy; and Father Blackwell, who gave a talk on marriage counseling.

Seated: Eleanor Batchelder, Patti Spann, Donna Sue Willis, Pat Brown, Van Nguyen. Standing: Mrs. Luck, Father Luck, Pat Emmons, Alan Plattner, Elaine Chaney. Standing (second row): Doug Middleton, Alan Steineck, Bill Hughes.

Christian Science Student Organization

The Christian Science Student Organization is an active group on the ASC campus. It meets each week at 5:15 p.m. in the Williamsburg Room of the student center. Directed by Dr. R. D. Boyle and Wesley Flinn, the group participates in informative discussions of a wide variety. Special study sessions and speakers provide members with a broad expanse of programs. A yearly project of the Christian Scientists is to supply and distribute Christian Scientist literature. Club members place the literature in the student center lobby.

Mr. Wesley Flynn, Sponsor

Bottom Row: Terry McCreary, Lynda Hunter, Mrs. Ruth Sparrow, Sponsor, Dian Mencke, Ronnie Shepherd. Second Row: Dr. Robert Boyle, Suzanne Duckett, Sherry Coorpender, Tim Apgar, Lee Barlow, Lyle Martin, Henry Thomas, Virginia Jett, Ronnie Darr, Charlotte Whitney, Mr. Wesley Flinn.

SPECIAL INTEREST

Circle K Club

The Circle K Club is an international service organization with chapters throughout the United States and Canada. The club holds a regular meeting every Wednesday night. In August the Arlington State Circle K Club hosted the convention held at the Statler Hilton in Dallas. Sophomore Larry Oliver was elected Lieutenant Governor for Region Eight of the Texas-Oklahoma region.

Members served ASC this year by selling programs at the football games and handing out student surveys during registration. They also helped students at the University of Dallas to organize a Circle K Club. Officers for the service organization are Ken Burman, president; Don Fite, vice-president; Terry McCreary, treasurer; and Morris Narunsky, secretary.

Eddie Warren, Sponsor

Eddie Warren, Larry Candy, Donald Fite, Marion Hicks, Doke Kiblinger, Kenneth Burman, Paul Strong, Larry Oliver, Bill Freeman, Sam Buzbee, Morris Narunsky, and Terry McCreary.

Sweetheart, Peggy Sellmeyer

Vaqueros

Every other Thursday a saddle is hung in the large tree in front of the student center. Vaqueros, the western club on campus, uses this unique method to signal their Friday meeting. With a membership of 40, the Vaqueros strive to promote activities along a western line. Roaring Rebel, II, the cannon shot at all football games and special activities, is owned by the Vaqueros. The cannon is a two-thirds scale model of a Civil War cannon.

Vaqueros acted as sheriffs for Courtesy Day and held a match rodeo with East Texas State College. Each year they sponsor the Western Day games and Rodeo. Bucking barrel, sack race, barrel roping, tricycle race, egg tossing, cigar smoking, tug-of-war, fast gun, and whip popping were this year's Western Day events. The rodeo, held at the Kow Bell Arena, in Mansfield, featured the girl's calf scramble and boy's steer-leading events. Officers for Vaqueros are Jerry Hatfield, president; Bobby Lewis, first vice-president; Betty Wyatt, secretary; Sharon Lewis, treasurer; and Gloria Campbell, corresponding secretary. Others are Phyllis Deardorff, off-campus publicity; Carolyn Pace, on-campus publicity; and Jimmy Greer, seargent-at-arms. William D. Turner of the mathematics department sponsors the club, aided by the Board of Directors, Don Coker, Tom Wilson, and Dave Freeman.

Bottom Row: Henry Thomas, Roger Starnes, Thomas Wilson, Bill Friedman, Jim McLean, and Nick Holland. Second Row: Parker Hoover, Kay Andrews, Sharon Lewis, Carolyn Pace, Jerry Hatfield, Betty Wyatt, Sandee Howard, and Susan Dean. Third Row: Frank Pace, Earl Landry, James Guenzel, Don Coker, Steve Colwell, Peggy Sellmeyer, Jimmy Greer, Bill Brandon, Dennis Hunt, Tyler Oster, Wm. D. Turner, and Bobby Lewis.

Vaqueros members watch Courtesy Day activities.

OFFICERS: Seated: Carolyn Pace, Jerry Hatfield, and Betty Wyatt. Standing: Tom Wilson, Don Coker, Jimmy Greer, Bill Friedman, Bobby Lewis, and Sharon Lewis.

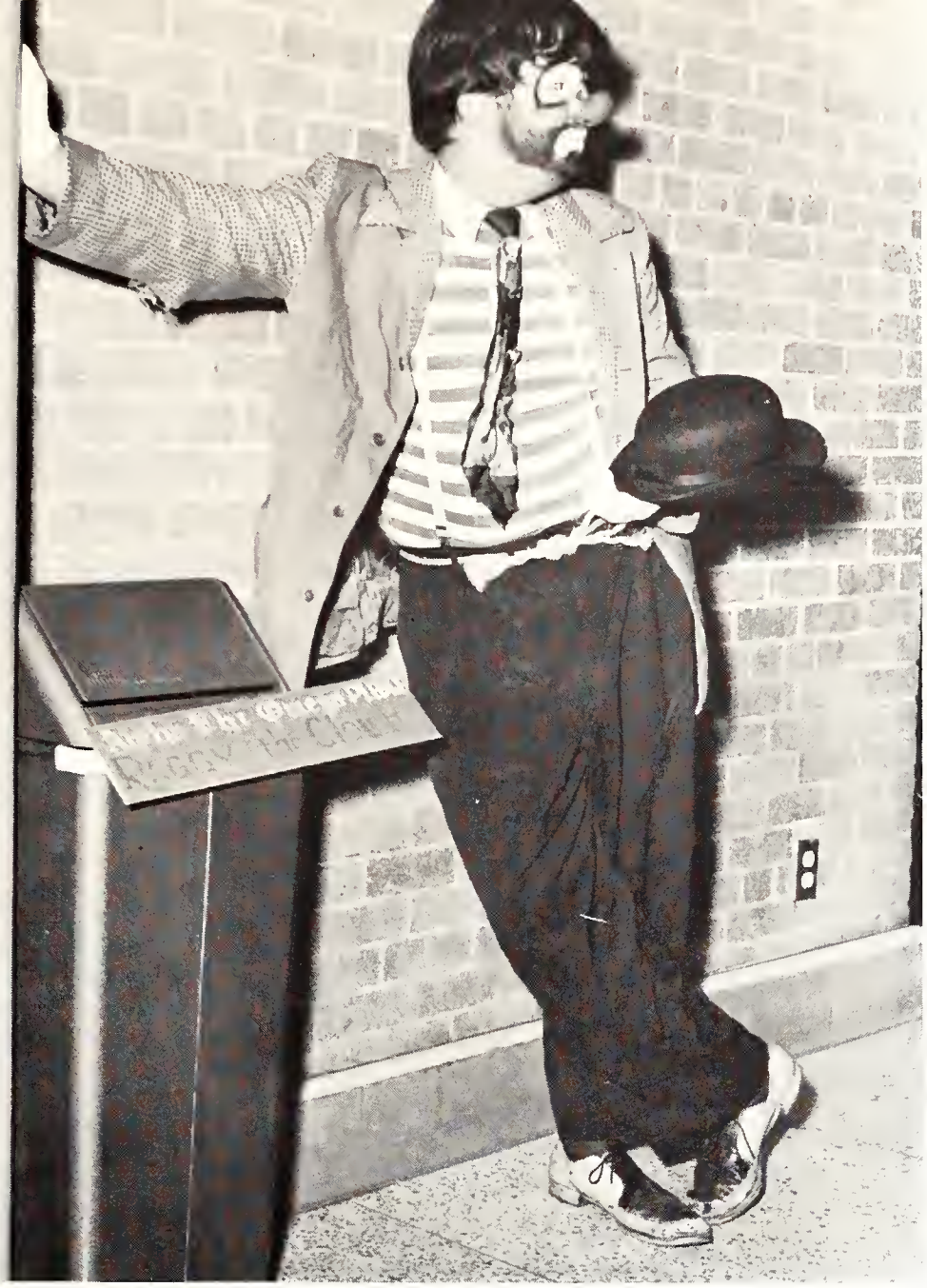
Bottom Row: John Joner, Rod Wells, Glen Taylor, Pam Greener, Allen Graham, Gardner Chambliss, Bob Leicht. Second Row: Harry Meissner, Ken Sargent, Charles Harrell, Donald Benton, William Irving, Larry Wygaut, Roger Hoppe, Ben Pilcher. Third Row: John Cochran, Stephen Findley, John Yantis, Ed Thompson, David Brown, Gary Coplin, Nick Loesch, Randy Evans, Donald Majka.

A Phi O sweetheart, Pam Greener, repairs an election sign.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service organization which offers membership to men with a background in scouting. It is the largest service fraternity of national status. A Phi O meets every Thursday in the student center to plan its many service projects. The service-oriented group is sponsored by Ben Pilcher of the Biology Department and aided by Dr. Cash, professor of Electrical Engineering, and Mr. Preiss, Director of Admissions.

Serving Arlington State in many ways, A Phi O works with the Rebel Rousers, runs the polling places in student elections, helps with Casino Night, and takes care of all lost-and-found pickups on campus, auctioning them at the end of the year. The inter-club communication boxes used by the Communication Committee is a product of this fraternity's labor. Another APO subject is the outside ramps used by handicapped students on campus. Alpha Phi Omega also utilized campus talent in a show for mentally retarded children at Denton and built Luminero lights to decorate the campus for the Snowball. The Beauty-and-the-Beast Contest is another APO-sponsored project. Officers are Ken Sargent, president; Dale Miller, first vice-president; Glen Taylor, second vice-president; Ronny Russell, recording secretary; Roger Hoppe, corresponding secretary; Donald Majka, treasurer; and John Yantis, historian.



Jack Ablon, A Phi O pledge, appeared as "Raggy the Clown" in the fraternity-sponsored Easter party for children at the Denton State School.

Gardner Chambliss, *Beast*—Larry Worley, *Beauty* — Ginger Fulenwider, Stephen Findley, and Ken Sargent.

Flying club members ready the plane and board it for their trip to Austin.

Rebel Flying Club Begun To Provide Flying Facilities

Born this semester, the Rebel Flying Club was patterned after the highly successful Longhorn Flying Club at the University of Texas. The club was organized for the purpose of providing safe and efficient flying facilities for students and faculty who wish to fly for pleasure, obtain high ratings, or merely learn to fly. Dr. Jack E. Fairchild is the faculty sponsor of the two-part club. The actual flying club handles organizational and membership details, while the second part is a non-profit organization operated under Texas state laws for corporations. It is governed by four elected officers who double as a board of directors for the corporation, and all board actions must be approved by the faculty sponsor and club members.

The Rebel Flying Club, based at Arlington's new Municipal Airport, operates only new aircraft for use by its members. The club hopes to maintain a ratio of 20 members to one plane to assure members of a reasonable availability of aircraft as well as to assure the club of sufficient utilization to operate economically. The Rebel Flying Club elected Jay Jackson president; Bill Worthington, vice-president; Don Snodgrass, secretary; and Jerry Bramlett, treasurer. Of the 25 charter members, four are ASC faculty members. Professor Don Cantwell, of the business and economics school, is assisting the club in preparing the legal papers and forms for incorporation into the non-profit group.

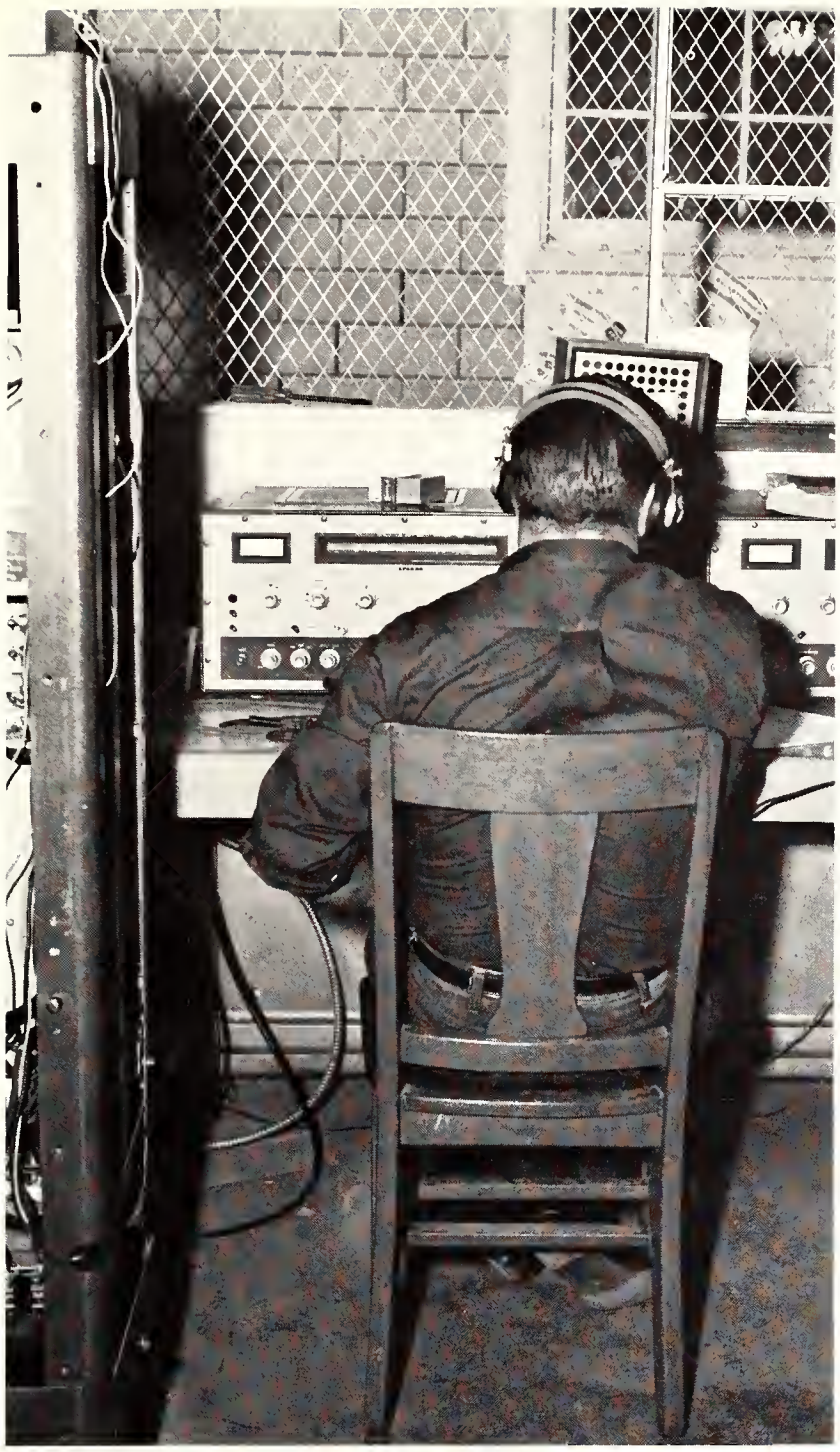
Prior to take-off, Dean Robl discusses the trip with the airport manager.

Larry Johnson and his co-pilot prepare for take-off.

FM Radio Referendum

In the spring elections ASC students voted overwhelmingly in favor of the referendum for an FM radio on campus. Student approval of the bill was all that was needed to submit the proposal to the administration. The FM Radio referendum was the result of three months of figuring, discussing, and debating on the part of several interested radio operators. Farrell Forehand, a sophomore speech major, was the main instigator of the idea. He received a great deal of encouragement from Student Government officers Jim Justice, Pierce Chandler, and Steve Evans. Joe Goodwin, Radio-T.V. instructor, helped with the technical information, along with the TCU Radio Department. Farrell's figures set the cost of the FM Radio system at $12,072.09. This budget includes the cost of installation, lawyer's fees, record budget, licensing fees, and all equipment. If the bill is approved, FM radio music will be played throughout the student center, in all offices, and in the dorms. Operators will be selected on a voluntary basis, using speech majors or students who want to announce. From six to ten announcers will be chosen on their ability as demonstrated in their audition.

Ferrell Forehand, second from right, gets signatures for the petition from Verna Harris, Bobby Bowen, and Len Schlientz.



Amateur Radio Club Provides Outlet for Study of Electronics

Many students licensed by the Federal Communications Commission have found expression for their hobby as members of the ASC Amateur Radio Club. Around 25 members meet weekly in the Art Building to operate their ham radios. Tom Bullington heads this group in its study of electronics in applied communications.

The Amateur Radio Club works in conjunction with other colleges to maintain a traffic network that could prove indispensible in the event of a commercial communications breakdown. The University of Texas, Rice University, the University of Houston, Abilene Christian College, Texas Tech, and the ASC Club could be instantly connected with each other by means of the amateur network. This year has been the most successful for the club in terms of reaching other stations and relaying messages.

The radio club meeting room in the Art Building is equipped with equipment for beginning operators as well as more complicated radio transmitters and receivers that would be used in the emergency network.

Joe C. Spradlin, Associate professor in the Electrical Engineering Department, is sponsor of the club. The Amateur Radio Club is also aided by Robert H. Lundy, who serves as station trustee.

Members of the Amateur Radio Club have access to modern transmitting and receiving equipment at ASC.

Front Row: Tom Bullington, Bill Brandon, John Hoskins, Bill Grubbs, Gene Preston, Henry McKenny, Alan Hill, Don Douglas. Second Row: R. H. Lundy, J. D. Spradlin, sponsor, Chris Cooper, Larry Kennedy, Ed Lore, John Battle, Eugene Jarajda.

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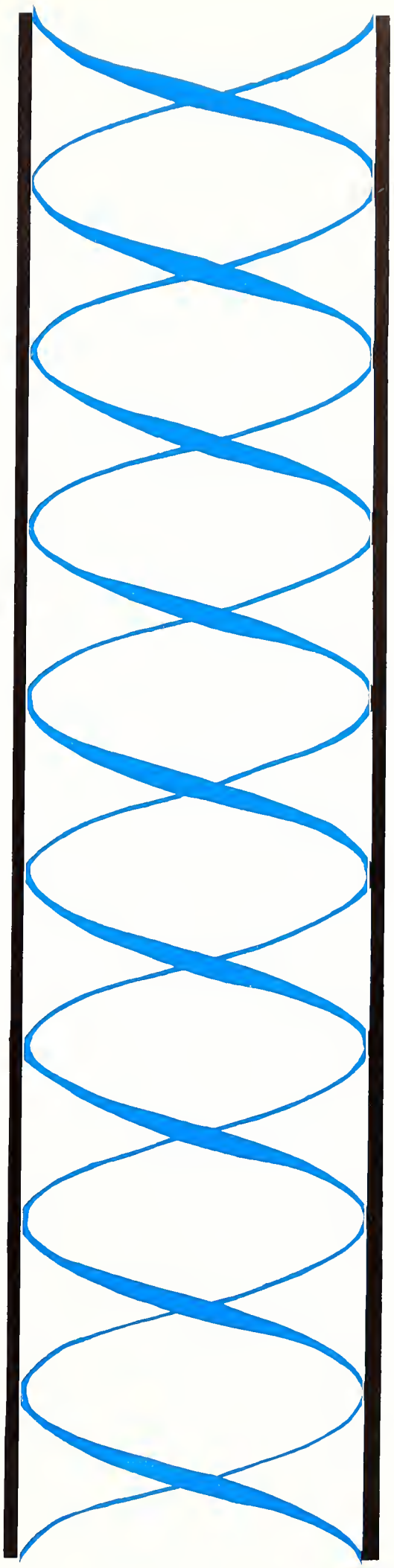


PERSONALITIES

BEAUTIES

Poise and Personality Qualify Entries for Reveille Beauties

A smile, poise, a pretty face and a sparkling personality are a few of the qualities that make a *Reveille* Beauty. She is judged on hair style, use of make-up, figure, and facial features. The judges also look for good posture, fashionable clothing, and photogenicity.

During the contest this year, each contestant was asked a question and had to give a spontaneous answer. During this event, the judges rated the 26 contestants on voice and the appropriateness of her answer.

The contest, sponsored by the *Reveille*, was held on October 25 in the new theater. The contestants made two appearances before the judges, first wearing suits and then wearing after-five dresses.

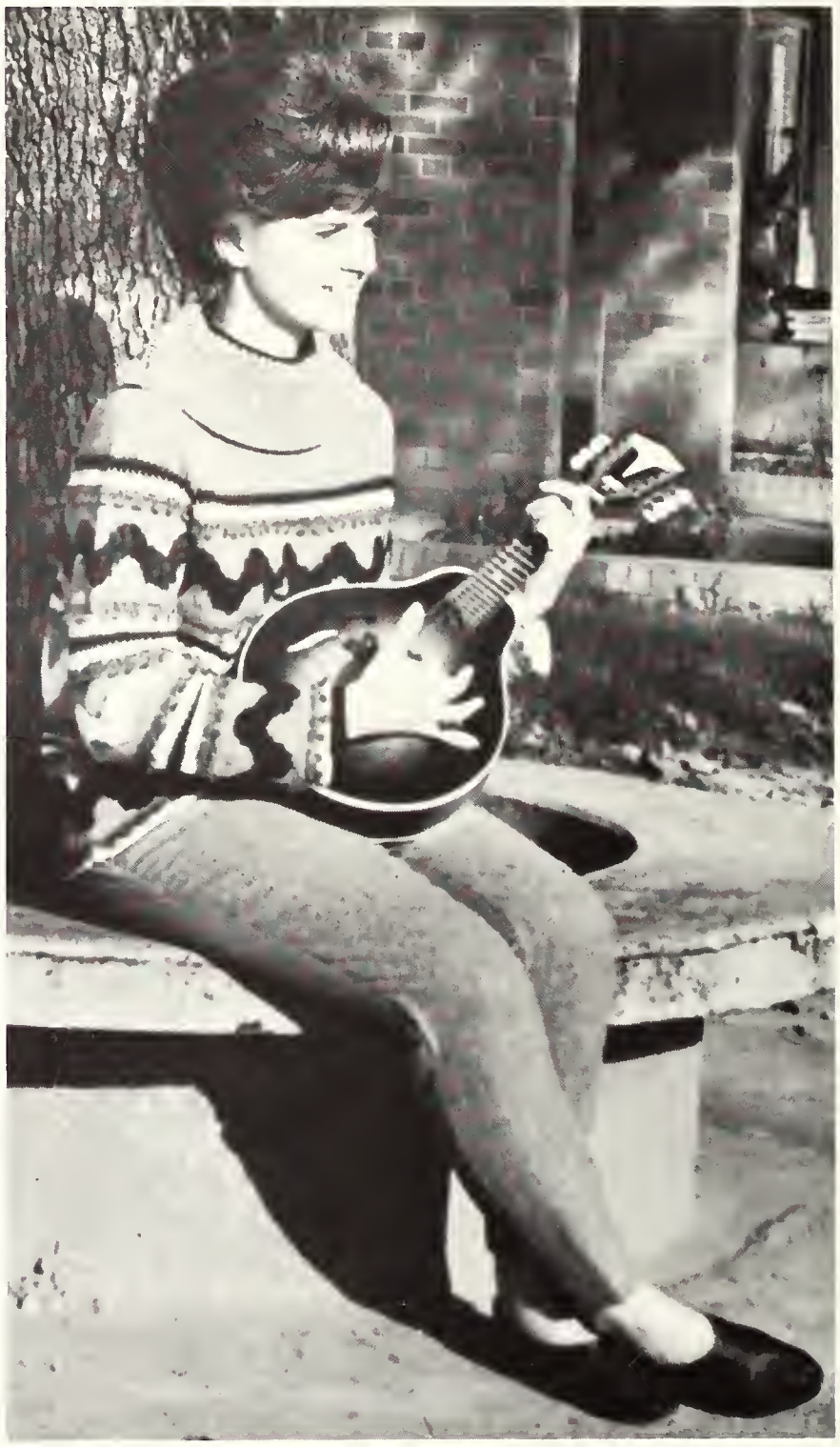
The judges who picked the eight *Reveille* Beauties were Rudy Galvan, of Marcel's Studios; Sherry Gardner, of the American Airlines Stewardess College; and Les Strother, of *Texas Metro Magazine*.

Karen Garner appears before the judges.

Primping before going on stage is part of the Reveille Beauty Contest.

Jan Bayless answers a question in the final part of the contest.

Brenda Worsham
Pre-Law Club



Bobbi Ragatz
Independent

Francine Rice
Independent

Sharon Terrill
Sans Souci

Jan Bayless
Pi Sigma Epsilon

Barbara Warren
Independent

Sherry Hovend
Tri-Ki

Evelyn Seibert
Pi Sigma Epsilon

ROYALTY

Royalty on Campus Spotlighted By Fall Homecoming Activity

Each year ASC elects a special group of students to represent the campus. These students have become traditionally known as the "Royalty" of Arlington State.

Elected in the spring of the preceding year with the cheerleaders and Student Government members, Miss ASC reigns as official hostess for all on-campus events. She receives all visitors to the campus and takes part in the welcoming of students each fall.

Johnny Reb is another campus official chosen in the spring elections. As the escort of Miss ASC, he, too, receives visitors. Dressed in his Rebel uniform, he appears at each football game brandishing the official Rebel flag. He also heads the activities during Old South Week.

Chosen in the fall, Miss Dixie Belle is elected by the student body along with the favorites and the Freshman Class officers. The four girls with the most votes are made Miss Dixie Belle finalists and presented at the Homecoming game. The winner of this honor is announced and crowned during the half-time exercises of the Homecoming game.

Another member of the Royalty is ASC's Best Dressed Coed. She is chosen in a spring contest co-sponsored by The *Reveille* and *Glamour Magazine*. Each contestant makes three wardrobe changes: on-campus wear, off-campus wear, and after-five wear. The winner is chosen on the basis of her wardrobe.

Amid tears and smiles, Bobbi Ragatz is crowned Miss Dixie Belle for 1965-66.

The Rebel flag, carried by Scotty Nicholson, aids Becky Cowley and Sandy Barnes in boosting school spirit.

Jackie Moe Welcomes Visitors As 1965-66 Campus Hostess

Jackie Moe, a junior psychology major from Dallas, was chosen in the spring election to represent the college as Miss ASC. Her position is symbolic of the dignity and prestige of Arlington State.

Miss ASC, official hostess for all visitors to the campus, makes her first appearance when she gives a speech welcoming freshmen to the school. She is also presented as a part of the annual homecoming festivities. She precedes the floats in the parade and is presented at the Old South Ball.

Jackie Moe is Personnel Director of the Student Activities Board, a committee in charge of providing social and cultural activities for the students. She is a member of the council of leadership advancement, the advisory committee on student government reorganization, and chairman of the fine arts committee. She is also a member of Sans Souci.

As a sophomore, she was a *Reveille* Beauty and Sweetheart of Trinity Dorm. In her freshman year, she was Sweetheart of Phi Sigma Epsilon.

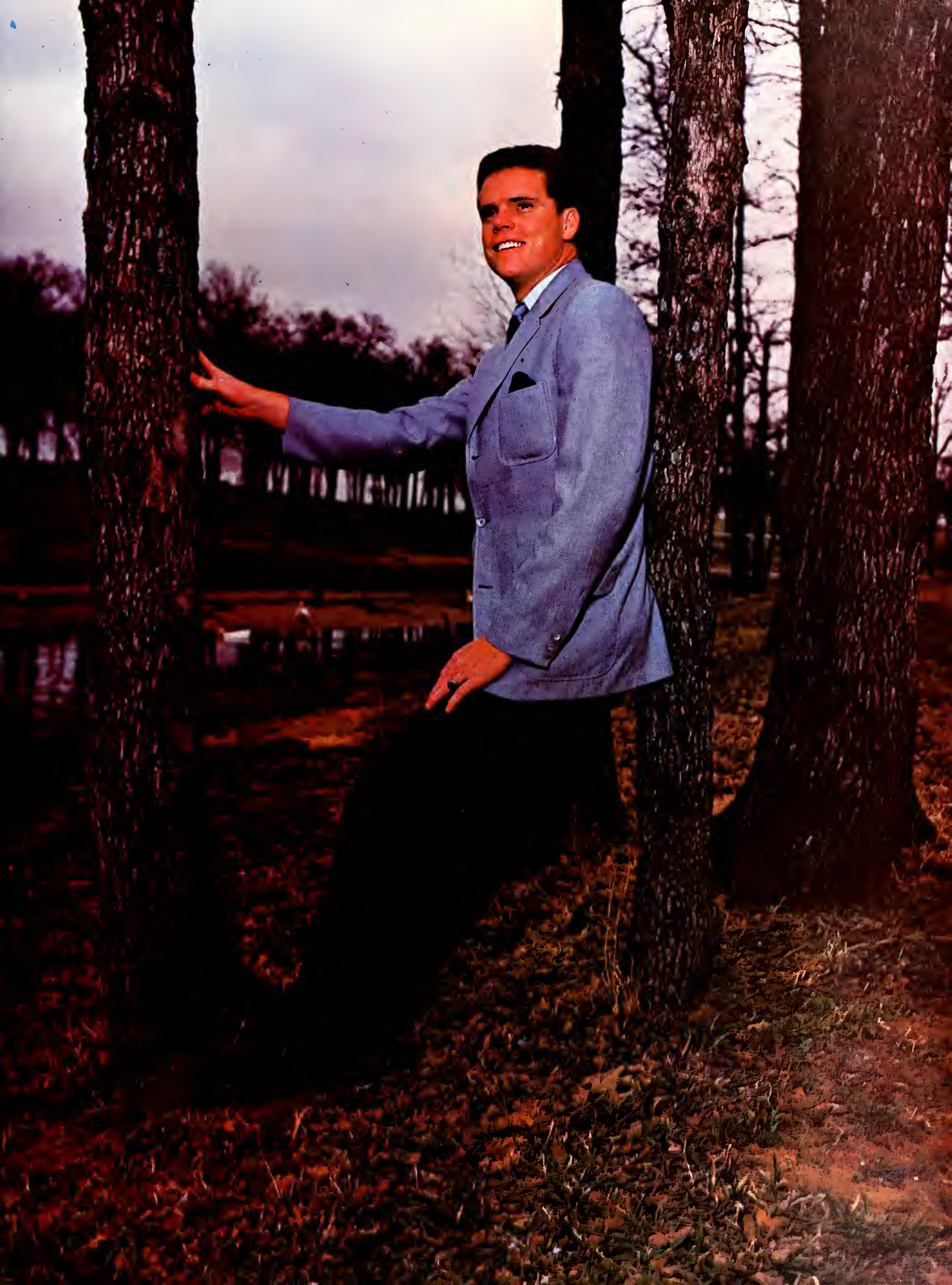
Johnny Reb Contributes to ASC Through Spirit, Activities, Clubs

Scotty Nicholson, ASC's Johnny Reb, is a busy man on campus A senior business major, Scotty is president of Pi Sigma Epsilon the business club. During the fall semester he served as chairman of the Communications Committee for Pi Sigma Epsilon. As beau of En Ami Sorority, Scotty attends the Apple Mixer, the forma and informal teas, and many of the sorority's meetings and dinners He also serves as a counselor at Lee House and is active in intra mural sports.

Johnny Reb is the symbol of ASC's Rebel spirit. Scotty carrie out this spirit in both his extra-curricular activities and in hi duties as Johnny Reb. Acting as the mascot for all Rebel footba games, Scotty rides horseback onto the field before each game an during the half. It is Scotty's duty as Johnny Reb to act a official escort for Miss ASC. He is also the unofficial host fo Arlington State, entertaining celebrities and visitors to the campus When Charlie and Harrigan from KLIF Radio Station came t ASC for Courtesy Day, Scotty was there to host the occasion. H and Bobbi Ragatz, Miss Dixie Belle, greeted the two disc jockie and rode with them in their helicopter.

Scotty welcomes Freshmen in a school assembly in the fall.

Courtesy Day visitors, Charley and Harrigan are escorted around the campus by Scotty Nicholson.



Bobbi Ragatz Named in Halftime Crowning of Homecoming Queen

Bobbi Ragatz is the 1965-66 Miss Dixie Belle. She was elected in the fall by the ASC student body. Comparable to a Homecoming Queen, Miss Dixie Belle is crowned during the halftime exercises of the Homecoming Game. She is selected from five finalists and revealed the night of the game. As Miss Dixie Belle, Bobbi became an official hostess for campus functions. She and Scotty Nicholson received Charlie and Harrigan for the Courtesy Day festivities.

The Miss Dixie Belle title was just another honor added to Bobbi's sizeable collection. A member of Les Choisies sorority, she was chosen Best Pledge in the spring of 1965. The Laceys also elected Bobbi Pledge Master for 1965-66. In addition, she was one of the eight *Reveille* Beauties. Other title for Bobbi include B Company Sweetheart (1966), D Company Sweetheart (1965), and Deputy Corps Sweetheart (1965). Serving on the Student Activities Board in the fall semester of her freshman year, she also made the Honor Roll. In addition to these activities, Bobbi dedicated her left-over energy to the Rebel Rousers.

After being crowned Homecoming Queen, Bobbi is escorted from the field by Scotty Nicholson, Johnny Reb.

Kenny Vaughn, co-captain of the Rebel football team, presents Bobbi with the traditional bouquet of mums.

Best-Dressed Coed Title Goes To Evelyn Seibert from Dallas

Evelyn Seibert, added the title of "Best-Dressed Coed" to a long list of honors, which includes the title of Miss Dallas for 1965-66, *Reveille* beauty, and Miss Dixie Belle finalist in fall elections. She also won the honor of representing ASC in *Glamour Magazine's* national competition to select the 10 best-dressed coeds in U. S. colleges and universities. Winners of the national competition received a round trip to New York City and a two-week expenses-paid stay there.

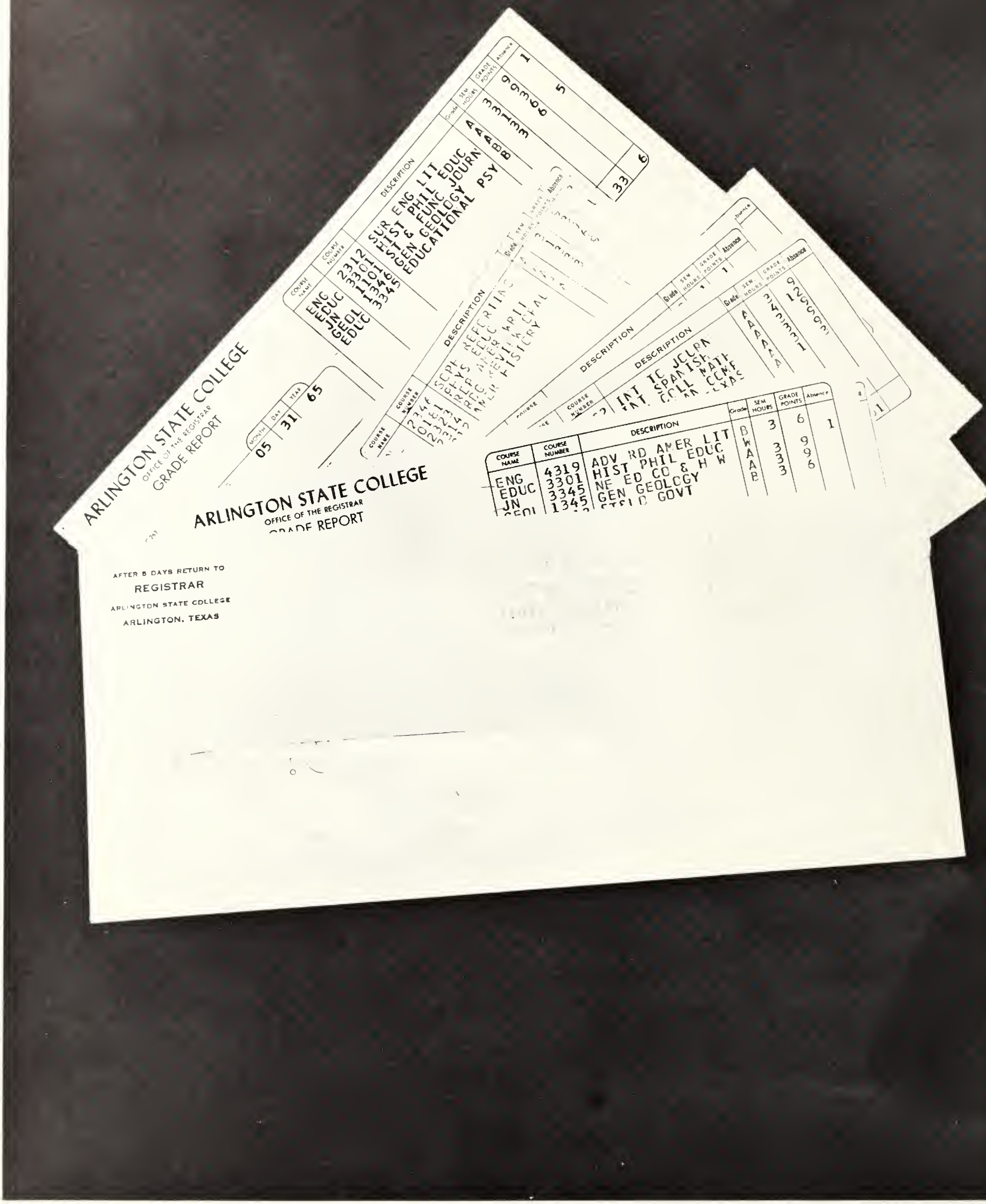
Miss Seibert, a sophomore music major from Arlington, is also active in Zongola social club, the concert choir, and the Holiday Singers. She lists singing as her main personal interest or hobby.

The five finalists included — besides Miss Seibert — Mary Zane Gayler, Karen Pollard, Sharon Terrill, and Brenda Worsham. In the finals, the entrants wore a campus outfit, an off-campus outfit, and a party or after-five dress.

Judges for the contest were Steve Evans, student government president; Donna Christopher, instructor of English; and Ken Whitt, Public Information director for ASC.

Fred Dobbs escorts Evelyn to an off-campus dinner.

Evelyn finds a few minutes between classes to work on an original music composition.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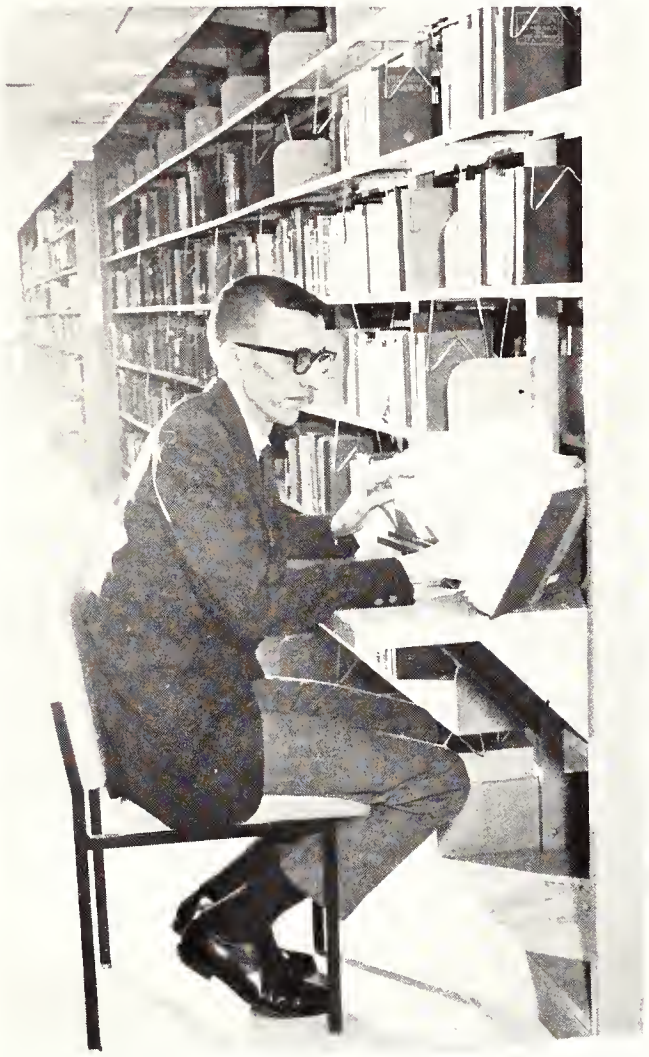
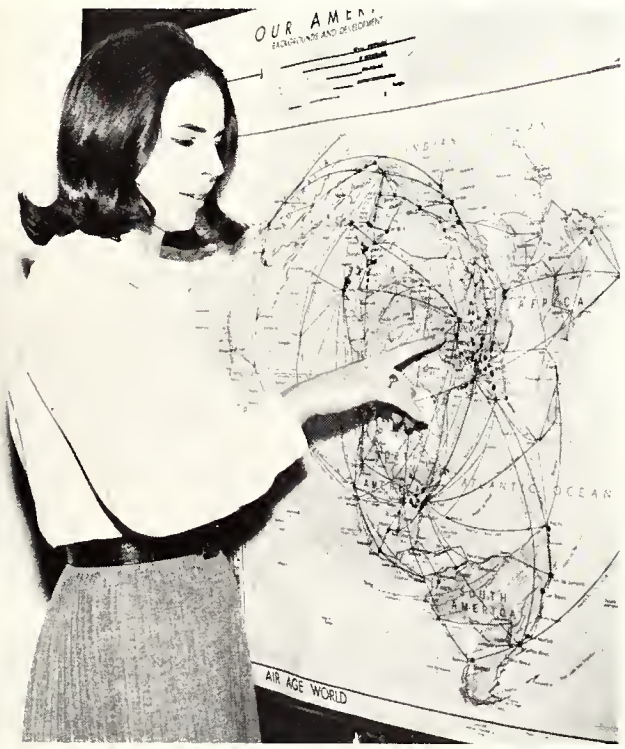
WHO'S WHO

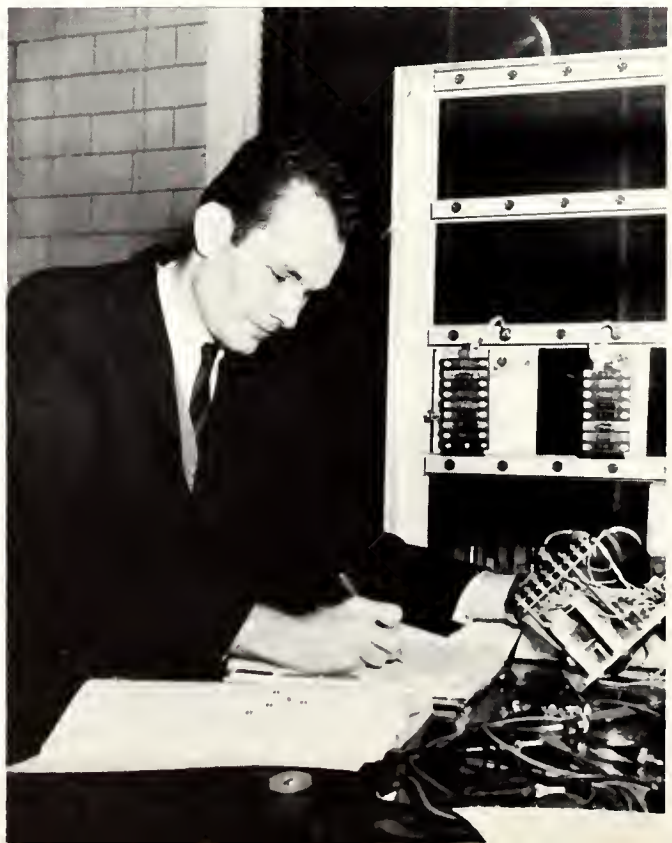
Departments Select 32 Who's Who



Top: Dian Mincke, Education. Left: Paul Rowan, Journalism: Floyd Walker, English. Below: Patricia Reed, History; Esta Skinner, Government; Libby Louise Eckbald, Sociology.



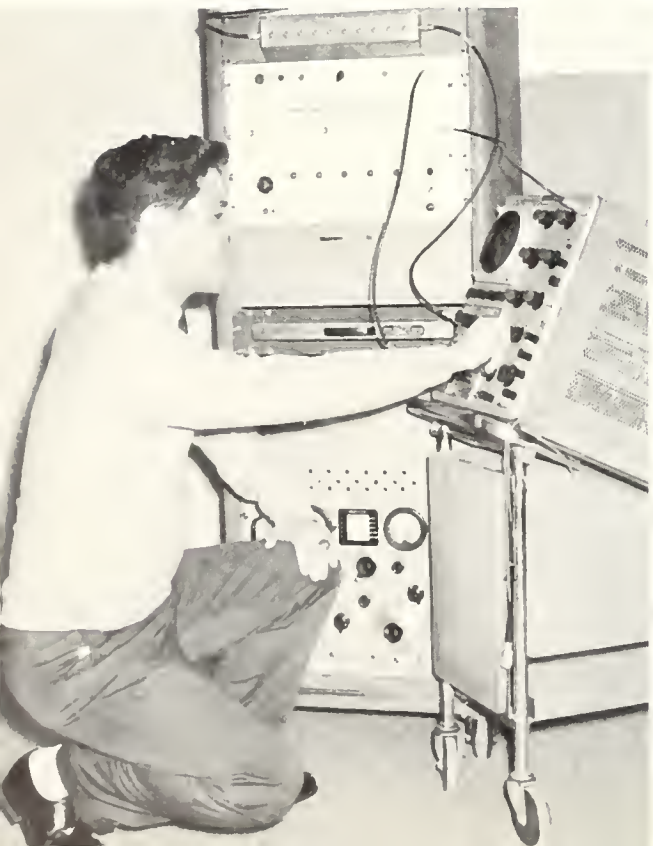
Left: Alfred Martinez, Art; Ben Christie, Music. Below: Harold Gibson, Civil Technology; Rex Perry, Aeronautical Technology. Bottom: Jerry McClain, Electrical Technology; Glen Cox, Mechanical Technology.



Who's Who

Left: William Gerald Lowe, Industrial Engineering. Above: Charles Lauderdale, Military Science. Below: Kelly Senter, Civil Engineering; Joseph King, Architecture. Bottom: Jay Jackson, Aeronautical Engineering; Mike Miller, Electrical Engineering. Not pictured: Larry Hariston, Mechanical Engineering.

Above: Peggy Sue Norman, Russian; Joanne Peteet, Spanish. Below: Robert Daubert, Chemistry; Susan Thompson, French. Bottom: Marion L. Scott, Physics; Robert Garrett, Biology; Jutta Irene Van Selm, German. Not pictured: Richard Martin, Geology.



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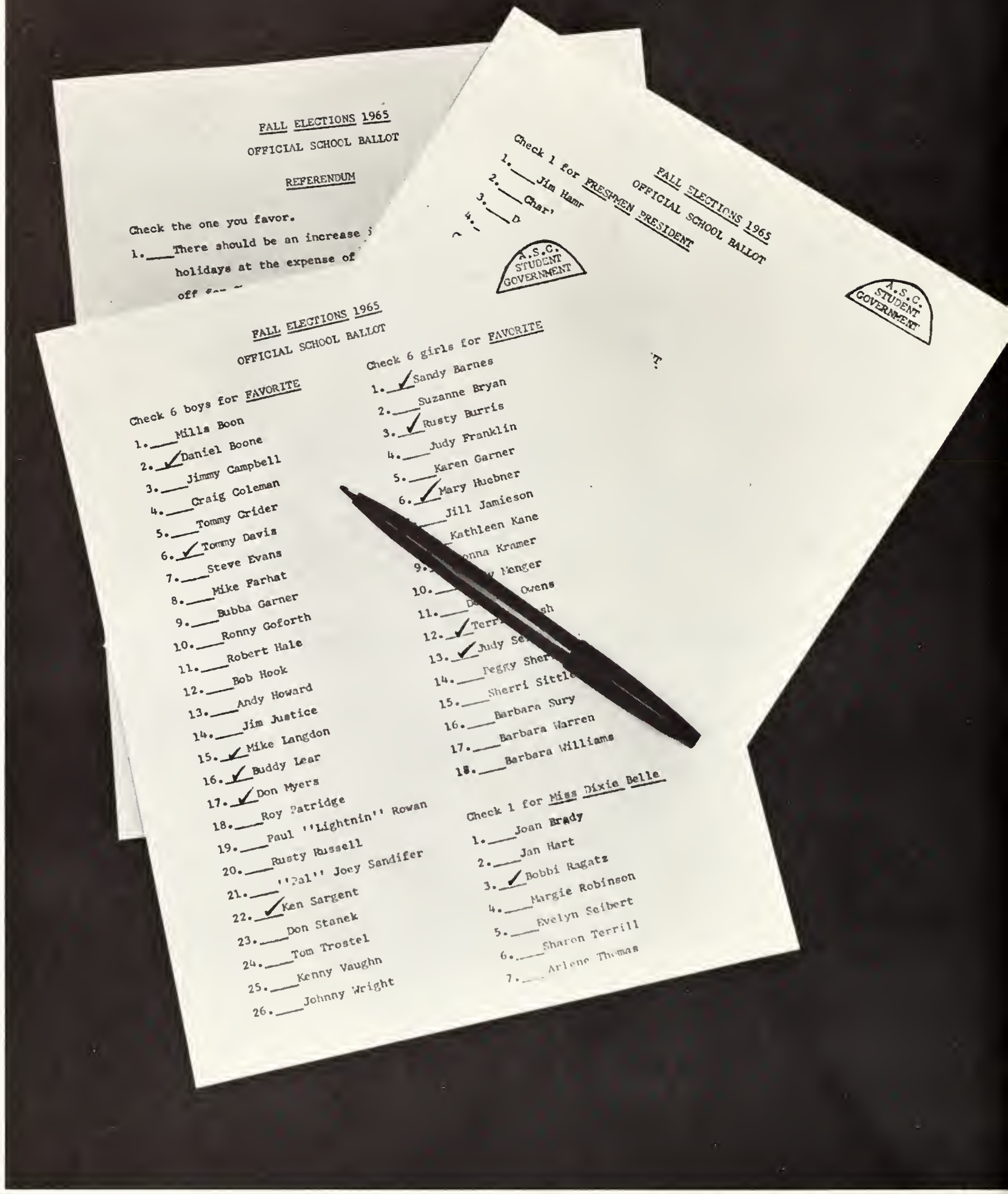
Top: Robert Dooley, Math; Mary Alice Andrews, Secretarial Administration. Above: David Newell, Business Administration; Ronald Weddell, Economics. Left: Lynn Thomas, Accounting.



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FALL ELECTIONS 1965
OFFICIAL SCHOOL BALLOT

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FALL ELECTIONS 1965
OFFICIAL SCHOOL BALLOT

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1.___Mills Boon
2.✓Daniel Boone
3.___Jimmy Campbell
4.___Craig Coleman
5.___Tommy Crider
6.✓Tommy Davis
7.___Steve Evans
8.___Mike Farhat
9.___Bubba Garner
10.___Ronny Goforth
11.___Robert Hale
12.___Bob Hook
13.___Andy Howard
14.___Jim Justice
15.✓Mike Langdon
16.✓Buddy Lear
17.✓Don Myers
18.___Roy Patridge
19.___Paul ''Lightnin'' Rowan
20.___Rusty Russell
21.___''Pal'' Joey Sandifer
22.✓Ken Sargent
23.___Don Stanek
24.___Tom Trostel
25.___Kenny Vaughn
26.___Johnny Wright

Check 6 girls for FAVORITE
1.✓Sandy Barnes
2.___Suzanne Bryan
3.✓Rusty Burris
4.___Judy Franklin
5.___Karen Garner
6.✓Mary Huebner
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15.___Sherri Sittl
16.___Barbara Sury
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18.___Barbara Williams

Check 1 for Miss Dixie Belle
1.___Joan Brady
2.___Jan Hart
3.✓Bobbi Ragatz
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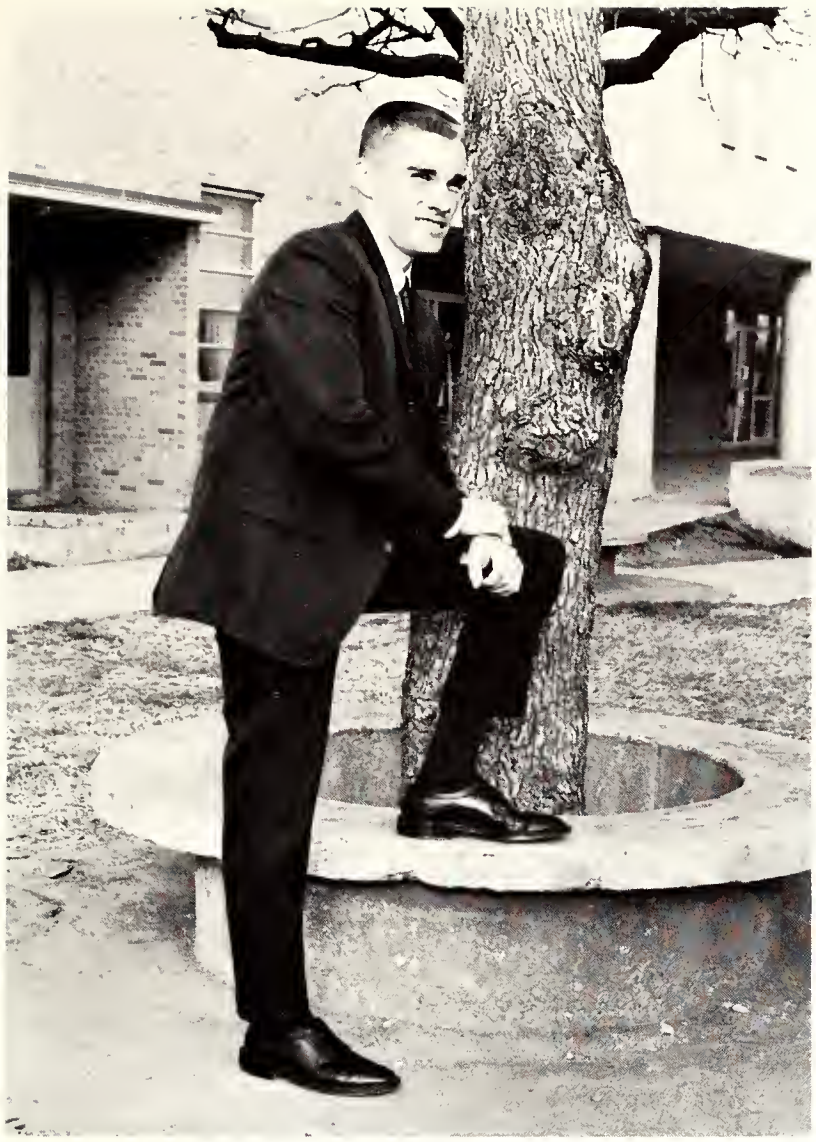

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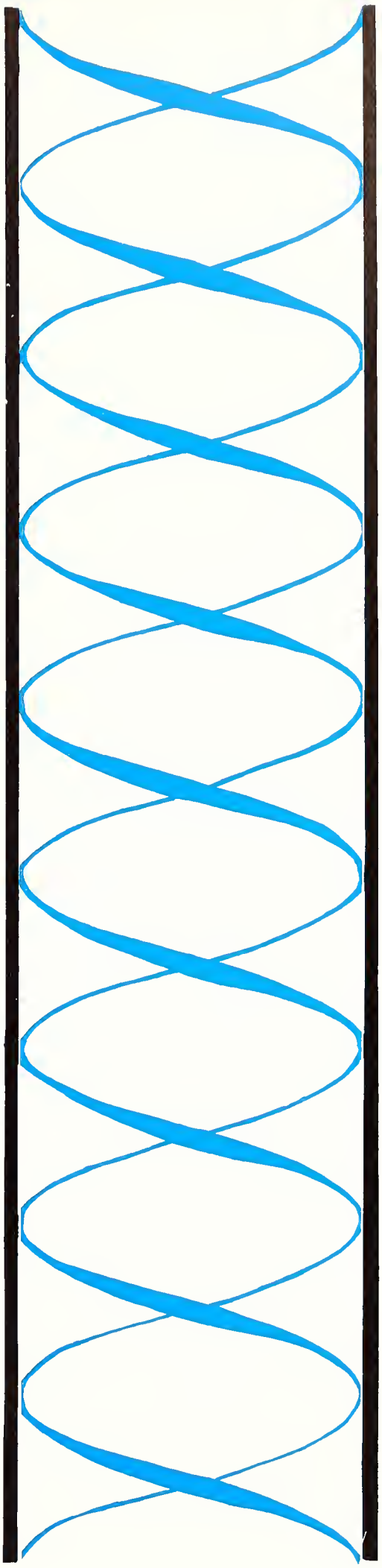


SPORTS

FOOTBALL

The 1965 Football Team

Front row: Roy Partridge, Joe O'Brien, Tom Hendrix, Bubba Garner, Jack Miller, Pete Estrada, Dub Galbraith, Deno Nichols, David Farrow, Jimmie Brooks, Kenneth Bowman, Keith Luft, Ronny Young. Second row: Carl Williams, Jim Brady, Richard Willis, John Osborne, Bernie Stewart, Kenneth Ozee, Jesse Carpenter, Joe Hendrix, Kenneth Terry, Jerry Stephens, Melvin Witt, Mike Baylor, Bobby Utley, Mike Farhat, Richard Norwood, Bob Maloney, Gary Page. Third row: Robert Wilbanks, Steve Jackson, Tony Estrada, Raymond Matthews, Billy Stewart, Faust Parker, Johnny Stanton, Kenneth Vaughn, Ray Kalinich, Bob Diem, Mike Barnes, Ronnie Callaway, James Davis, Kenneth LaJudice.

Coaches

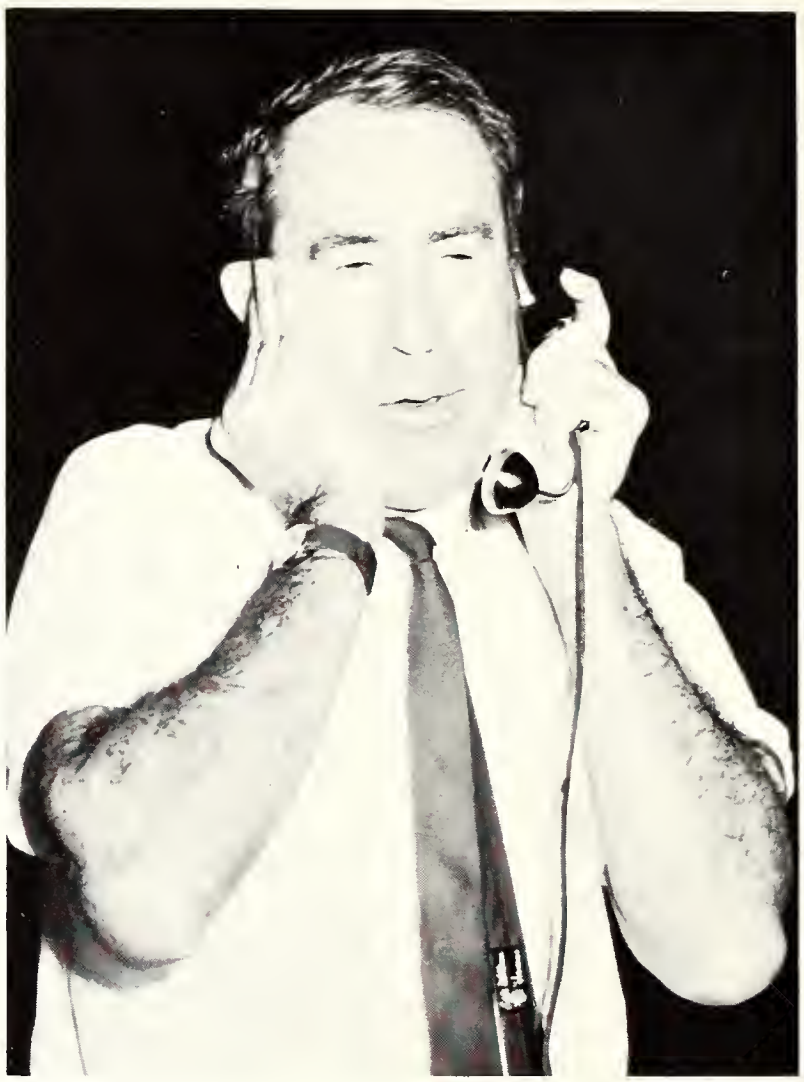
Front row: Burley Bearden, Chena Gilstrap. Second row: Bobby Lane, Bill Roark, Jim Garrett, Charlie Key, Judd Ramsey.

In 1965, ASC produced a surprising team. A 52-yard field goal by Faust Parker amazed everyone and captured the conference record. A 9-0 loss to Trinity University disappointed many people with visions of an invincible team. In the next game, Arlington State set a new record for total points scored by defeating McMurry College 41-16. The winning season and the 6-3 record was not surprising but the games won and lost were. After losses to Trinity University and Abilene Christian College, ASC was chosen for the bottom of the Southland Conference. Then the Rebels defeated the number two team in the conference, Arkansas State College, and finally the conference champion, Lamar Tech.

SEASON RECORD

ASC		*Opp.*
10	New Mexico State	27
25	Texas A&I	7
20	East Texas State	6
0	Trinity University	9
41	McMurry Jr. College	16
27	Arizona State College	6
12	Abilene Christian	14
27	Arkansas State	12
31	Lamar Tech	21
193	Total Points	118

Chena Gilstrap Resigns as Head Coach to Be Athletic Director



After 13 years as head coach at Arlington State, Professor Claude R. "Chena" Gilstrap resigned to become head of the department of physical education and intercollegiate athletics at ASC. Behind Chena Gilstrap is a record of 85 wins, 40 losses and 3 ties at ASC. In 1956 and 1957 he was named Junior College Coach of the Year. In those two years Arlington State won the Junior Rose Bowl and the 1957 team was the No. 1 junior college team nationally with a 12 win and no loss record. In 1961 Gilstrap was voted District 7 Small College Coach of the Year by members of the American Football Association. In 1965, he was named Coach of the Year by the members of the Southland Conference.

Gilstrap's decision to resign was announced November 3 at a televised press conference attended by Tom Vandergriff, Mayor of Arlington; John D. Boon, ASC professor of Geology and president of the Southland Conference; and Ben Cook, assistant to the president at ASC.

Mayor Vandergriff, who announces ASC football games, said, "We in Arlington don't think of Chena just as a coach, but as a grand ambassador for Arlington. He has been named Citizen of the Year and president of the YMCA."

In 1965 Chena Gilstrap left at the end of a winning season with a 6-3 record and a team losing only nine seniors.

New Mexico State Gets Rebels Started on Wrong Foot, 27-10

Arlington State's Rebels opened the season with a home stand against a powerful New Mexico State Aggie team, and after a fine effort dropped to the Aggies, 27-10.

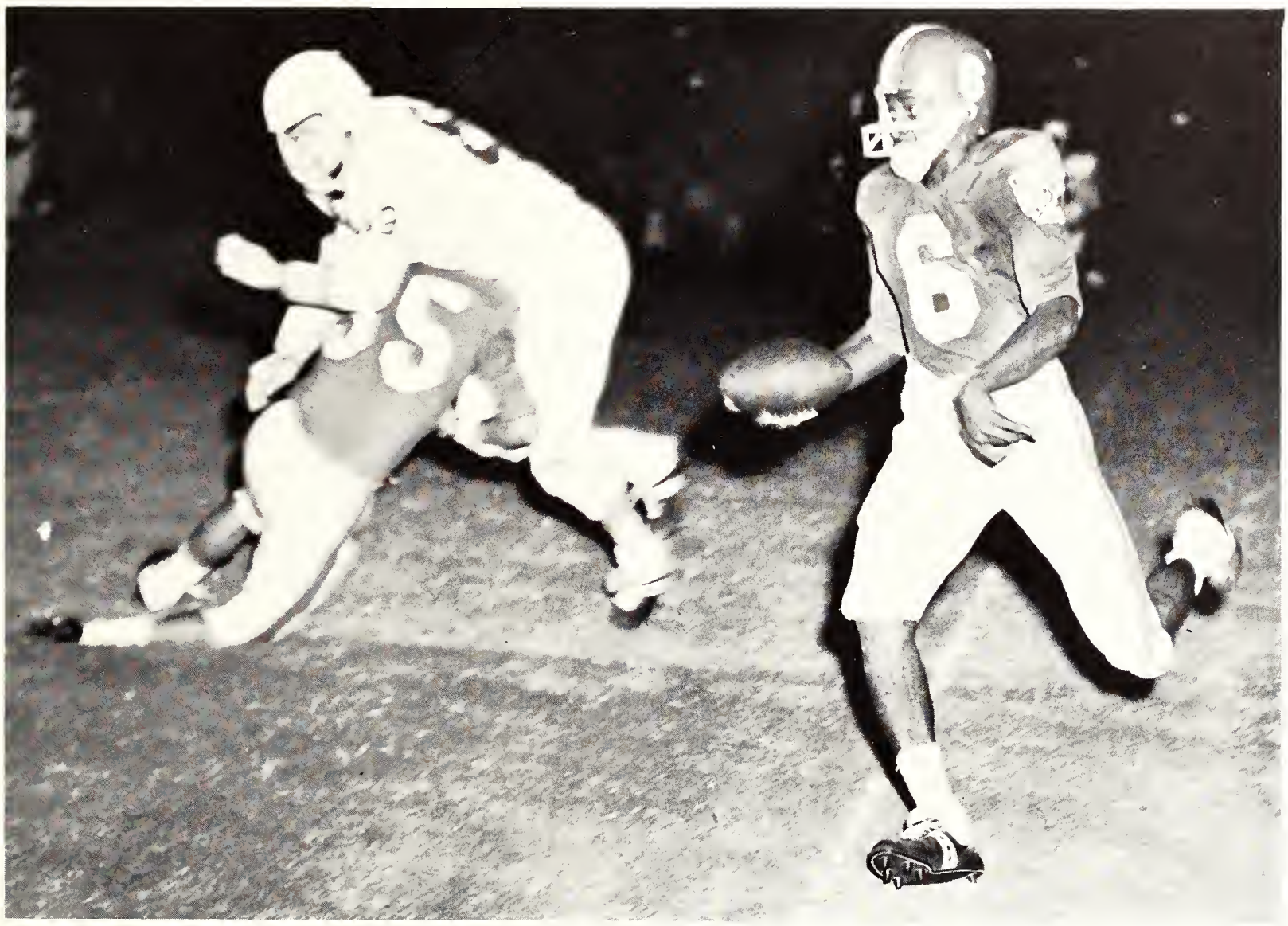
But Arlington found reason to cheer even in losing as freshman quarterback Carl Williams, starting for the Rebels before he had attended his first college class, led an offensive show which kept the Arlington State fans in the stadium until the final second.

Trailing by only ten points in the middle of the final quarter, Williams kept the game in doubt until New Mexico State returned an intercepted pass 48 yards for the deciding touchdown.

Three lost fumbles and three pass thefts proved to be the difference in this contest, but a passing attack that netted 156 yards plus a rugged defensive showing prophesized the return of winning ways for the Rebel gridders.

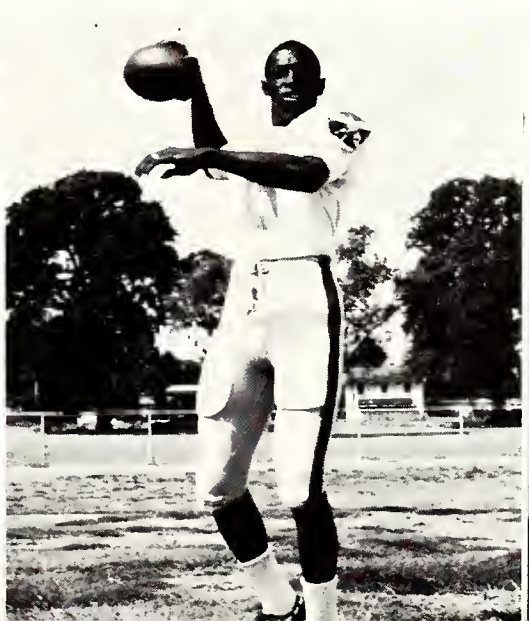
ASC		NMSU
13	First downs	17
115	Yards rushing	180
156	Yards passing	117
11 of 28	Passes	7 of 26
6-31.5	Punting	7-30.1

Carl Williams gains yardage around the end with help from Deno Nichols.



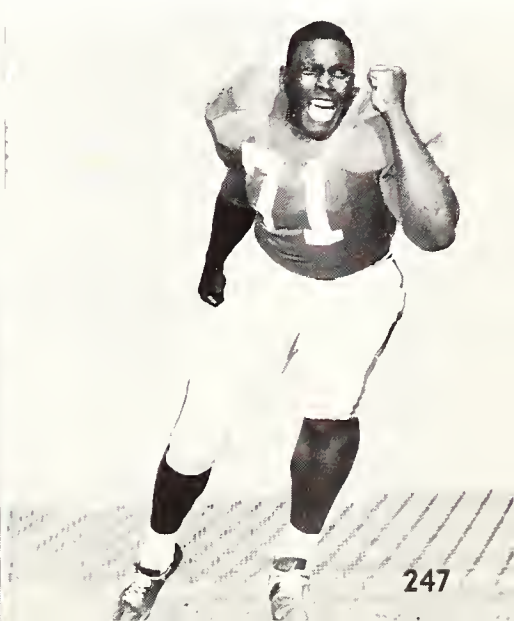
Mike Baylor

Carl Williams



Faust Parker

Melvin Witt



Helmet smashing tackle brings down the A&I halfback.

Kenneth Vaughn stops a Javalina.

ASC Achieves First Win, 25-7 Over Favored Texas A & I Hogs

Arlington State drove its season record to 1-1 by bombing favored Texas A&I, 25-7.

The passing and running of Carl Williams again provided the offensive punch for the Rebels, but this time he received help in the form of broken-field running by Junior Pete Estrada. The defense also played an exciting game, picking off five of heralded A&I quarterback Randy Johnson's passes.

A&I scored first, thanks to an ASC fumble on their own twelve yard line. But Arlington State came back in the second quarter with a 46 yard touchdown pass from Carl Williams to Raymond Matthews. Faust Parker added a 32 yard field goal later to give the Rebels a 9-7 halftime advantage.

Williams scored twice more and Parker added another 32 yard field goal in the second half to stretch the final score.

Leading the offensive show was Williams with 198 yards in total offense. Linebacker Roy Partridge, and halfbacks Mike Barnes and Kenneth Vaughn led the defensive show.

Kenneth Bowman

Ronny Young

Bernie Stewart

Dub Gailbraith

East Texas Proves Reb Victim In Defensive Battle at Commerce

The school trip to Commerce reaped a 20-6 victory over East Texas State University.

Two busloads, many carloads of Rebels and one bicycle rider went to ETSU on the trip.

Fullback Kenneth Bowman began the Rebel scoring with a 10 yard run in the second quarter to tie the score 6-6 at the half. Another 10 yard run by Carl Williams in the third quarter and a one yard plunge by freshman fullback Sammy McNeill with both extra points by Faust Parker gave the Rebels their score.

Defensively, Ken Ozee stopped many ETSU passes before they started and Roy Partridge intercepted one thrown by Lion quarterback Curtis Guy.

Rusty Russell left at 6:30 A.M. for the game.

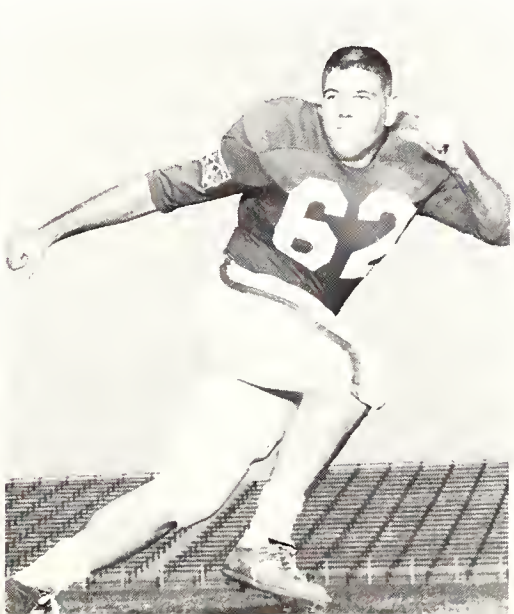
Carl Williams cuts through.

Pete Estrada goes through the middle.

Richard Willis

John Osborne

Jerry Stephens



Kenneth Terry

Trinity Upsets Arlington Eleven In Southland Conference Opener

Making 5.7 yards per play, the Rebels moved 331 yards in the game without once scoring. Eleven times ASC drove down field and eleven times mistakes and an alert Trinity defense stopped them. Carl Williams broke the ASC total offense game mark by one yard with 225. His ten completions in twenty-one attempts for 144 yards was his best passing performance to date. In spite of these great efforts, ASC failed to score because of numerous fumbles and pass interceptions.

Trinity first scored with a 48 yard field goal by Gene Upshaw which gave him the conference record for a few weeks.

On a third and nine situation at the Trinity 19, Quarterback Les Obie threw to end Truman Franks who was quickly tackled by Rebel defenders. But a Tiger halfback was close by to receive a pitchout and run the remaining 60 yards for a touchdown, defeating the Rebels 9-0.

Carl Williams aided by tackle Greg Bailey.

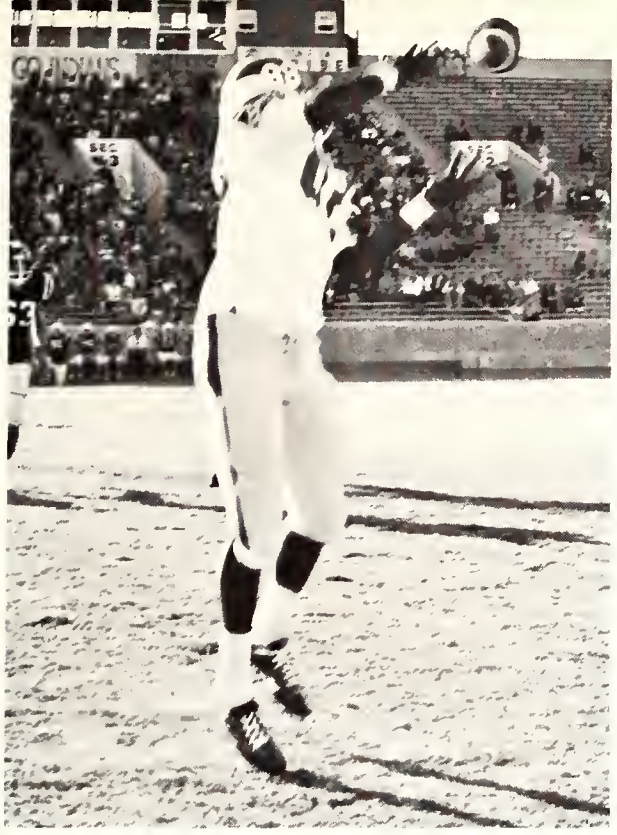
Junior end Ronny Young gains yardage after a pass received from quarterback Carl Williams in the second half.

Tom Hendrix

Pete Estrada

Johnny Stanton

Robert Willbanks



Woody Mabry receives a pass.

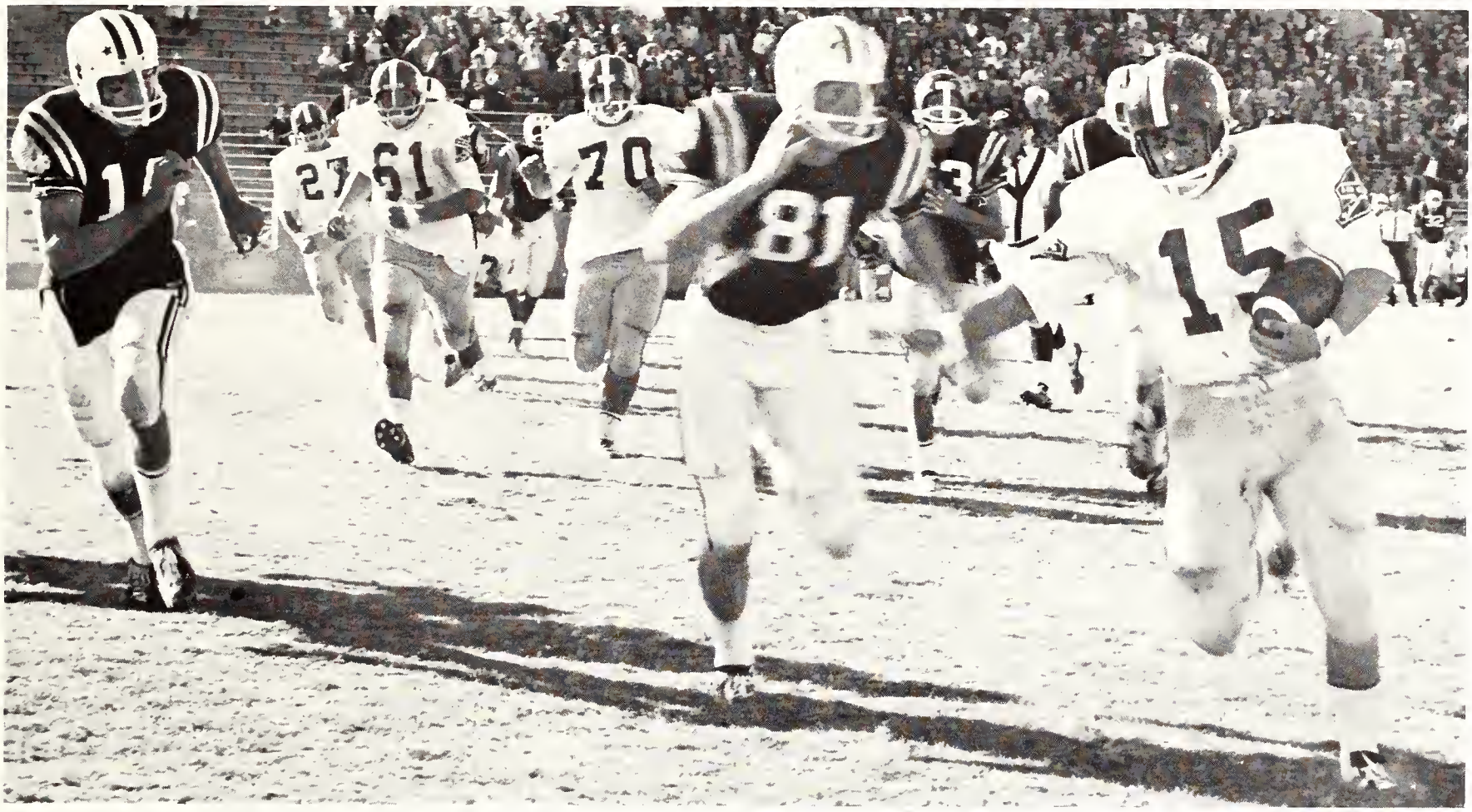
Rebs Set College Scoring Mark Darken McMurry Homecoming

ASC broke McMurry's homecoming victory streak with a crushing 41-16 win for the Rebels. McMurry started the action by intercepting two passes and recovering three Rebel fumbles. Two of these losses led to Indian scores.

The action reversed in the second quarter and the Rebels surged ahead, breaking records as they went. They ran for three touchdowns, passed for two, kicked five extra points and two long field goals.

The Arlington State record for most points scored in a game was boosted from 35 to 41. Faust Parker claimed the Southland Conference field goal distance record with a 52 yard boot, and he became the Rebel's leading scorer for the season with a 24 point total.

The first Rebel score came on a 24 yard pass from Williams to Ronny Young for a touchdown. Keith Luft scored the second touchdown from the one yard line. The next tally came from a three yard run by Ken Bowman. Faust Parker then kicked field goals from 52 and 42 yards away. Mike Baylor then passed to James Davis for another TD and Parker kicked the final point.



Keith Luft runs around end as Greg Bailey (70), Kenneth Terry (61) and Raymond Matthews move in to help.

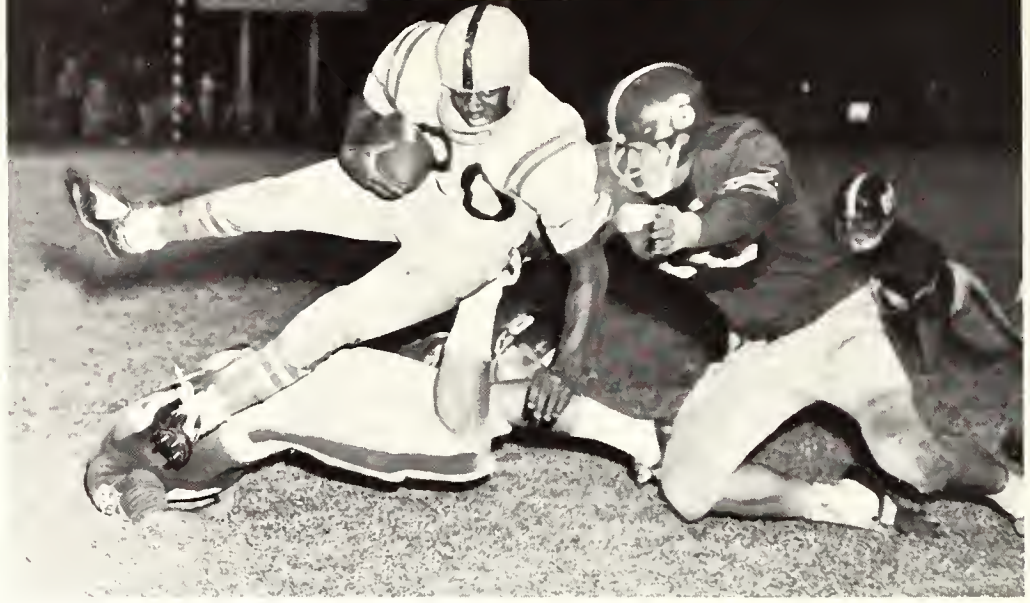
Richard Norwood

Roy Patridge.

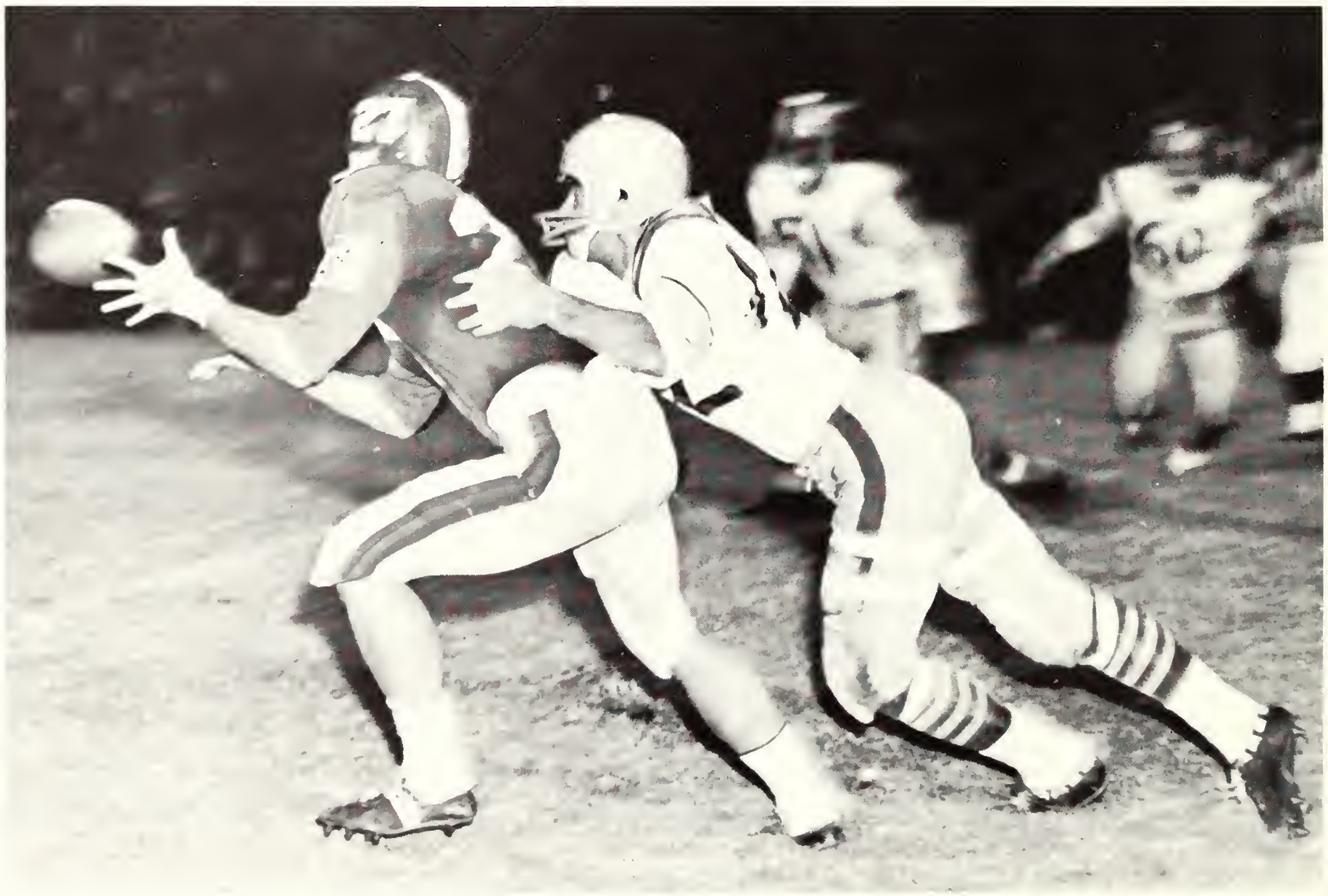
Bobby Utley

Bubba Garner

The Homecoming bonfire.



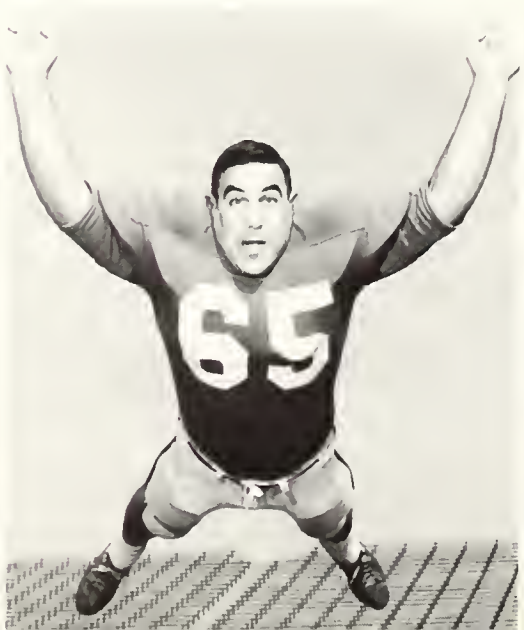
Kenneth Ozee about to ground flying Charlie Lee.



Raymond Matthews receives a pass in spite of an alert defense.

Mike Farhat

Jesse Carpenter



Ray Kalinich

Kenneth Vaughn

Rebs Regroup for Third Win As ASC Wins Homecoming Game

Arlington State's Rebels swept to their first Southland Conference Victory by swamping Arkansas State 27-12 in Jonesboro.

Freshmen Keith Luft and Mike Baylor, starting his first game as a Rebel, led the attack. Luft scored three touchdowns and Baylor completed 12 of 27 passes for 152 yards. Kicking specialist Faust Parker added field goals of 43 and 25 yards plus three extra points to account for the rest of the ASC score.

Miscues cost the Rebels in the first half, but Arlington State's rugged defense, headed by tackle Kenneth Ozee and linebacker Steve Jackson, staved off the Arkansas offense and left the Rebels with an advantage at the half.

Then the Rebels came back in the second half to assure their victory. ASC's defense sparkled as they held the Lumberjacks to 215 yards, while the offense rolled up a total of 310 yards against a defense which had previously allowed an average of only 200 yards per game.

Carl Williams goes through for a TD.

Strong Defensive Stand by ASC Holds Arizona State to Six Points

A record crowd of 9,000 watched the Rebels defeat Arizona State 27-6 at Homecoming. Carl Williams, Keith Luft and Ken Bowman covered 76 yards in 11 plays for the first touchdown of the game. A fumble gave the Axers the ball on Arlington State's 18 yard line. This field position allowed Arizona its only score. Williams ran the second Rebel touchdown over and passed to Jack Miller for a third touchdown with only 24 seconds left in the first half.

At the halftime activities, Bobbie Ragatz was presented as Homecoming Queen, Miss Dixie Belle.

The second play of the third quarter sidelined Carl Williams with a shoulder injury first reported as a broken collarbone. Later it was decided that the injury was less serious.

Mike Baylor, another outstanding freshman quarterback, took over and showed a passing attack comparable to that of Williams. Sometimes not as quick as Williams, Baylor demonstrated accuracy by hitting seven of ten passes. He passed 5 yards to Joe O'Brien for another touchdown and Faust Parker kicked his third extra point for the evening.

Raymond Matthews gains more yardage.

Steve Jackson

Bob Diem

Raymond Matthews

Mike Barnes

Raymond Matthews runs for a pass.

Abilene Christian Knocks Rebels From Southland Title Contention

Arlington State was edged out by the ACC Wildcats 14-12 when a Rebel pass was intercepted by Tommy Young in the last 14 seconds of play. In this game, ASC was looking for a first win in the Southland Conference. Mike Baylor led the Rebels to two touchdowns with an end zone pass to Joe O'Brien and a two yard run by Baylor behind a block by Ken La Judice. ACC's Joe Roland led their attack with passes to Joe Paty. Leading 14-12 in the fourth quarter, the Rebels drove to the Wildcat 24 yard line. Faust Parker missed a field goal from there and the ball went to the Wildcats. The Rebel defense toughened up and stopped ACC midfield. With less than one minute left, Mike Baylor again drove down to the 20 only to have a would-be touchdown pass intercepted.

In his first start, freshman Mike Baylor laid claim to three single game records by throwing 48 times, completing 20, and amassing 198 yards through the air. The old marks were all held by Carl Williams.

Raymond Matthews collected 3 tosses for 20 yards, raising his season totals to 22 catches and 341 yards. Both of these are new marks, surpassing Kenneth Vaughn's records.

Rebel Defenders Melvin Witt (71) and Roy Patridge move in for tackle.

Kenneth Ozee

Ronnie Tufts

Bob Maloney

Gary Page

Rebs Defeat Southland Champs In Final Game of Winning Season

Arlington State handed Lamar Tech its only defeat in Southland conference history. Carl Williams, back after an injury, looked better than ever. After a Faust Parker field goal of 33 yards, Williams passed from the Lamar 49 to Raymond Matthews for a touchdown. Three minutes later Williams passed to Ronny Young for a 44 yard touchdown.

Then the Cardinals attempted a comeback with two touchdowns. They were driving for a third when Steve Jackson intercepted a pass and ran 52 yards for a Rebel score. Another interception by Raymond Matthews with a 13 yard return put the Rebels on the Cardinal 30. Ronnie Tufts ran the ball over the goal line and Parker kicked his second extra point of the night.

Buddy Lear signals another TD.

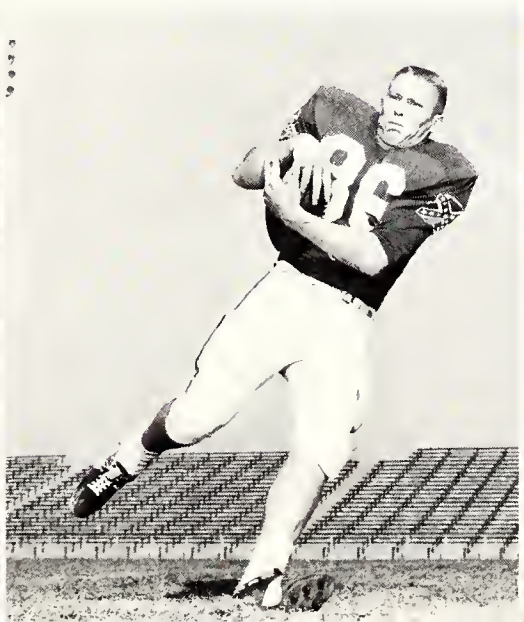
ASC's leading scorer, Faust Parker, adds another point.

Goal line view of Rebel extra point try.

Carl Williams rolls away from defender.

Joe Hendrix

James Davis



Tony Estrada

Kenneth LaJudice

Kenneth LaJudice relaxes and listens to strategy plans.

Don Pope directs band.

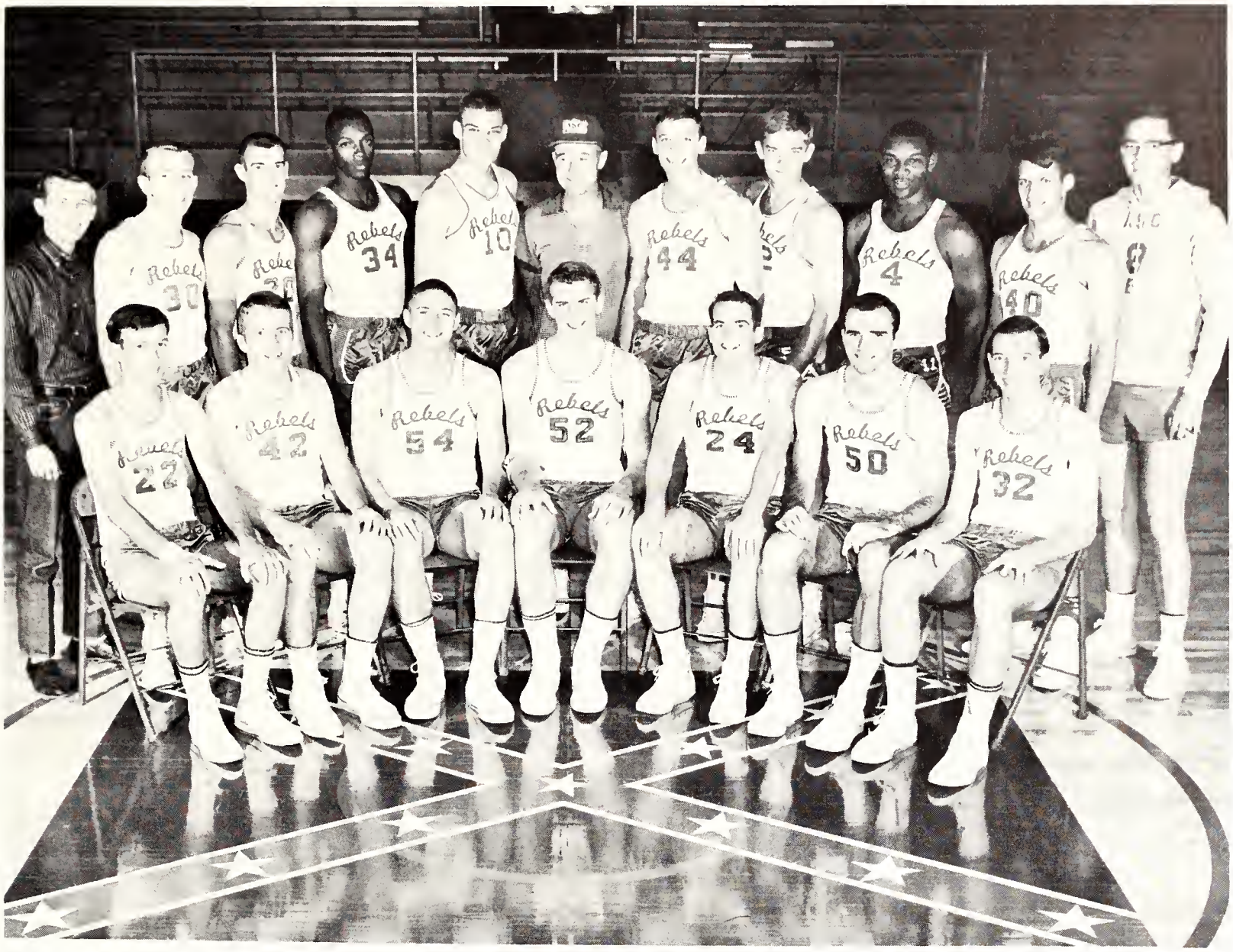
HALFTIME

Tony Estrada and Curtis Fitzgerald discuss the next half.

Becky Cowley sings *Dixie*.

BASKETBALL

The 1966 Basketball Team

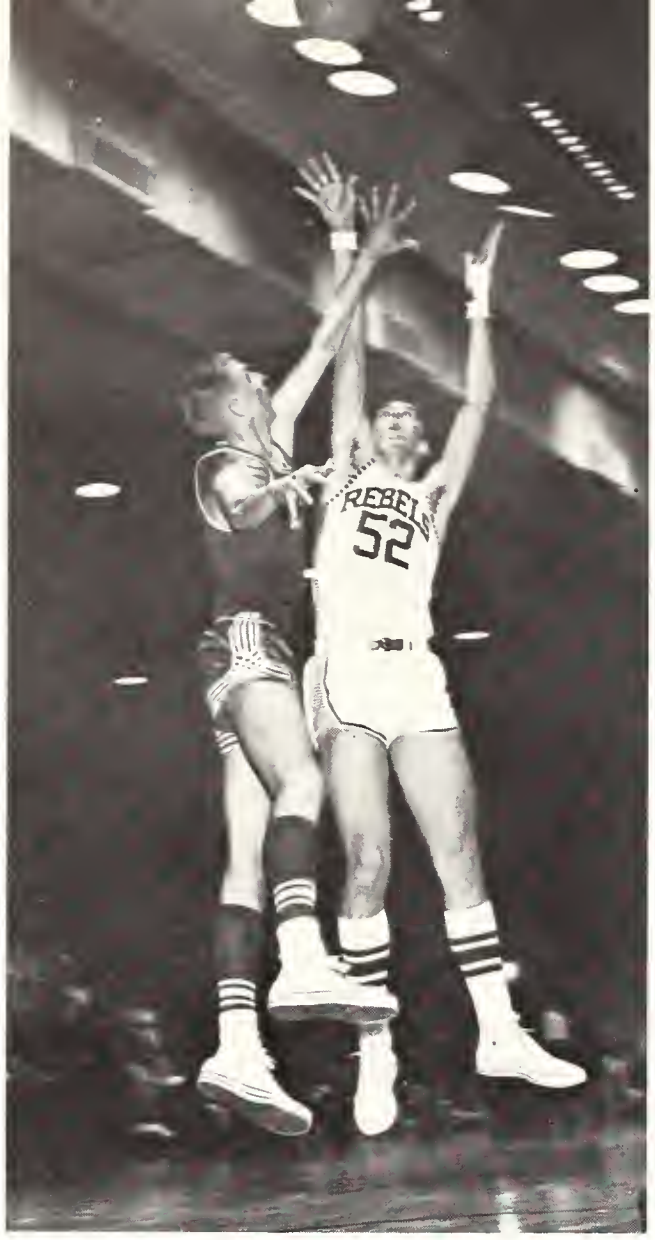


Seated: Dink Ford, Eddie Miller, Jim Oldham, Mike Nau, David Duke, Don Robinson, John Reglin. Standing: manager Terry Nixon, Robert Hale, Norris Weir, Huey Saulsberry, Dennis Holbrook, Coach Tom Tinker, Ronnie Wirz, Bill Huff, John Shelton, Jack Lynch and manager Ronnie Wirz.

Head Basketball Coach Tom Tinker

Eight Lettermen Return For 1966 Rebel Basketball Season

The eight lettermen returning this fall found a new basketball home in the multi-purpose auditorium located across from the library. Going into the first of the season, Coach Tom Tinker rated the 1965-66 Rebels as the most experienced team since ASC became a senior college. He felt that the boys had adequate shooting abilities, good balance, and above average team speed. The Rebels' weakness, however, was in rebounding: outside of Mike Nau (6′7″) the team was practically devoid of height. With this shortage of height the Rebels were at a defensive disadvantage to begin with, but the outlook improved when the eight returning lettermen, five of them seniors, and the promising newcomers were considered. At the first of the season, the top outside shooters were Dink Ford, also deadly on free throws, and Jack Lynch, a good rebounder. Mike Nau, taking over rebounding and scoring chores from Rebel ex Bruce Tibbets, and John Reglin, ASC's best all-around man in 1963-64, joined David Duke in being this season's hope for inside scoring.

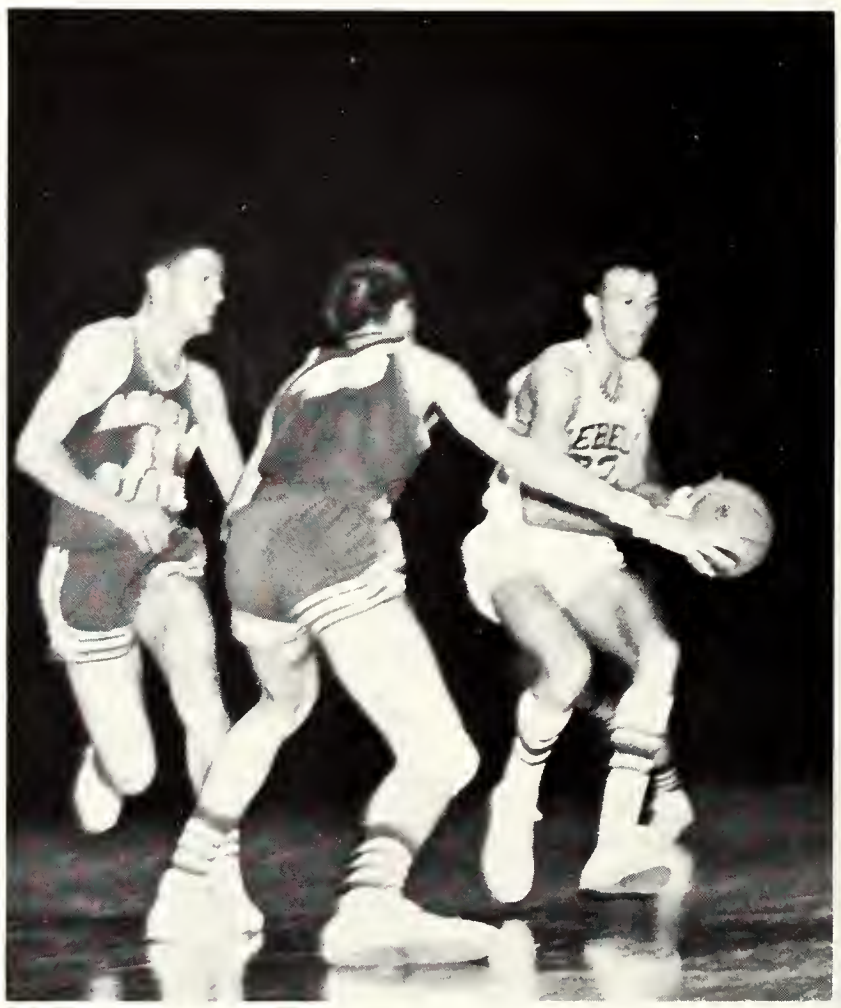


Mike Nau gets the ball over outstretched arms of Angelo player.

Rebels Drop Season Opener To Lamar in Double Overtime

The 1600 fans who attended Arlington State's season opener with Lamar Tech could scarcely have asked for a more exciting game. In the first half, ASC built up a 45-41 lead, then increased it to 59-48 with 11 minutes, 51 seconds left. With only 43 seconds remaining in the game, ASC led 77-73, but Lamar Tech put the game into overtime by scoring two quick field goals. In the first overtime period, Fred Romero scored all six points for Lamar Tech, but the Rebels matched his with six points of their own, forcing the game into a second overtime period. With only three seconds remaining in the second overtime, the score was tied 91-91, and Lamar Tech had the ball. With just one second remaining, the Cardinals shot and made it; thus making the final score 93-91.

Unfortunately, the second meeting of the two teams was not as close in the scoring department. ASC opened the scoring as John Reglin popped in a goal from the corner with 20 seconds gone in the first period. However, the Cardinals drew ahead and, at the half, they led 46-33. In the second half the scoring was exactly equal with each team scoring 36 points, making the final score Cardinals 82 and Rebels 69.



Mike Nau prepares to act as a screen for David Duke as a slightly frustrated opponent looks on.

ASC 91 — Lamar Tech 93

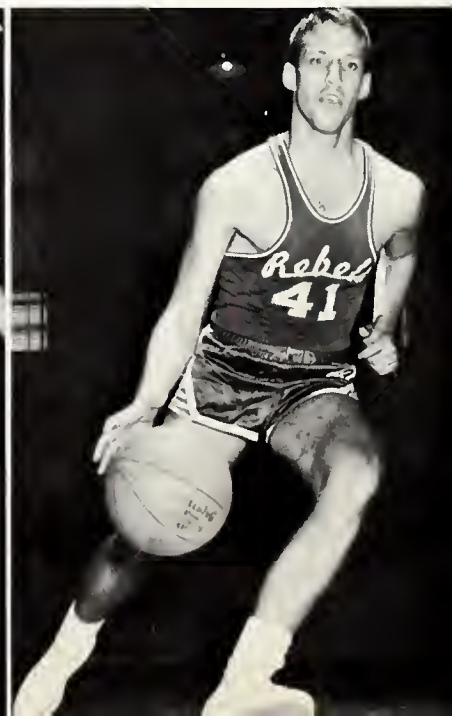
ASC 69 — Lamar Tech 82

David Duke

Dink Ford

Robert Hale

Jack Lynch



Rebs Conquer Trinity Tigers In Only Conference Victory

In their first meeting with Trinity, the Rebels snapped a five-game losing streak. Mike Nau paced the Arlington State team with 25 points and 16 rebounds. The Rebels held a nine-point lead in both halves, but they also trailed by nine points with only eight minutes remaining in the game. This 76-74 win over Trinity represented the Rebels' only victory in conference play.

The Tigers had their revenge in the second meeting of the two squads as they recorded a 13-point win over the Rebels. The Trinity team used a second half fast break, plus some excellent field goal shooting to defeat the Rebels. At the half, the Tigers led 45-44, but they managed to widen the gap to give a final score of 93-80. Mike Nau again led the Rebels in the scoring column as he racked up 33 points.

Norris Weir seems to be calling time out as he and Dink Ford work fastbreak against Angelo State.

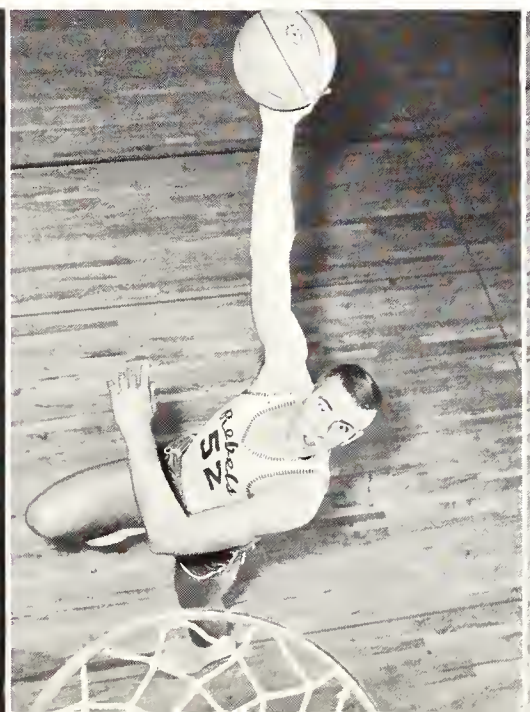
Reglin tries corner shot against Trinity.

ASC 76 **Trinity 74**

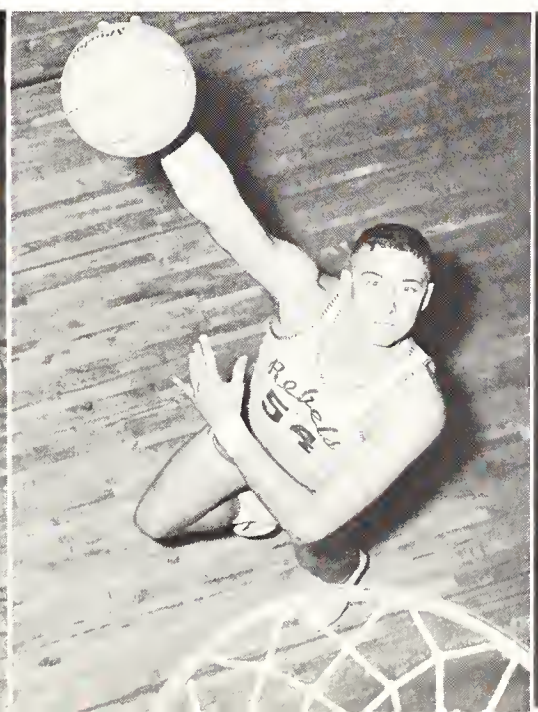
ASC 80 **Trinity 93**

Eddie Miller

Mike Nau



Jim Oldham



John Reglin

Mike Nau escapes guard to stuff one.

Abilene's Wildcats Overpower Tinker's Fighting Ball Team

Despite a brilliant team effort sparked by Mike Nau, the Rebels found themselves outmanned in their first meeting with Abilene Christian College. The Rebels never led during this contest, as the Wildcats opened the scoring after the first 16 seconds of the first period. The ACC team, who came into the game ranked as thirteenth among some 300 small colleges around the country, proceeded to build up that margin until they led 48-36 at halftime. In the second half, Abilene came back with more of the same, the final score being 87-72. In this meeting, Abilene Christian hit a sizzling 61.3% of their field goal attempts while Arlington State scored on only 38.8%.

In the second meeting of the two teams, the Wildcats again fielded a powerful team, but in this contest, the Rebels exhibited a splendid display of shooting and hustling. During the first minutes of the game the Rebels held control, but at the half the Wildcats led 45-33. In the second half the Rebels fell even further behind, and Coach Tinker resorted to his reserves; however, Abilene continued to lead and made the final score 79-61. This win, coupled with the upset of Lamar Tech, gave the Wildcats the Southland Conference title even before their meeting with the Cardinals.

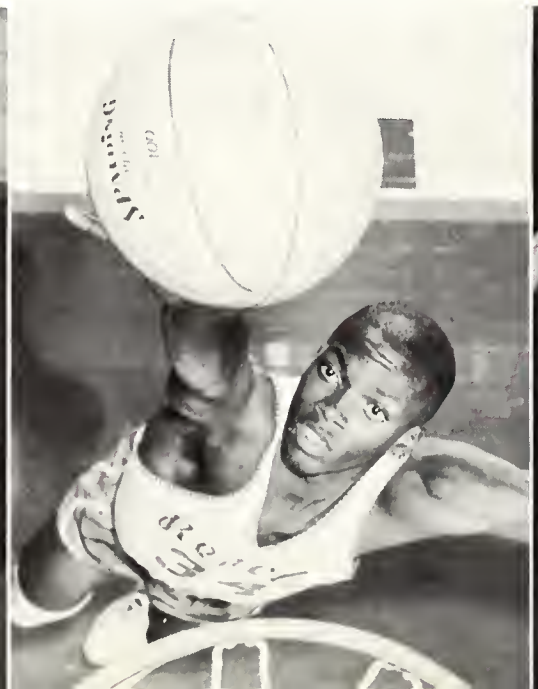
ASC 72
ASC 61

ACC 87
ACC 79

Dink Ford drives down the middle in quest of score against Angelo State.

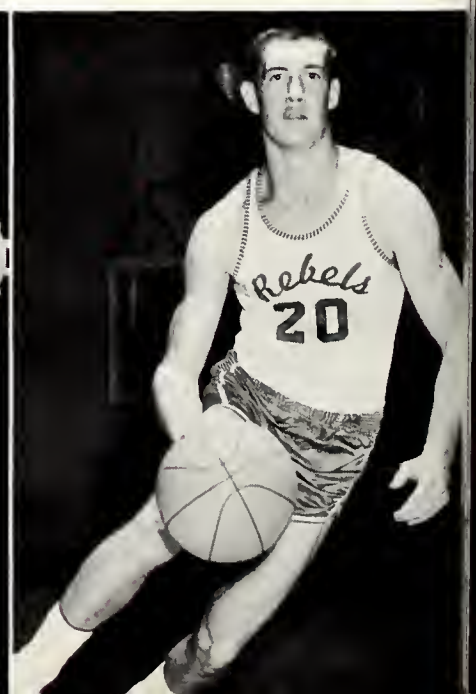
Don Robinson

Huey Saulsberry



John Shelton

Norris Weir



Arkansas State Team Bests Rebel Quintet in Two Games

In their third conference game of the season, the Rebels met the tall Indians from Arkansas State. Although they trailed by 12 at the half, the Rebels were able to come within seven points by the end of the game. The Rebels lost almost all of their height when Mike Nau fouled out. The final score for this game, played on Arkansas State's home court, ended with the score Arkansas State 89, Arlington State 81.

In the final game of Arlington State's basketball season, the Rebels again met Arkansas State in a contest that saw the lead change hands 20 times, the last of which occurred in the final three minutes of play. Rebel scoring was led by Mike Nau with 31 and Dink Ford with 25. The final score for the game was Arkansas 91 and Arlington State 85. Losing this game left the Rebels with a conference record of 1-7 and an overall of 9-13.

A grimly determined John Shelton eyes the basket and teammates David Duke and Mike Nau in action against Angelo State.

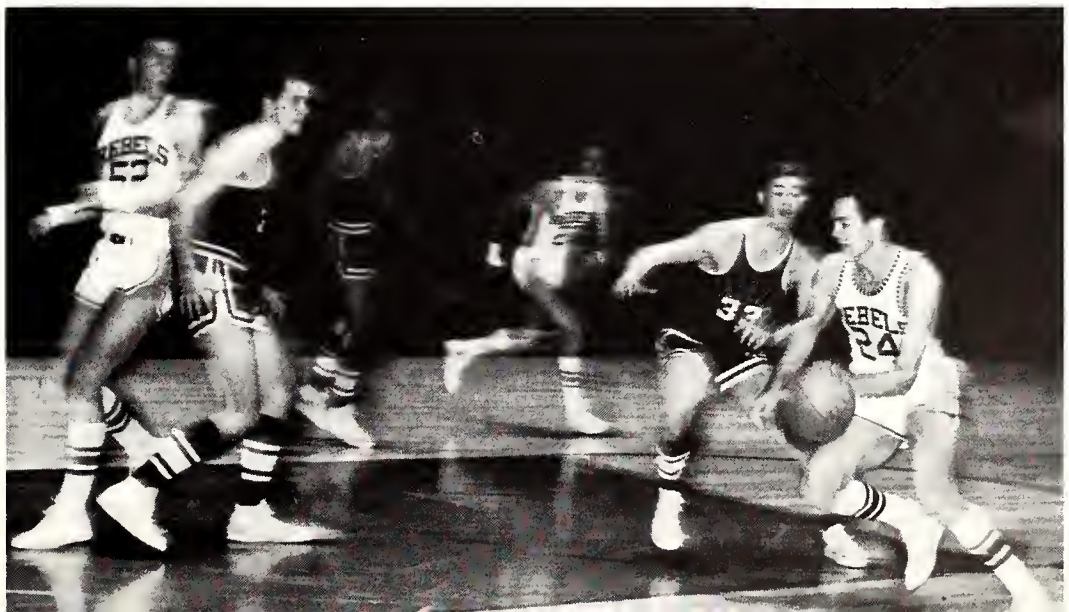
John Shelton brings ball downcourt, carefully shielding the ball from the prying arms of Texas Wesleyan's Ron Eades.

ASC 81
ASC 85

ASC 89
ASC 91

Ronnie Wirz

David Duke attempts to shake his man for field goal try in victory over Trinity.



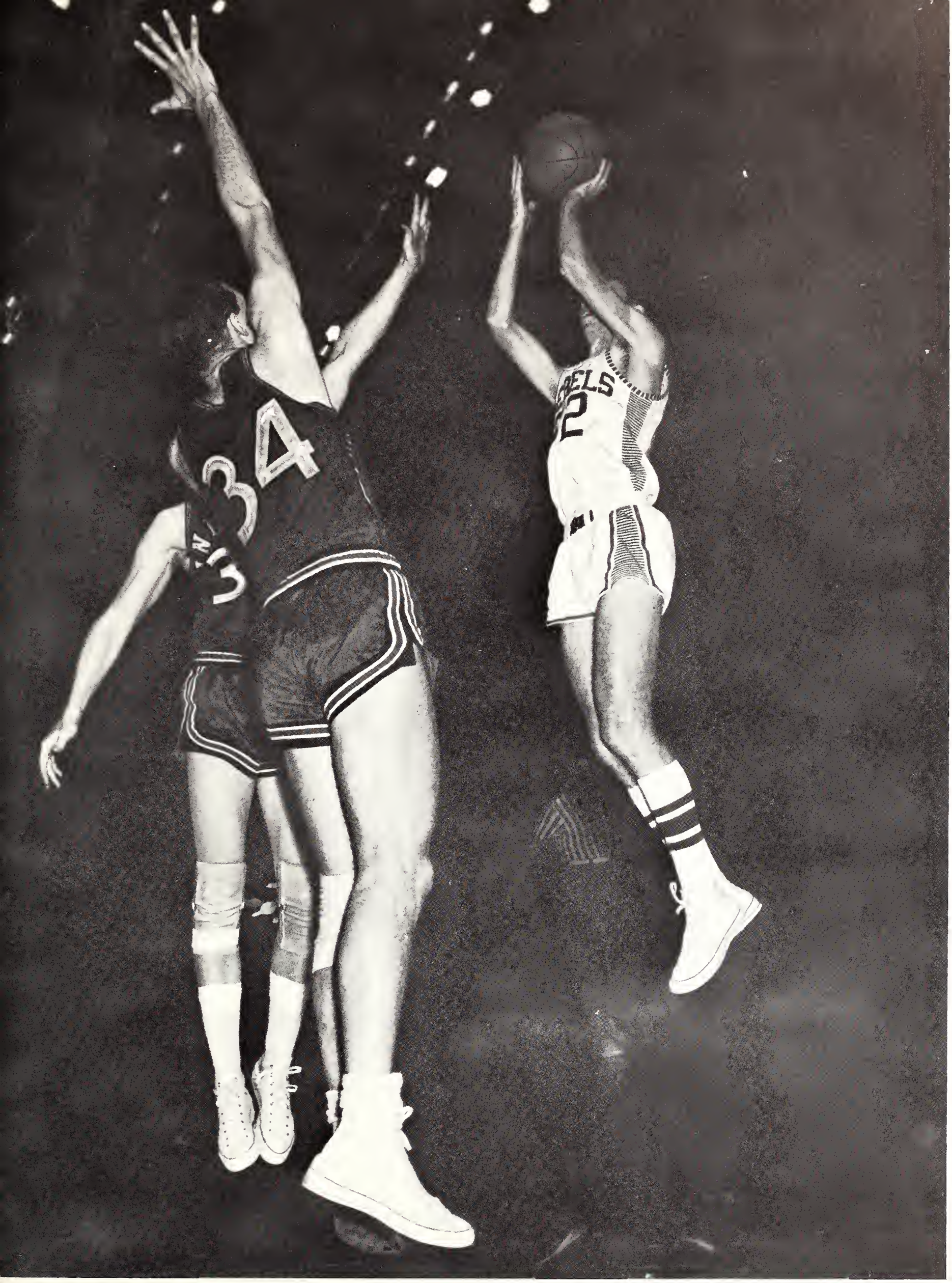
Mike Nau somewhat resembles a ballet dancer as he glides in for a goal against Trinity.

Dink Ford sights goal at end of fastbreak against Angelo State.

Seniors Dink Ford (left) and John Reglin (right) served as co-captains for the 1965-66 season.

SEASON RECORD

ASC		OPPONENT
61	East Texas State	67
102	Texas Wesleyan	90
61	East Texas State	65
87	Tarleton State	84
98	Austin College	75
64	Arkansas	78
95	Austin College	77
74	Midwestern	89
82	Bishop College	78
70	Austin College	63 (OT)
91	Lamar Tech	93 (2 OTs)
68	Angelo State	76
72	Abilene Christian	87
91	Texas Wesleyan	110
81	Arkansas State	89
77	Trinity	76
99	Angelo State	82
69	Lamar Tech	82
61	Abilene Christian	79
80	Tarleton State	63
80	Trinity	93
85	Arkansas State	91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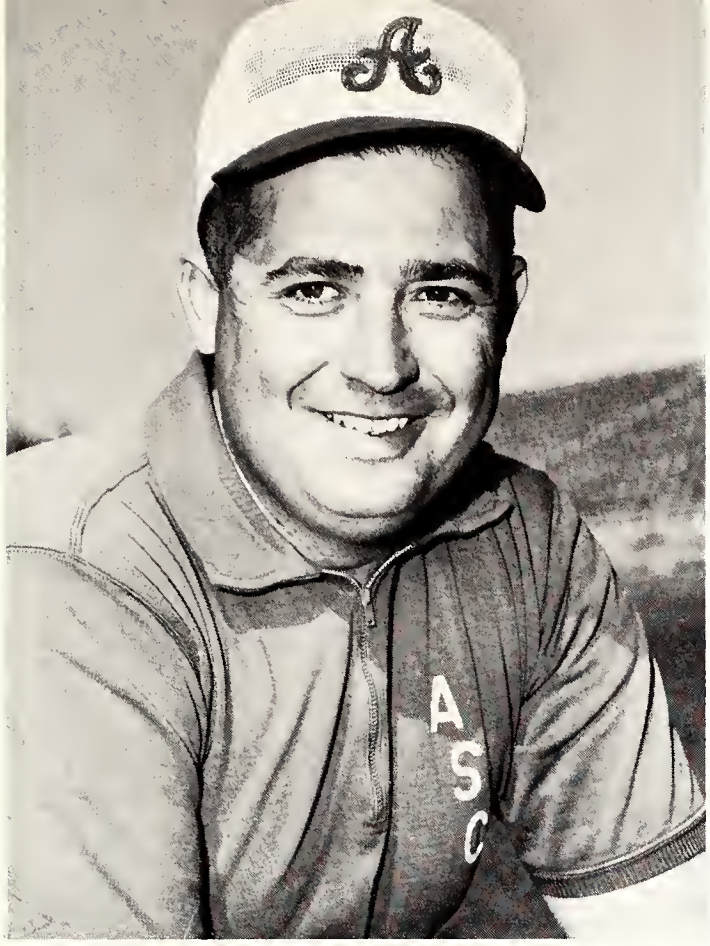

Bobby Lane, Coach

Oliver Patterson

Bob McGlothlin

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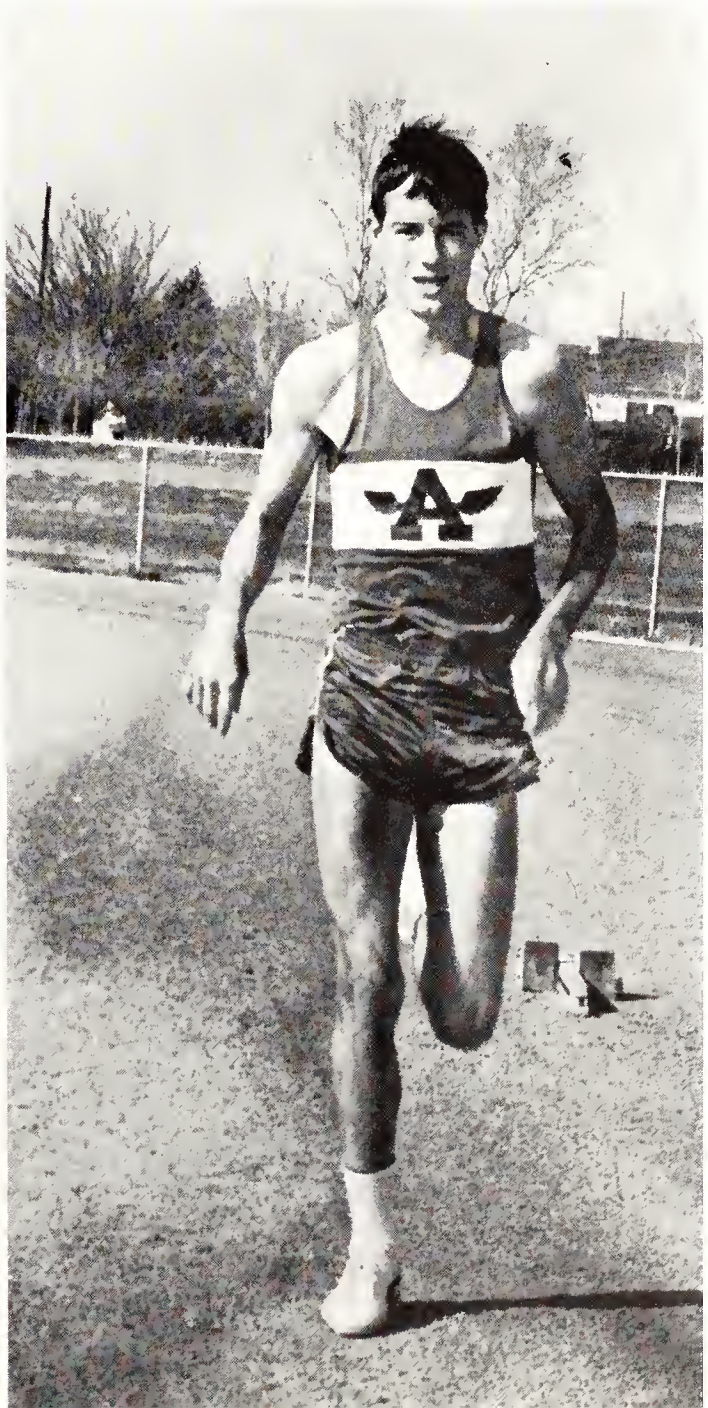

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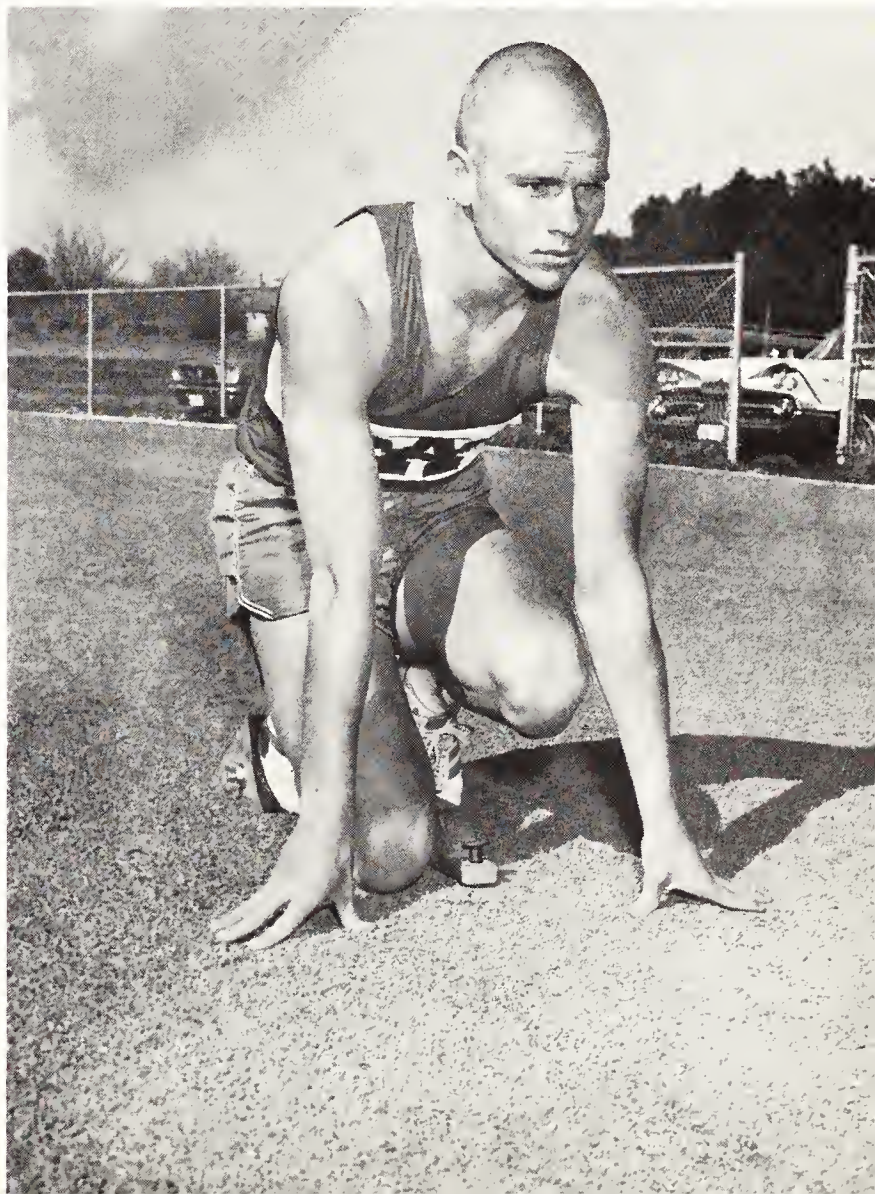

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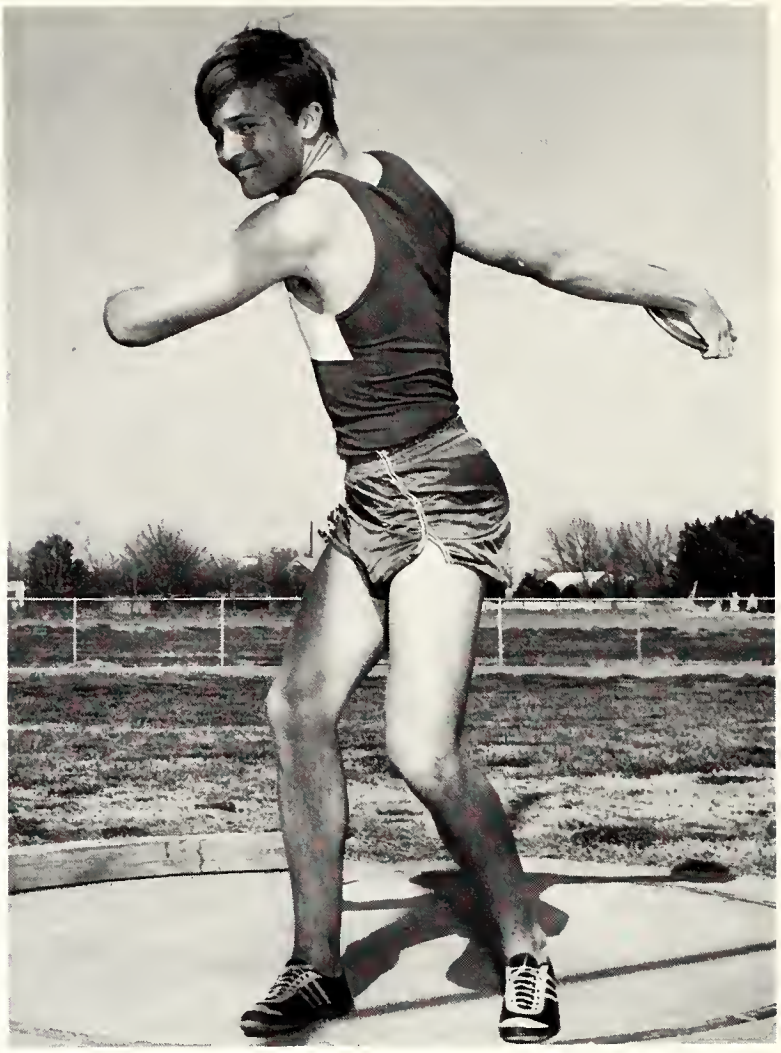

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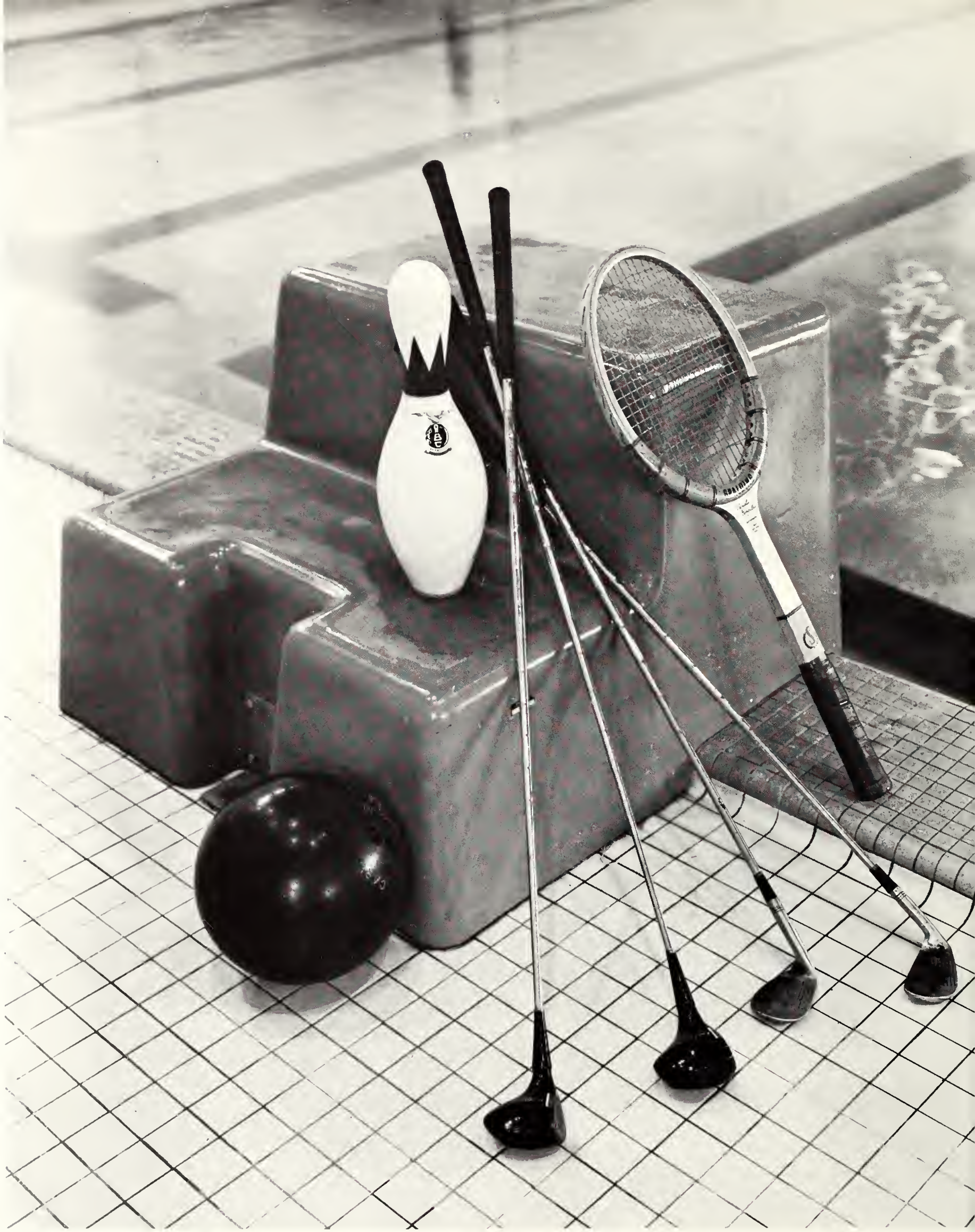


MINOR SPORTS

Swimming Team Sets 23 Records In Second Year of Competition

The Rebel swimmers' first full-fledged season had to be considered a huge success. Competing against such powers as Southern Methodist, Texas and Oklahoma, the team compiled an overrall 6-7 dual meet record; but more important, the Rebs broke 23 school and pool records.

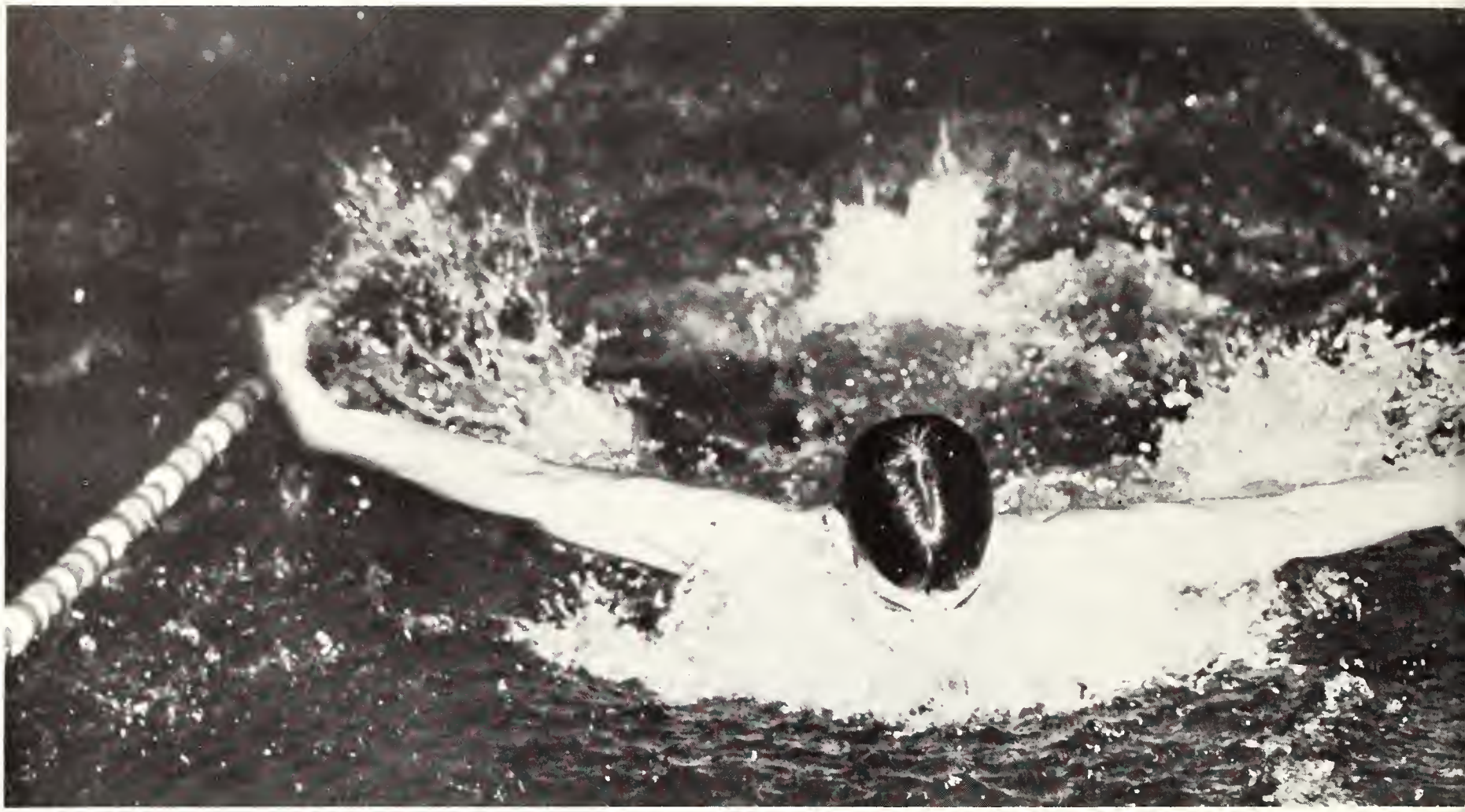
Using what freshman Doug Russell calls "the Easterling technique," the team impressed fans everywhere with the potential of being a contender for the national collegiate championship in the future. The roster listed one junior, eight sophomores and 12 freshmen.

Russell was top individual performer for the season with 117 points. He entered 24 events and won 18 first places. Ernie Siefert had 69 points and Rick Nesbit 58¾.

The squad swam in new Olympic-size pools this year. Facilities included a 25-yard, six-lane outdoor pool and a 50-meter eight-lane indoor pool. Both conform to all NCAA and AAU specifications.

Swimming Coach Don Easterling

Top row: Pat Hilyer, Ed Bagot, Dewey Lewis, Doug Russell, Tom Henson, Skip Kingan, Max Heidenreich, coach Don Easterling. Middle row: Tom Fisher, Brian Robbins, Joe Miller, Rick Nesbit, Tom Upchurch, Jack Peck, Daniel Boone. Bottom row: Dennis Wilson, Bruce Wilson, Sammy Stewart, Luther Walker, Ernie Siefert, Don Mayo.



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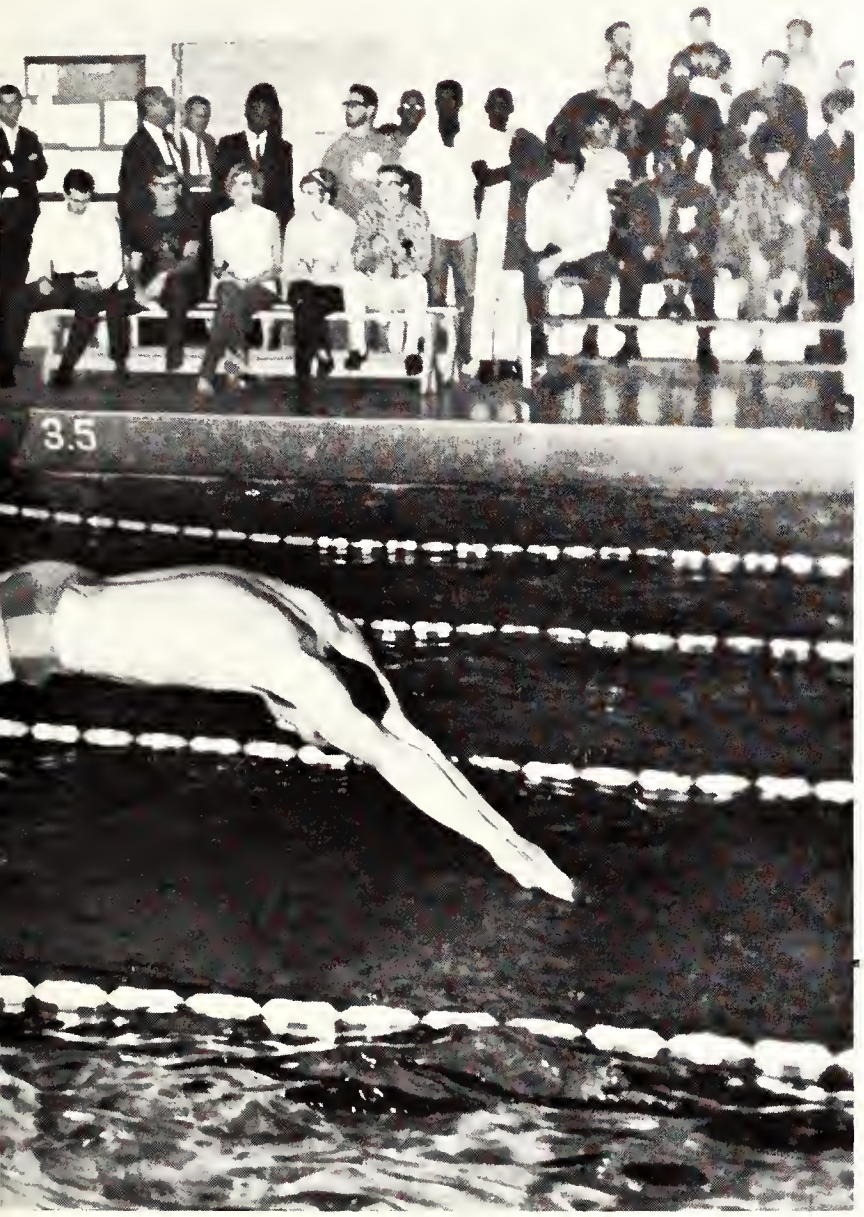
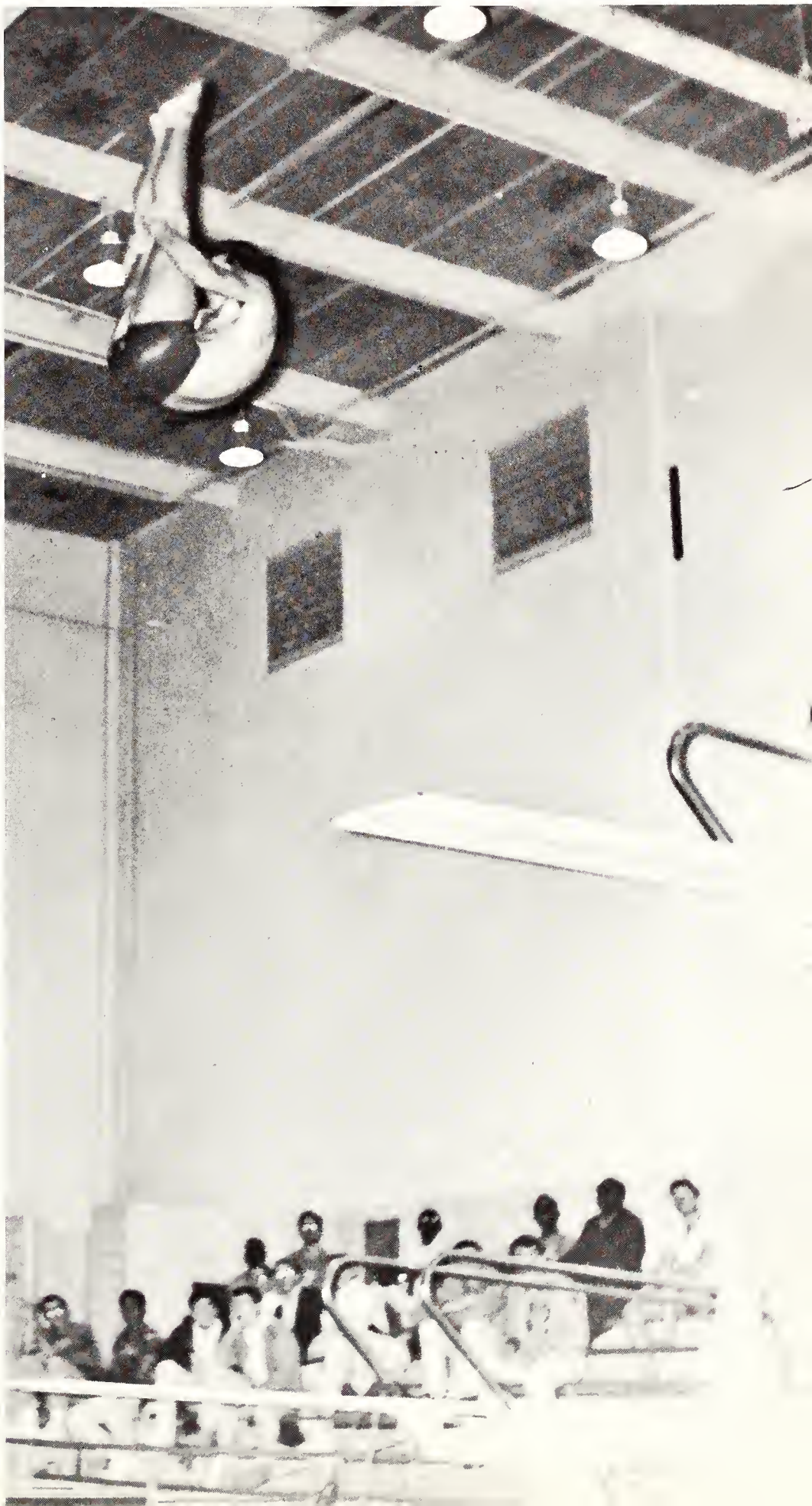
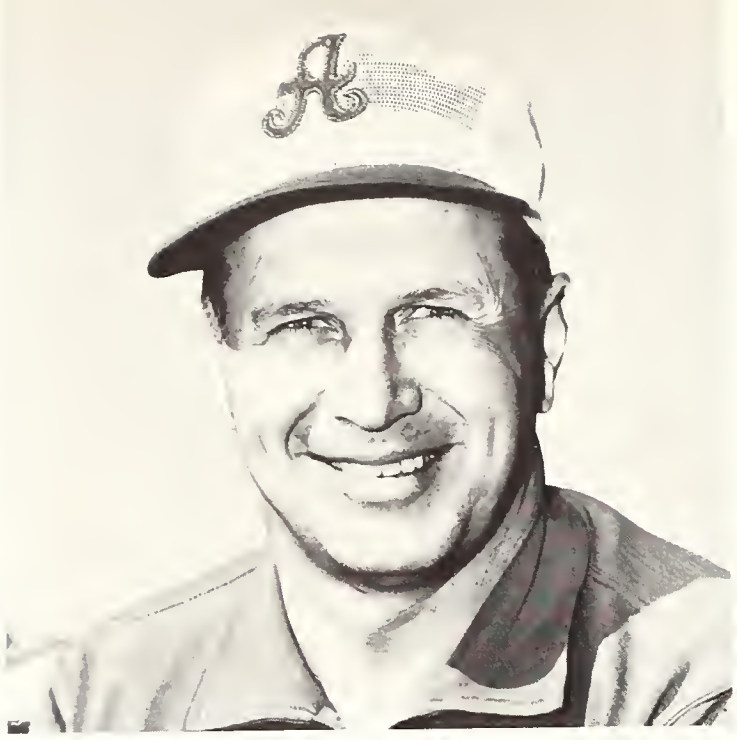






Coach Bill Roark

Birge and Jones Lead Netters Badminton Led by McAlpine

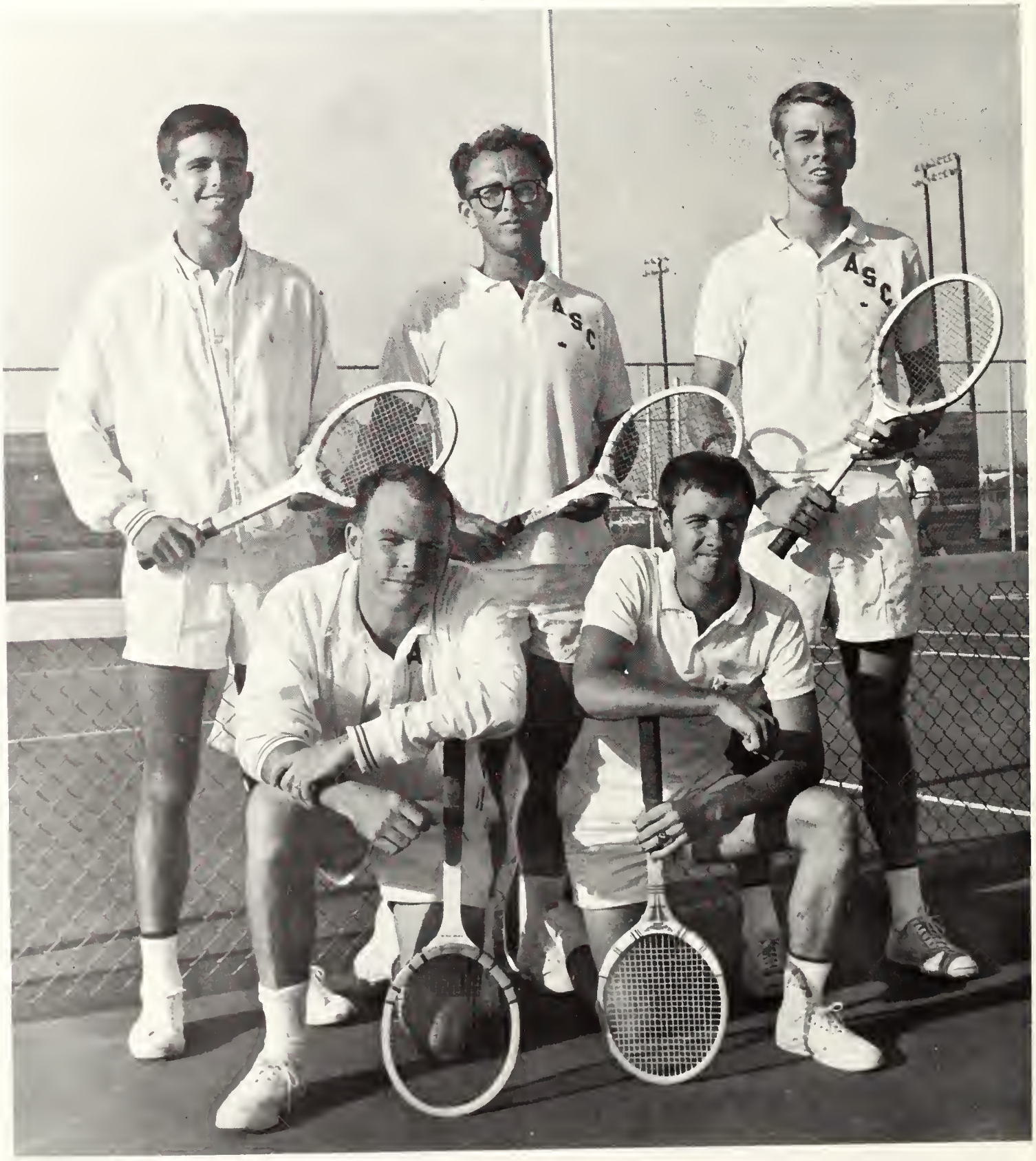
Coach Bill Roark's tennis team played a full slate of dual matches prior to the Southland Conference meet held here in Arlington at Randol Mill Park.

Veterans Laddie Birge and Lynn Jones and junior college transfer Fred Dobbs provided most of the push in the team's attack.

Badminton, a sister sport to tennis, moved into its second year with an optimistic outlook. Team sponsor Miss Jane Perry coached the girls about four hours a week.

The team appeared in several double elimination tournaments and brought home several trophies.

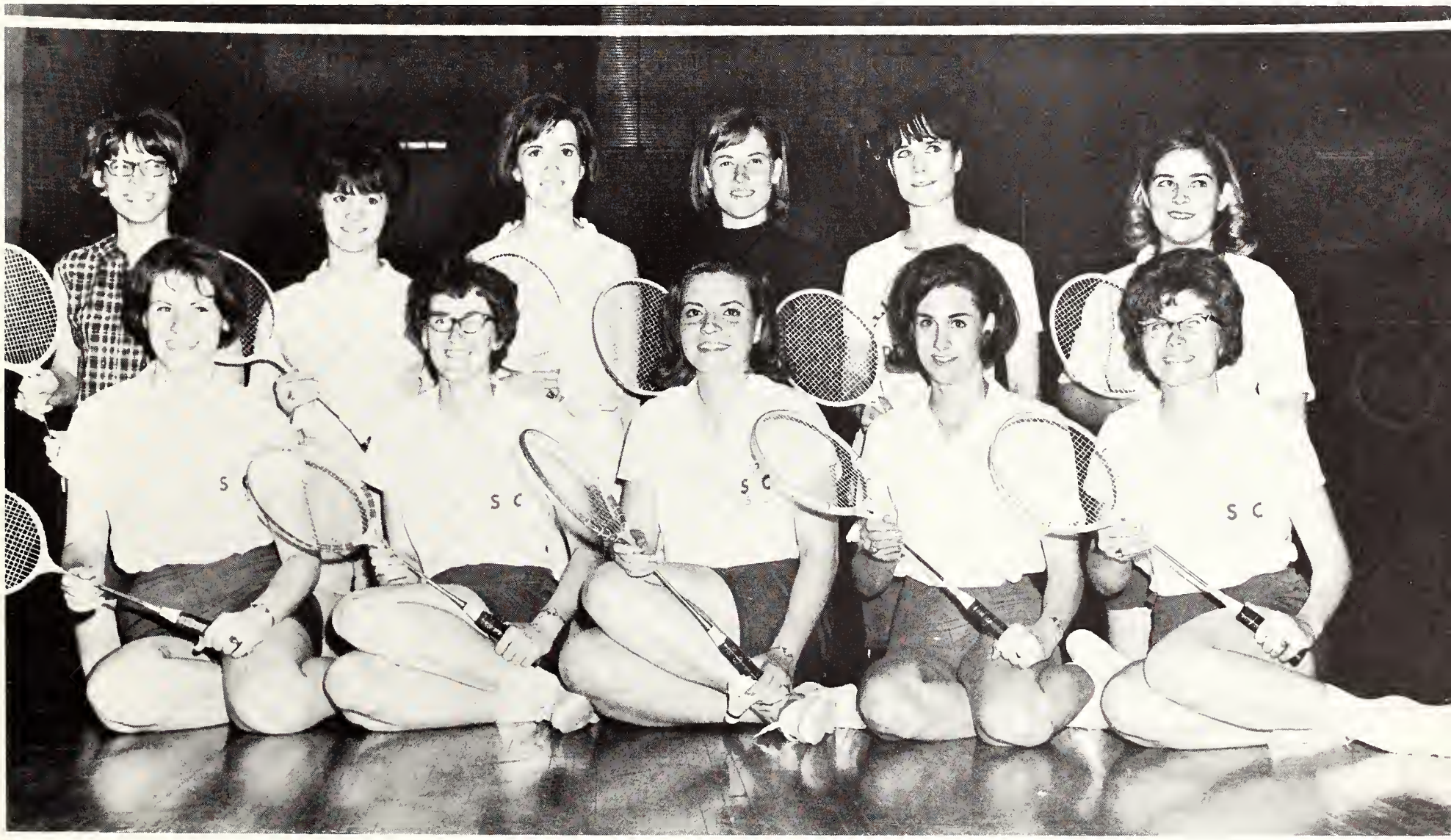
Back row: Zack Prince, Lynn Jones, Jack Powell.
Front row: Laddie Birge, Jerry Gardner.



Miss Jane Perry, badminton sponsor, gives a few tips to senior stand-out Jean McAlpine.

Linda Ovrick, sophomore from Fort Worth, stretches for a high one.

Front row: Sunnye Martin, Barbara Johnson, Jean McAlpine, Delaine Brodie, Lida Urie. Back row: Linda Ovrick, Joyce Moore, Jenny Mayfield, Gayla Gillie, Sandy Combs, Donna Rowan.



Charlie Key, Coach

Rebel Golf and Bowling Teams Coached by Key and Beckner

The Rebel golf team had one of its better seasons in 1966 with four of five lettermen back from the 1965 team. Seniors Harvey Wehman (captain), John Allen and Terry Morris and sophomore Tom Burseen combined with Phil Lumsden, Roel Garza and Dana Gibson to form the strong team.

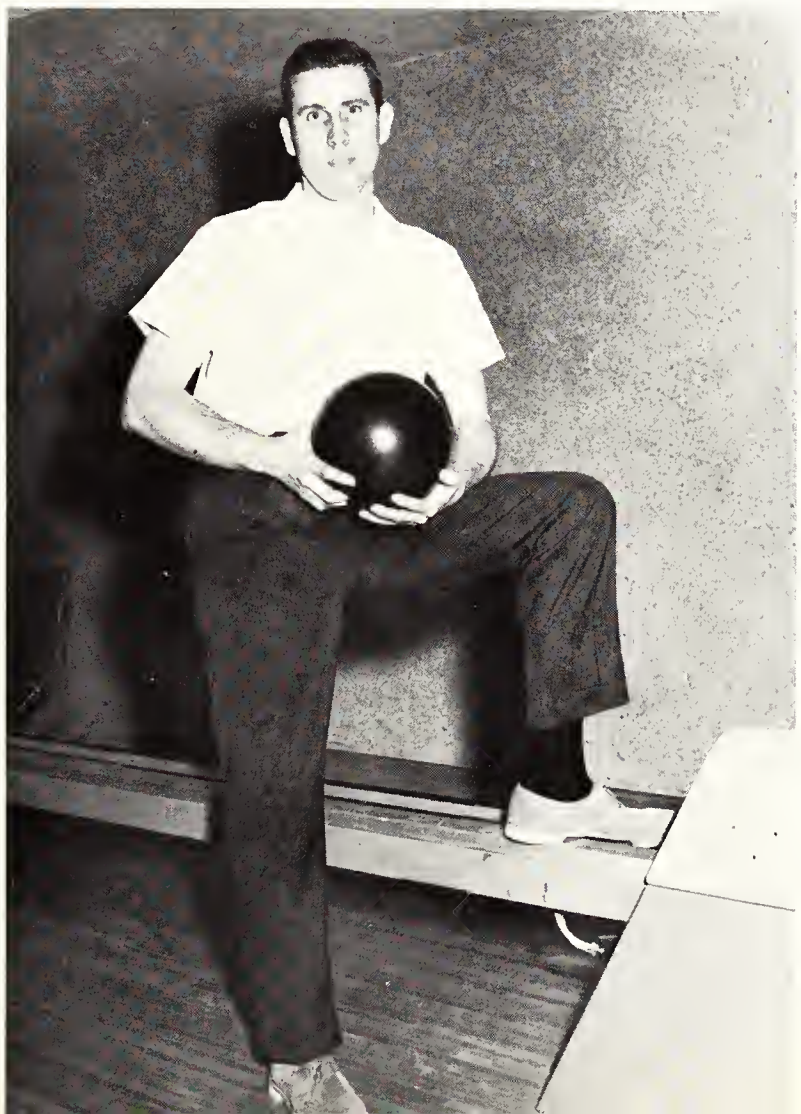
Charlie Key, the Rebel coach who graduated from ASC, is in his second year as golf coach.

Arlington State's bowling team came into existence in 1959, but was not school supported until 1961. This year the team, sponsored by Don Beckner, participated in eight matches. The bowlers competed at TCU, University of Houston, Southwest Texas State, Trinity, Texas A&M, Sam Houston State and held one meet on the ASC campus.

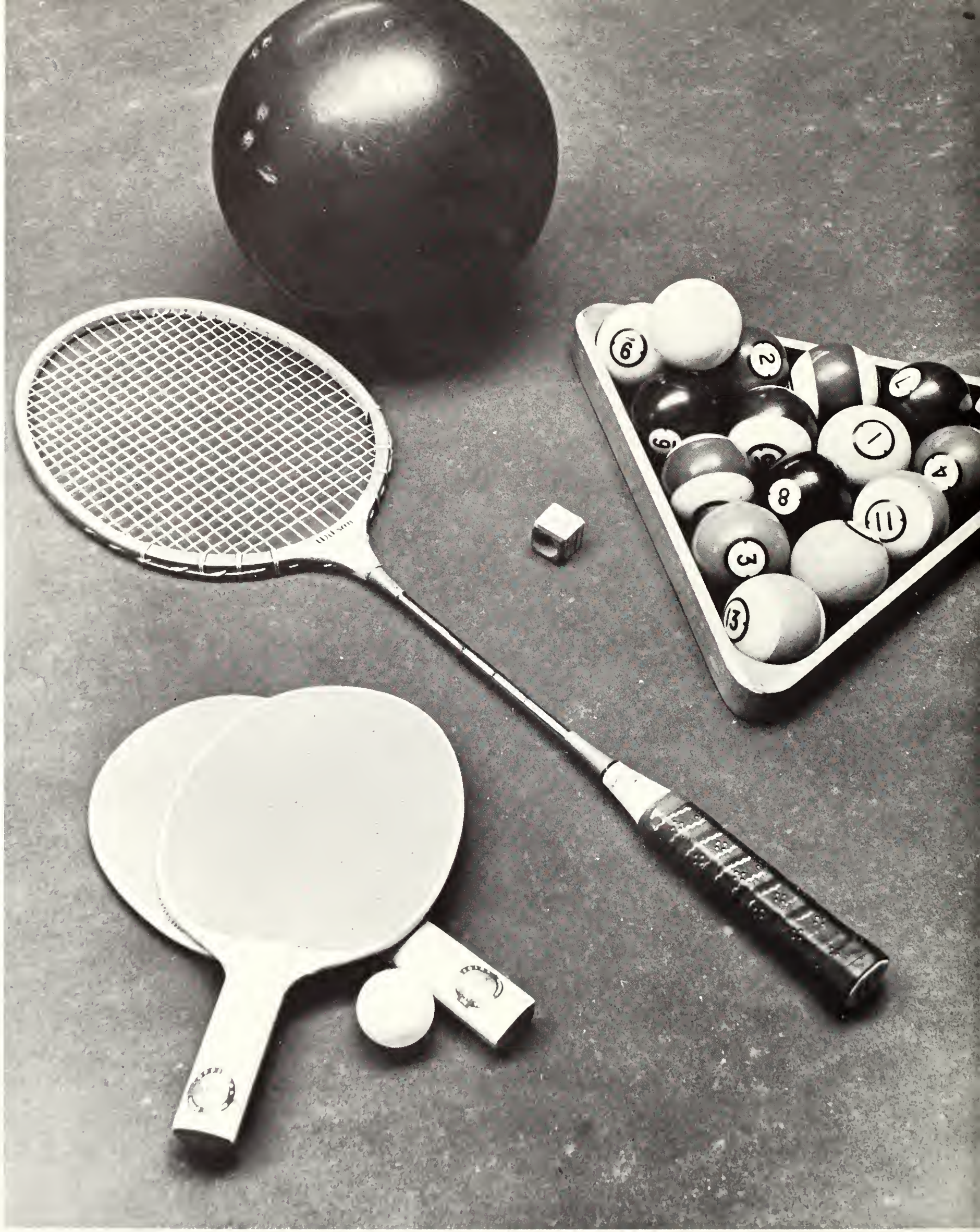
The team's captain was Ansel Goldgar, a sophomore electrical engineering major from Arlington.

Left to right, top row: Dana Gibson, Phil Lumsden, John Allen, Roel Garza. Kneeling: Harvey Wehman, Tom Burseen.

Kneeling: Mike Cockrell, Ansel Goldgar, Oscar Murphy. Standing: Carl Beheler, Ronnie Hundley, Harold Krecek, Don Smith.



Don Beckner, Coach



INTRAMURALS

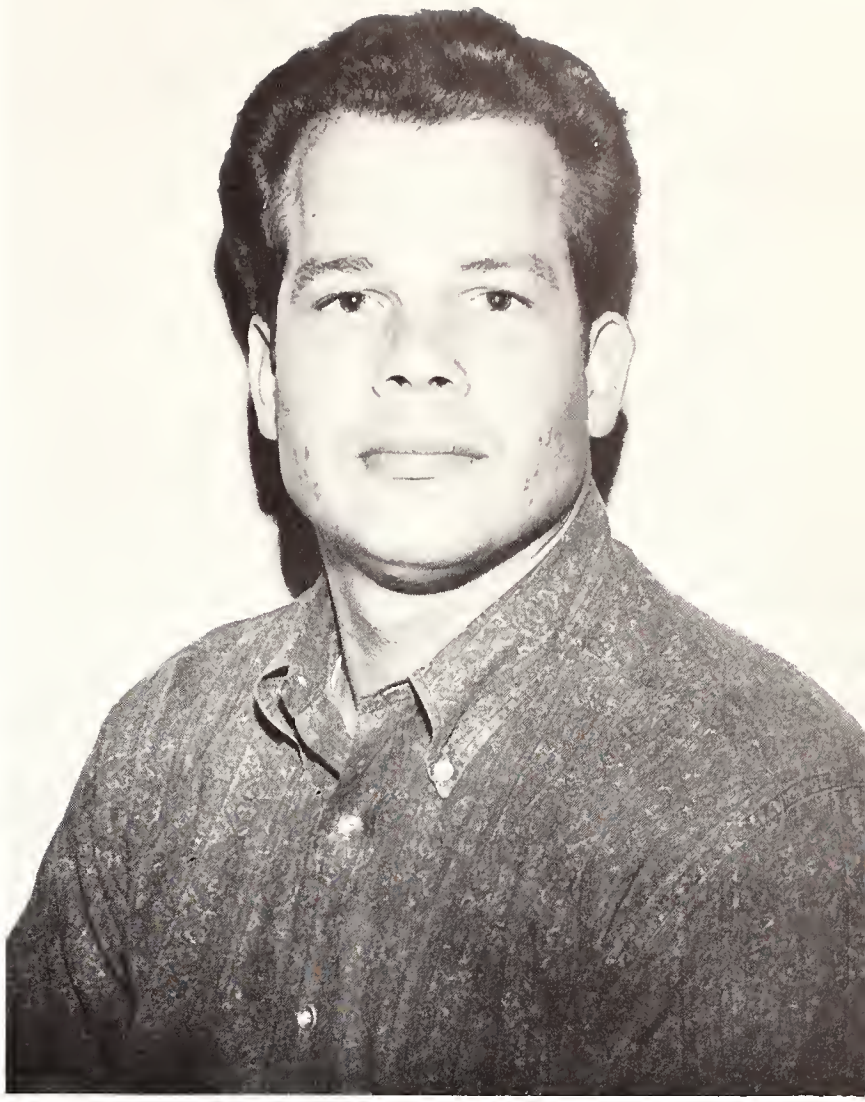
'Mural Program Growing Fast With Help From Gillespie, Rudel

The intramural program at Arlington State has been growing at a phenomenal pace since its beginning in the spring of 1964. Much of the credit goes to Director Dean Horace Gillespie and Student Director Sammy Rudel.

Intramurals this year have been enlarged to include a third league — the Independent — along with the Dormitory and Social leagues. It was added so that commuting students could have the opportunity to play.

Intramural sports include football, tennis, swimming, volleyball, billiards, basketball, softball, golf and track. Girls participate in tennis, swimming, volleyball, basketball, and, for the first time, powder-puff football.

The annual awards banquet was held on May 11, with awards presented for individual and team sportsmanship, championships in each event, over-all league champions and individual letters for ten boys and two girls.



Sammy Rudel, a Junior Business Administration Major, is the Student Intramural Director.

Dean Horace Gillespie has been in charge of the intramural program at ASC since its inception.

Faculty cheerleaders Ouilda Piner, Lucy Taylor, Mary Spoon and Burley Walker seem to be enjoying the game as the Faculty team is winning.

Dean Bob Dollar takes a shot for the Faculty.

Security Chief Rufus Taylor gets ready to take a shot against the KBOX "Good Guys."

"Bad Guys" Beat "Good Guys" To Raise Money for Intramurals

In order to raise money for the Arlington State intramural fund, a group of ASC faculty and staff members challenged the disc jockeys of KBOX in Dallas to a basketball game. It was played January 12 in the women's gym.

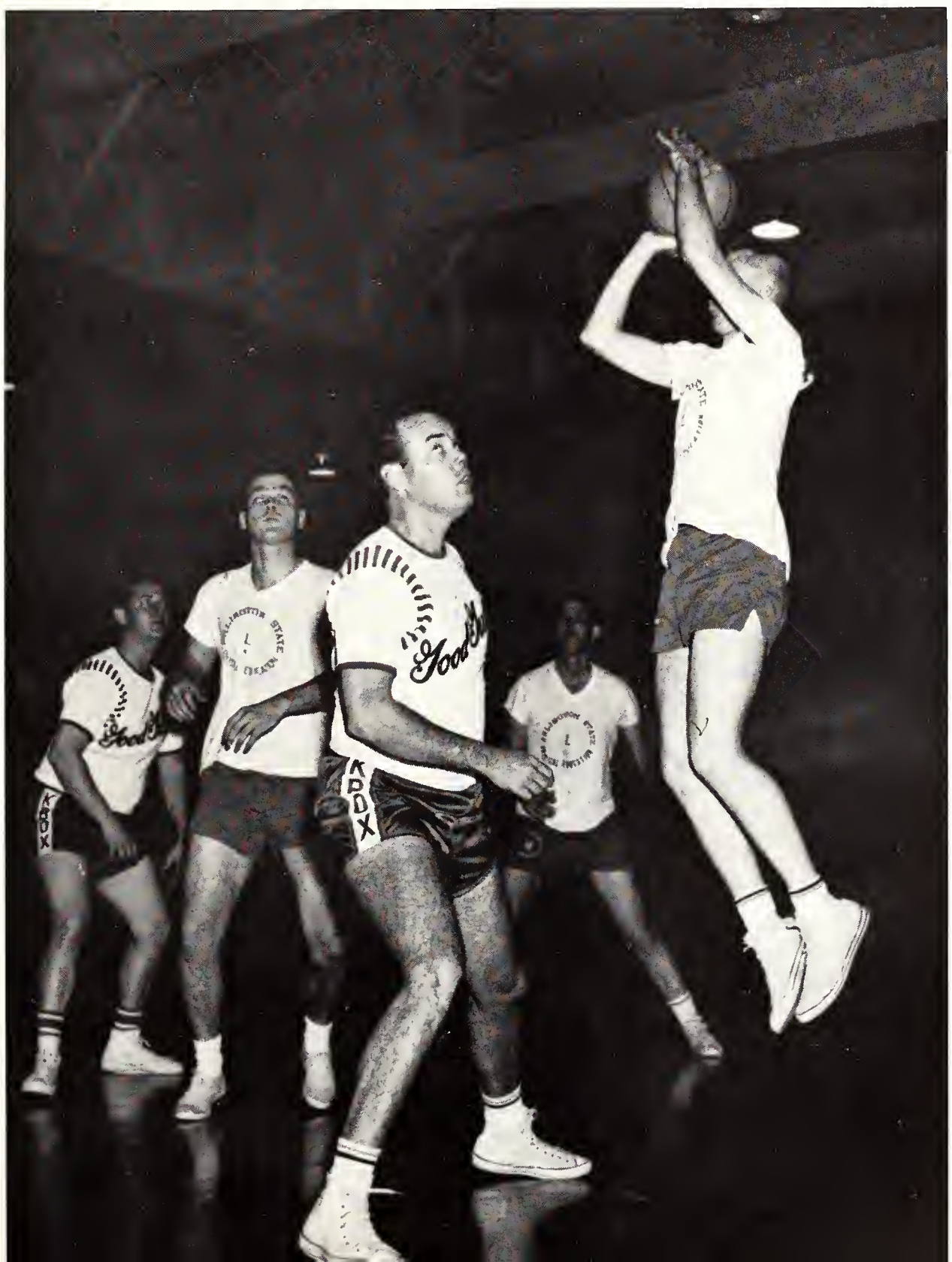
The faculty, dubbed the "Bad Guys," jumped out to a 16-2 lead over the KBOX "Good Guys" and held on to win the game 51-39.

Weldon Knox of the History Department, Bill Patterson of the Engineering Department, Robert Tennison of the Mathematics Department and Ernest Leister of Student Publications were four of the faculty standouts among the 19 who played.

One of the game's outstanding plays was a play on words by Dr. Lee Smith of the Business and Economics Department. Just before half-time, Smith missed a shot and one of the officials kindly asked if he wanted to borrow a pair of glasses.

"Heck no." replied the panting Smith. "I need your legs."

Richard Tucker scores on a jump shot as the Faculty wins 51-39.



Baptist Student Center player Tommy Ford is caught by the camera driving through a host of Newman Club defenders.

Tommy Ford and Johnny Deford of Baptist Student Center race down court, accompanied by a couple of Newman Club defenders.

Two Newman Club players seem to have a Baptist Student Center ball-handler corralled.

Boys' Basketball Attracts 200 As 27 Teams Compete for Title

Twenty-seven teams competed in the boys' division of intramural basketball. Over 200 boys, more than in any other sport, played, proving that basketball is the most popular of the sports.

Boys' play started in the Independent, Social and Dormitory leagues on February 23 and continued on into April with games scheduled every Sunday afternoon and almost every night. All games were played in the men's physical education building.

The Dean's Boys won the Independent crown with the Maurauders finishing second. In the Social league, Tri Ki, Phi Eps and Alfasig fought it out for the title. Men's Hall A 1st Floor West and Pachl 1st Floor were the top teams in the Dormitory league.

Student director Sam Rudel noted that the caliber of play in intramural basketball was so high that the varsity might start recruiting from its ranks in the future.

Many of the intramural football teams used passing attacks such as this in winning their games.

One of the boys who competed in intramural football seems to have found a way to take it easy!

Angela Patton, playing for the P.E. Majors, looks as if she is about to take one of the more unorthodox shots in basketball.

Two nameless girls duel near midcourt in girls' play.

Girl Basketball Players Lay Claim To Participating in Popular Sport

Girls' basketball has always been one of the most popular intramural sports at Arlington State. The pictures on these two pages show why.

Action got underway for the girls on March 21 with Social league teams Koshari and Karuso Pteros squaring off. This year there were twelve girls teams divided into two leagues.

The social clubs comprise one six-league six-team league. Members are Zongola, Sans Souci, Avolonte, Les Choices and the above mentioned Koshari and Karuso Pteros.

The Dormitory and Independent league is made up of six teams also. Lipscomb Hall 2nd and 3rd Floor North, Newman Club, Lipscomb Hall 1st Floor North, P.E. Majors, Lee House and Methodist Student Center all entered teams in this league.

Judy Wallis of Lipscomb Hall 1st and 3rd Floor makes an attempt to block P.E. Major Trish Speak's shot in intramural action.

Trish Speaks captures a pass for the P.E. Majors as Judy Wallis of Lipscomb Hall 1st and 3rd Floor defends.

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Cheerleaders

Mike Adams, Phi-Eps' entrant in the intramural billiards tournament, studies all the possibilities as he lines up his shot.

One of the participants in the intramural ping-pong tournament exhibits intense concentration as he prepares for a forehand return.

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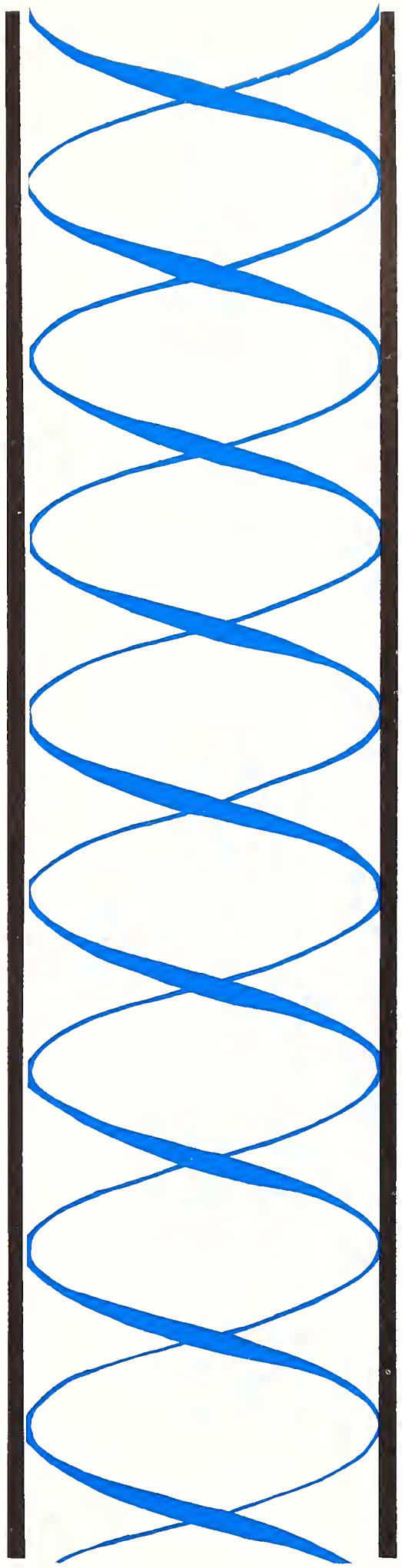

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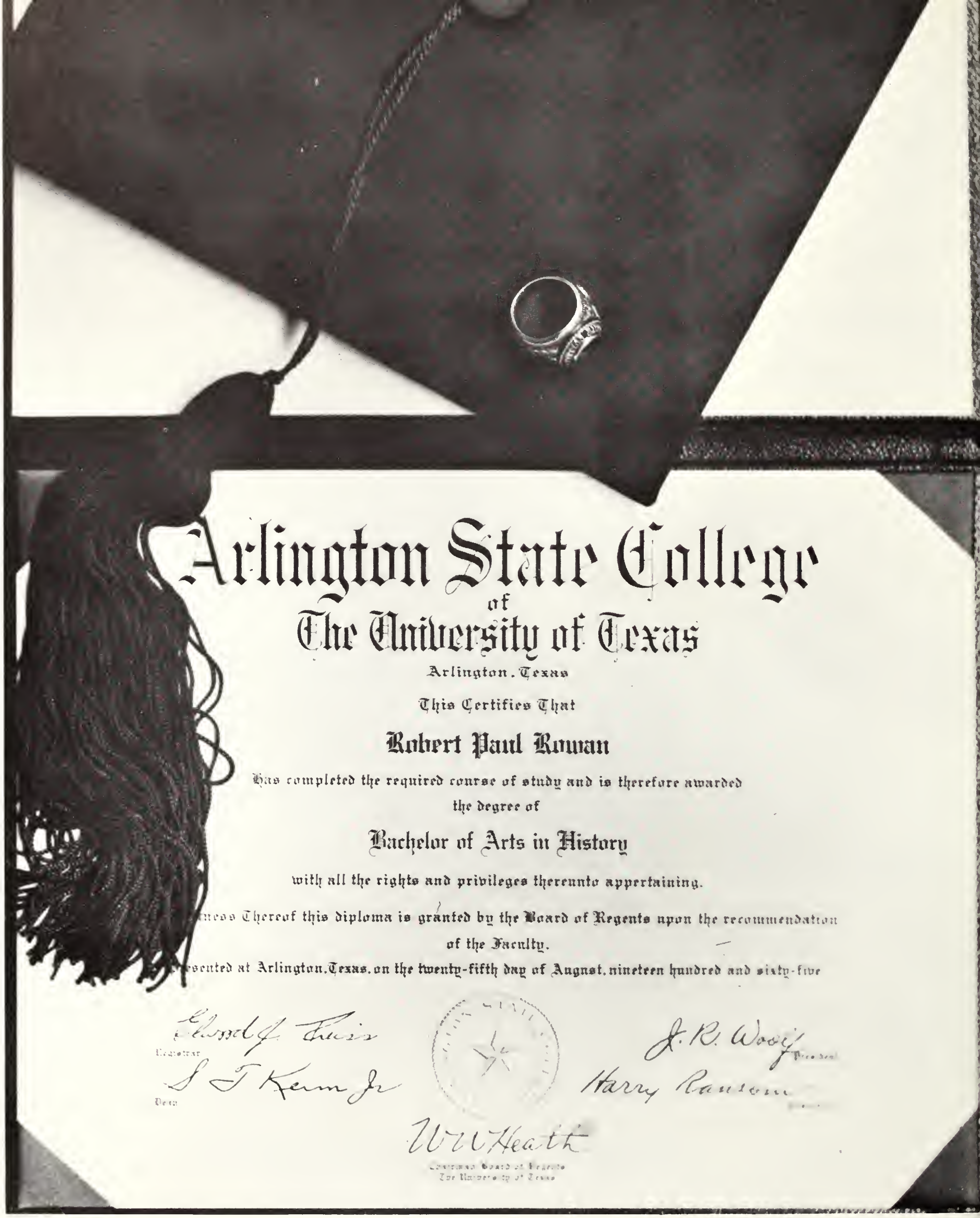

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Witness Thereof this diploma is granted by the Board of Regents upon the recommendation
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Business Administration, Accounting
Honor Roll, Pi Sigma Epsilon (Secretary)

Hoppie Alexander, Tyler
History-English

Houshang Amini, Tehran, Iran
Geology

George Anderson, Forney
Business Administration
Pi Sigma Epsilon

Jesse Anderson, Gainesville
Physics
Tri-Ki (Parliamentarian), Physics Club

Boyd Andress, Fort Worth
Business Administration
Traffic Appeals Committee

James Anton, Dallas
Electrical Engineering

Jerry Allen Arden, Arlington
Physics
Physics Club

Liebert Armour, Fort Worth
History
BUS (President), Traffic Appeals Committee

James Armstrong, Garland
Business Administration, Accounting

Richard Armstrong, Fort Worth
Aerospace Engineering
Rifle Team, AIAA, Rebel Flying Club

Ronald Arnold, Fort Worth
Industrial Engineering
AIIE (president), Track

Gale Ashworth, Arlington
English
Les Choisies, Reveille Beauty, Reveille Favorite, Staff Sweetheart, Vice-president Sophomore Class

Jimmy Ashworth, Arlington
Business Administration, Accounting
Alfasig

Hester Averitt, Dallas
Spanish
Phi Kappa Theta

Guadalupe Ayala, Fort Worth
History

Anthony Azcue, Dallas
Electrical Engineering

Raymond Azcue, Dallas
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John Bacsik, Grand Prairie
Mechanical Engineering
SAE

Colleen Baker, Fort Worth
Mathematics

Steve Baldwin, Joshua
Electrical Engineering
IEEE

Ronald Bales, Dallas
History

Richard Banks, Dallas
Pre-Law

David Barber, Fort Worth
Civil Engineering
ASCE
David Barker, Arlington
French
Phi Kappa Theta (Vice-President, President), Who's Who in French, Methodist Student Center (Steering Committe)
Walter Barrett, Arlington
Pre-Med
Joyce Battee, Grand Prairie
History

John Battle, Terrell
Electrical Engineering
IEEE, Amateur Radio Club
Dorothy Bayer, Muenster
Pre-Pharmacy
Carson Bays, Grand Prairie
Economics
Delta Sigma Pi (Secretary), Honor Roll
Ted Bearden, Dallas
Government, Pre-Law
Pre-Law Club (President)

Betty Beeman, Fort Worth
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Michael Bell, Irving
Spanish
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Charles Bellows, Fort Worth
Chemistry

Tom Bennett, Dallas
Mathematics
Intramural Sports Council
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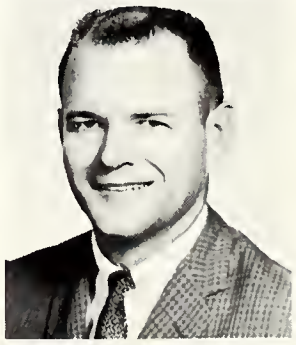

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Rebel Seniors

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Beverly Blount, Grand Prairie
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Industrial Engineering
Alfasig (Treasurer, Secretary), AIIE, Student Activities Board

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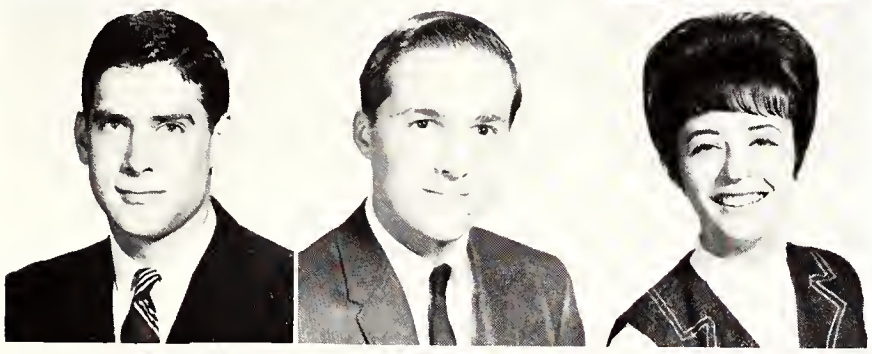

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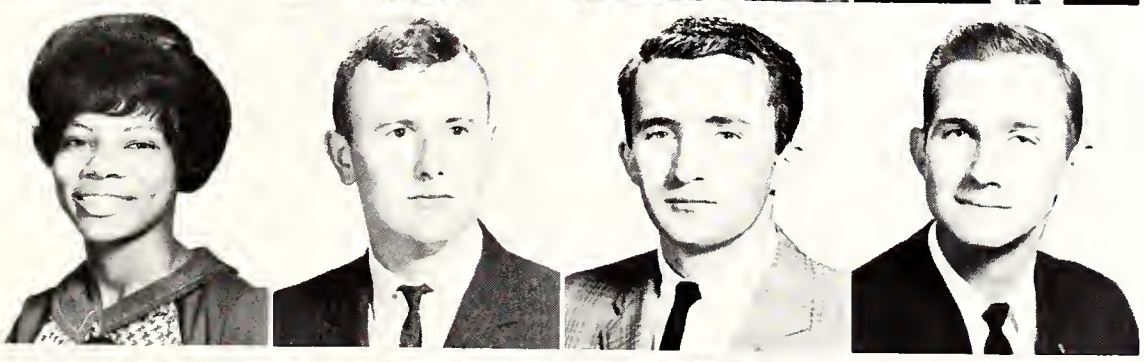

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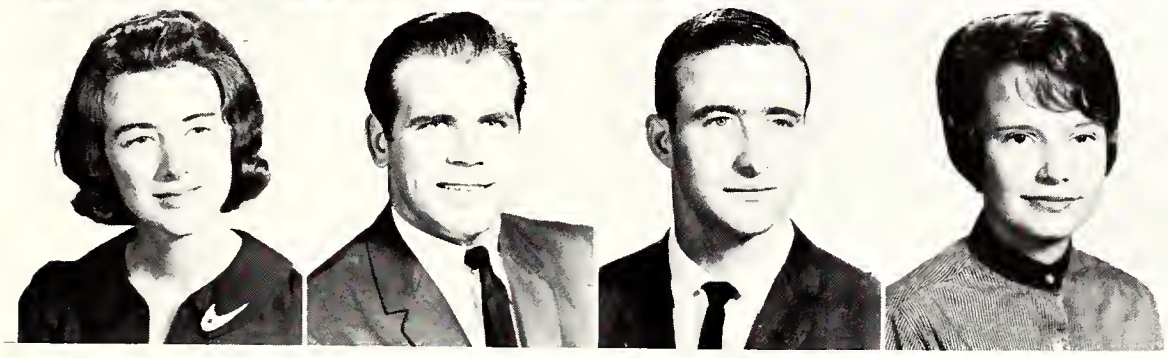

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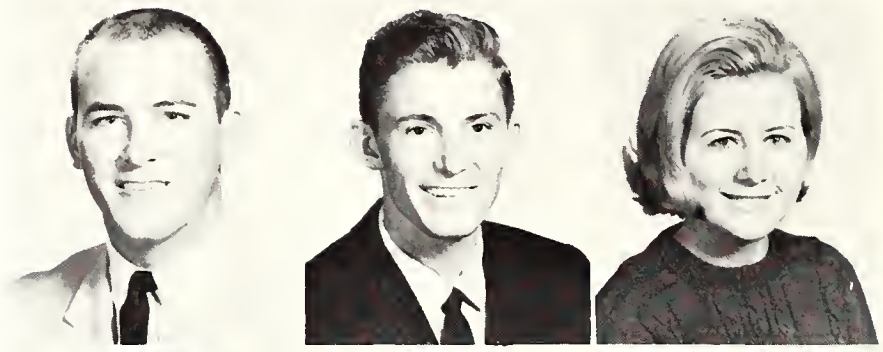

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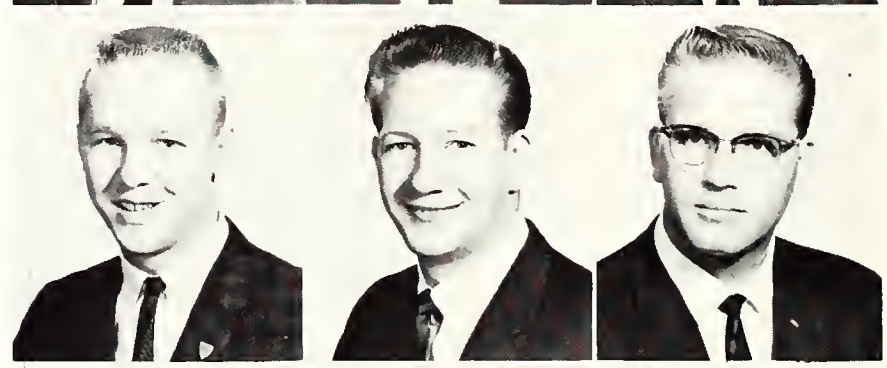

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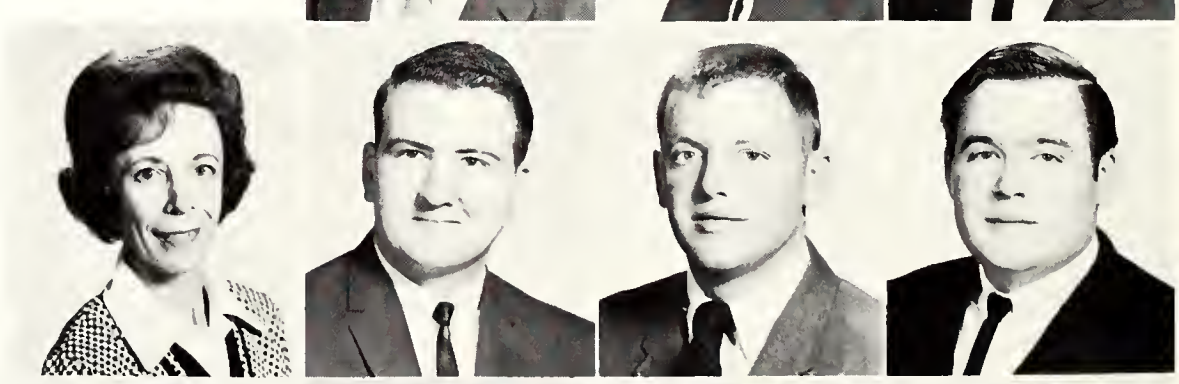

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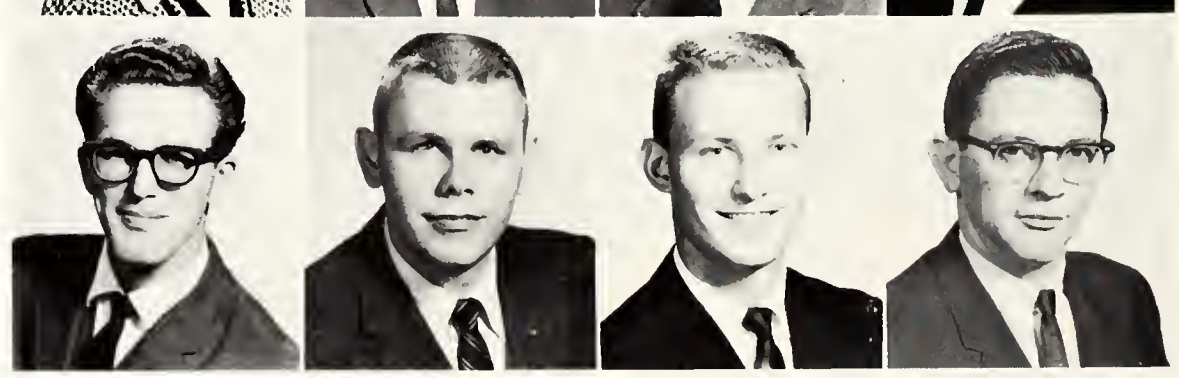

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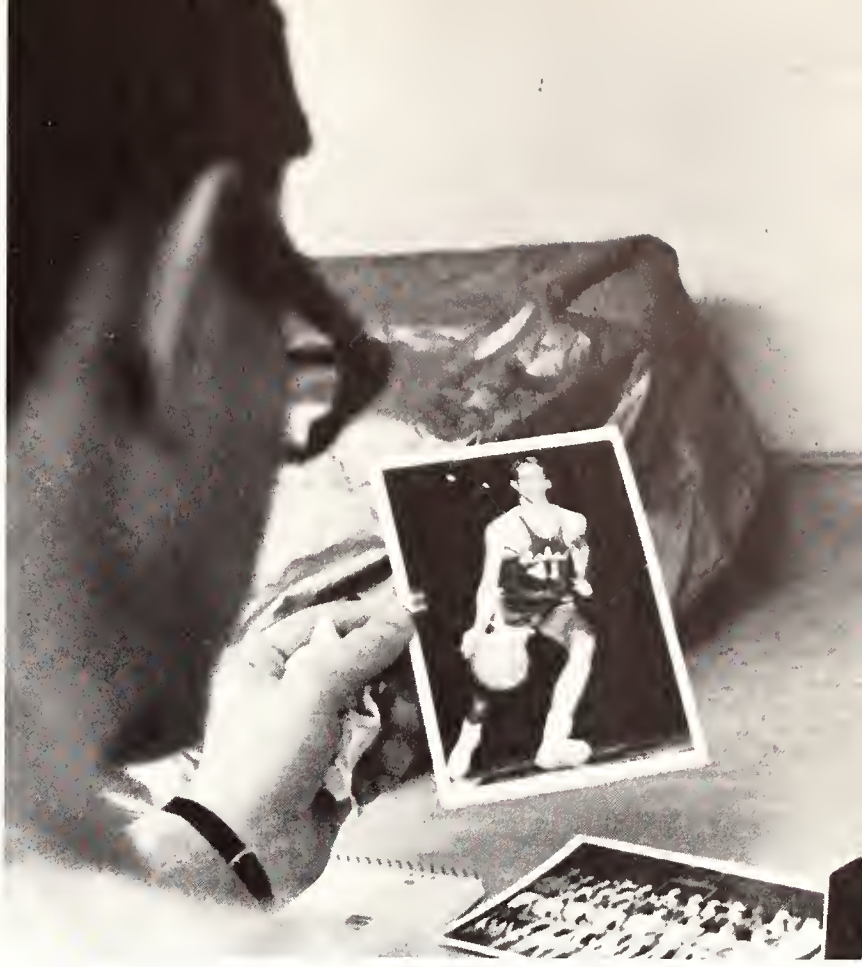

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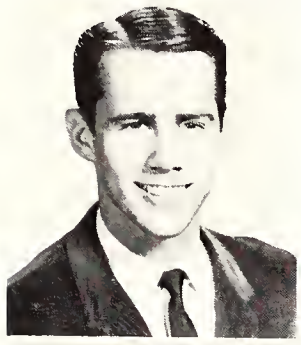

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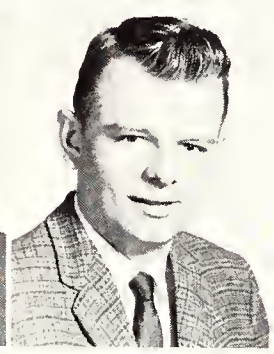

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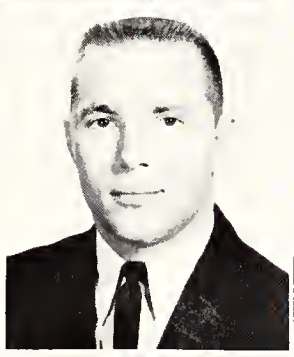

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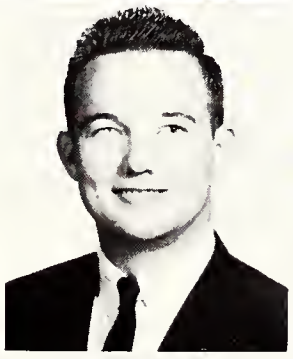

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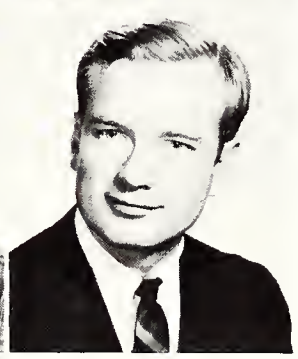

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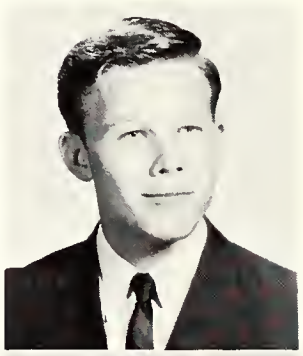

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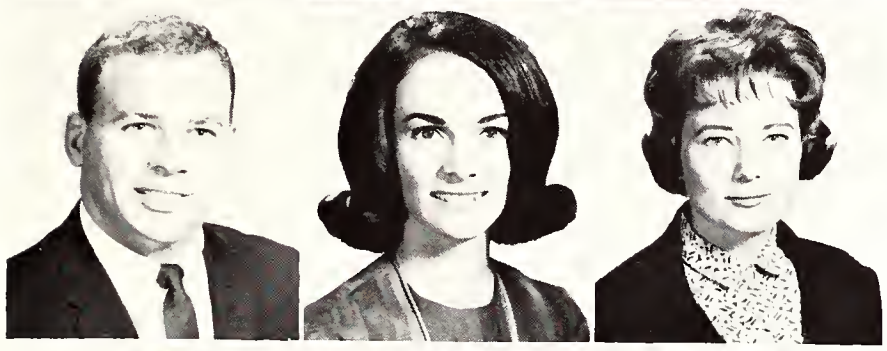
Business Accounting
Pi Sigma Epsilon

Harold Clowers, Bedford
Mathematics
SEA, Math Club
Jim Cole, Canton
Electrical Engineering
Amateur Radio Club, IEEE
Robert Coleman, Arlington
Business Administration
Delta Sigma Pi, SAB (Special Events-Chairman)
Jack Connell, Fort Worth
Mathematics
Math Club (Vice-President), Phi Kappa Theta, ACM (Vice-President)

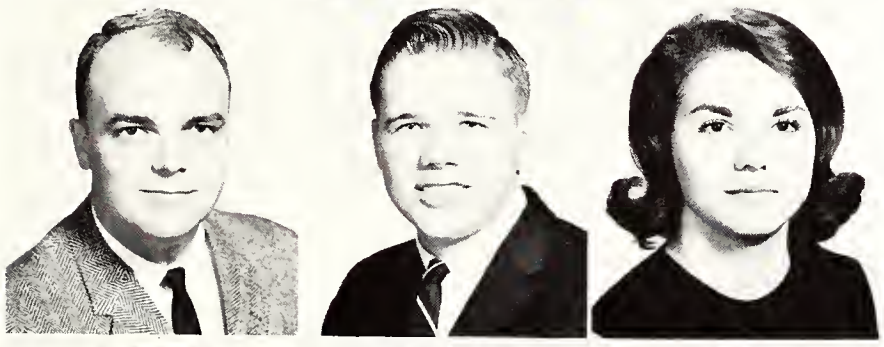
Soon to Graduate

Carolyn Conrad, Dallas
English
Phi Kappa Theta (Vice-President), Sigma Tau Delta (Marshall), SEA, SAC, International Relations Club, Honor Roll
Darrell Cook, Irving
Mathematics
Phi Kappa Theta
Jimmy Cooper, Arlington
Aeronautical Engineering
AIAA, AIEE



Eddy Cosper, Arlington
Biology
Beverly Couch, Dallas
History
Phi Kappa Theta, Scholastic Scholarship
Jeannie Coulter, Arlington
English
En Ami, Sigma Tau Delta (Secretary-Treasurer)

Glynn Cox, Albuquerque, N. Mex.
Mechanical Technology
ASCSET (Mechanical Technology Representative)
Jerry Cox, Fort Worth
Mathematics
Ronald Craddock, Forreston
Business Administration



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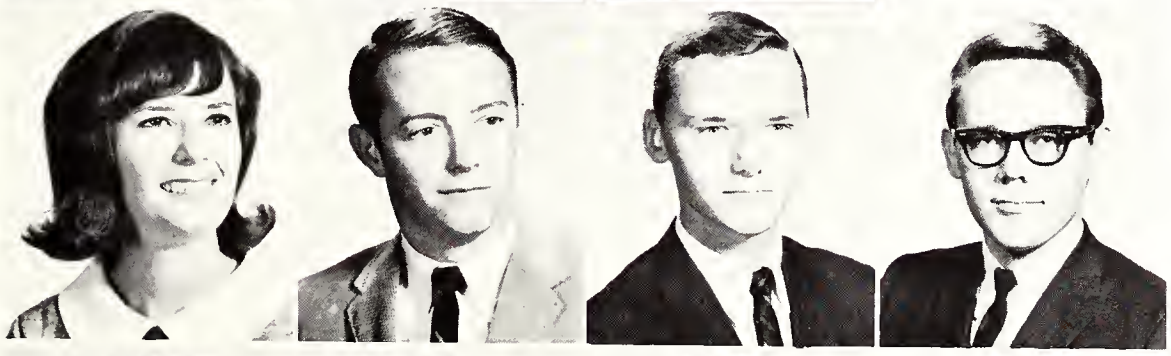
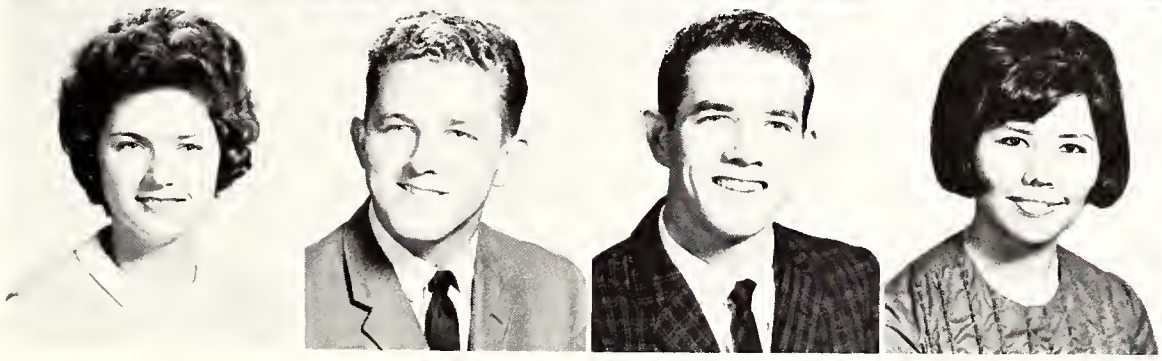
Business Administration
Pi Sigma Epsilon
Thomas Cravens, Corsicana
Civil Engineering
Judith Crawford, Fort Worth
Medical Technology
Phi Kappa Theta



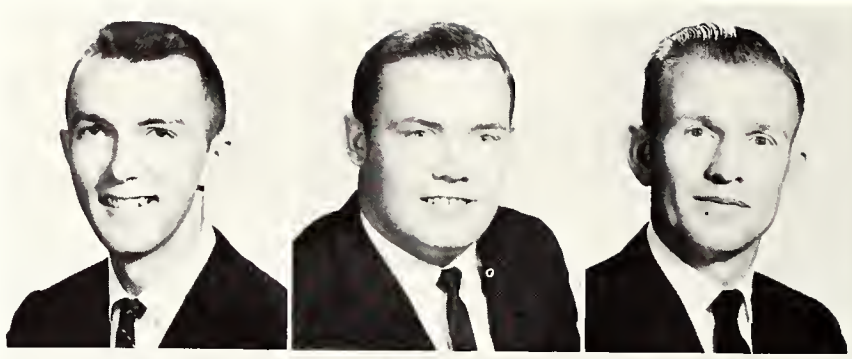
Peggy Crawford, Dallas
History
En Ami (President), Student Government, Phi Kappa Theta
Richard Crawford, Arlington
Business Administration
Jim Cronkhite, Dallas
Mechanical Engineering
AIAA, SAE



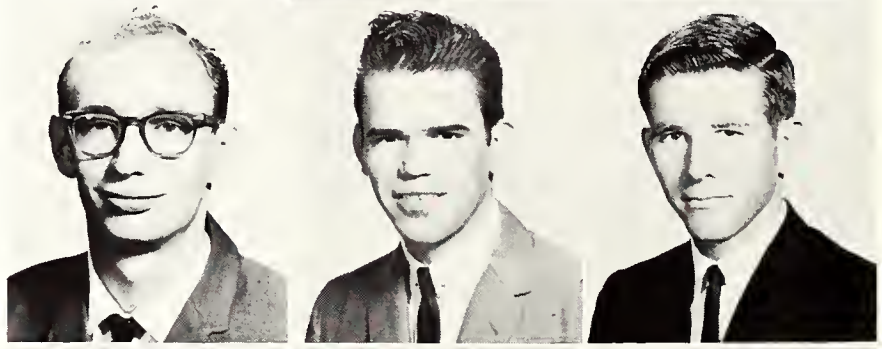
Marian Cummings, Arlington
Psychology
Robert Crow, Dallas
Aeronautical Technology
Taylor Cumpton, Grand Prairie
Electrical Technology
James Curtis, Dallas
Psychology
Gloria DeLa Paz, Fort Worth
Foreign Language

Class of '66

William Dallin, Dallas
Electrical Engineering
IEEE
Gerald Darr, Cisco
Biology
Harold Darst, Carrollton
Electrical Engineering
Epsilon Nu Gamma

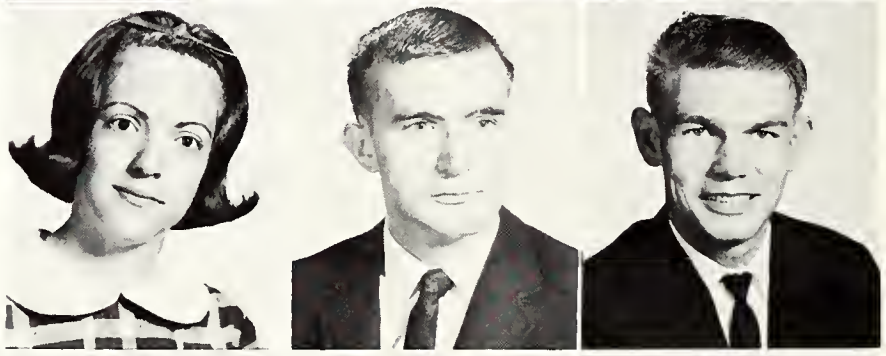


Robert Daubert, Fort Worth
Chemistry
Gene Dean, Fort Worth
History
Arlington Sociological Association
Richard DeLange, Fort Worth
History
NCO Club, Honor Roll



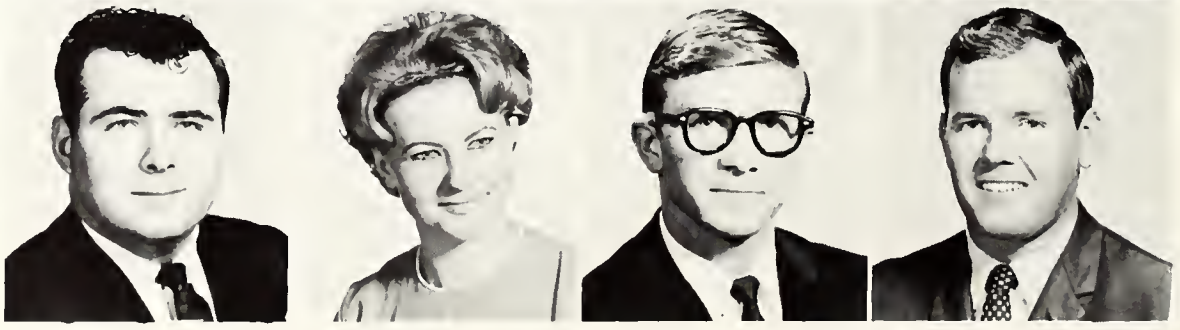
James Doerr, Cleburne
Mathematics
Phi Kappa Theta, Honor Roll
H. G. Dollar, Fort Worth
Mathematics
Robert Dooley, Fort Worth
Mathematics
BSU, Math Club, SEA

Karen Doolittle, Fort Worth
Business Administration (Accounting)
Donald Douglas, Dallas
Electrical Technology
ASC Amateur Radio Club
Ronnie Dover, Waxahachie
Mathematics

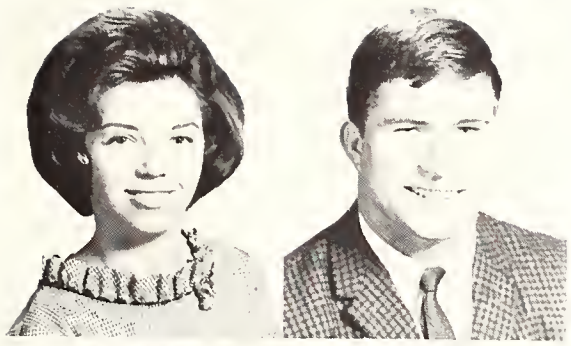


James Dozier, Forney
Electrical Engineering
Deryl Duer, Fort Worth
Electrical Engineering
Allen Dulaney, Fort Worth
Mchanical Engineering
James Dulaney, Fort Worth
Civil Engineering
ASCE

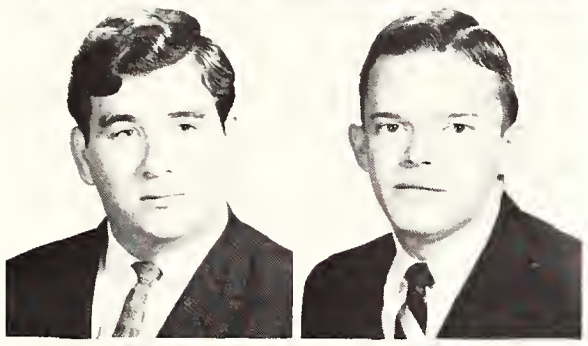
Dan Duncan, Fort Worth
Industrial Engineering
AIIE (Treasurer)
Pat Dunkin, Fort Worth
English
Shorthorn, ASC Press Club (Secretary, Treasurer), Phi Kappa Theta
Clayton Dye, Arlington
Biology
Odis Dyson, Rockwall
History, Pre-Law



SAB sponsored an exhibit in the lobby of the student center to emphasize Fine Arts in Dimension Week.

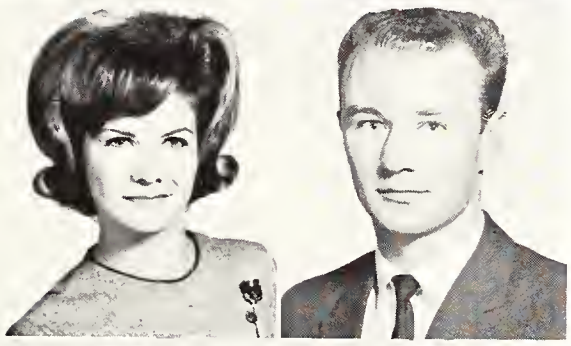


Libby Eckblad, Dallas
Sociology
Arlington Sociological Association
Bobby Edwards, Anson
Civil Engineering
ASCE (Vice-President)



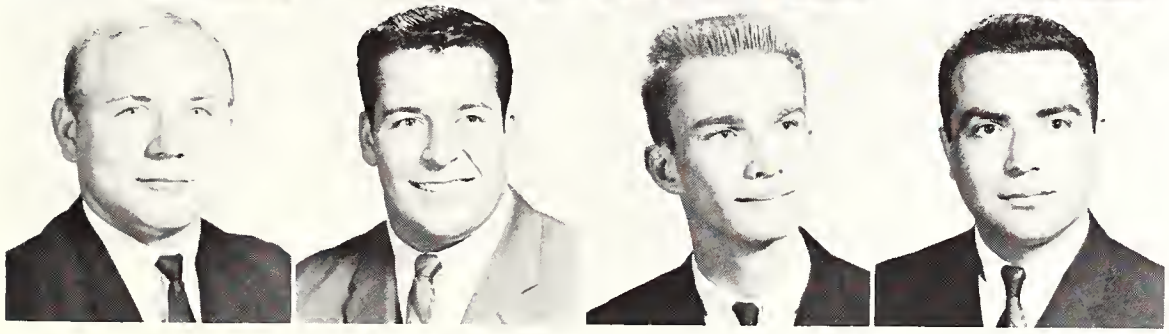
Don Elick, Arlington
Psychology
Band, Lab Band
John Elliott, Arlington
History
Track

Susanne Elliott, Arlington
English
Gary Eppink, Mesquite
Electrical Engineering



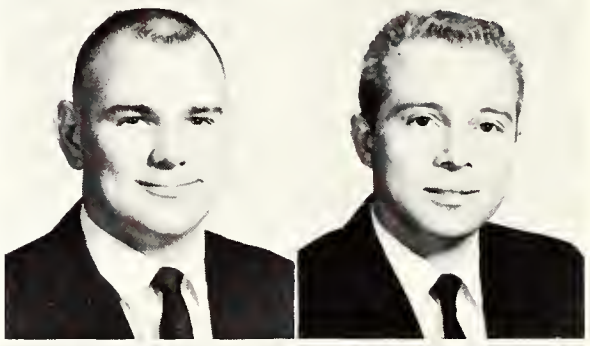
Gelia Estes, Dallas
Business Administration
ASC Bowling Team
Jim Estill, Arlington
Civil Engineering
ASCE (Secretary)

Tommy Etheridge, Arlington
Electrical Engineering
George Evans, Fort Worth
History
Honor Roll, Track
Mary Evans, Hurst
History
Phi Kappa Theta, SEA, Honor Roll
Steve Evans, Big Spring
Physics
Student Government (President), Phi Kappa Theta, Physics Club



Parrish Eugene, Greenville
Biology
Michael Farhat, Arlington
Business Administration
Football
Joe Farr, Grand Prairie
Electrical Engineering
Epsilon Nu Gamma (Cataloger), IEEE
Gholam Fatemi, Dallas
History

Converging lines and lengthening shadows characterize the campus in late afternoon as a lone student heads for home.



William Feath, Arlington
Electrical Engineering
J. S. Fennig, Dallas
History
Press Club

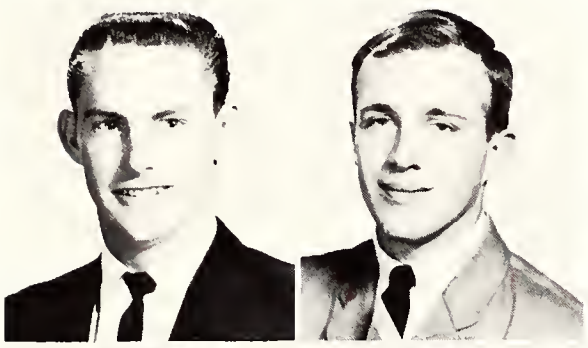
John Ferguson, Fort Worth
Biology
Kappa Kappa Psi, Rebel Band
Lois Ferrell, Dallas
Medical Technology

Helen Fine, Fort Worth
Medical Technology
Karuso Pteros, Newman Club
Donald Fite, Dallas
History
Circle K, NCO Club, Officers Club (Vice-president), Honor Roll
John Fitzgerald, Hooks
Electrical Engineering
IEEE
J. R. Flatt, Fort Worth
Industrial Engineering
AIIE

Tom Floyd, League City
Electrical Engineering
IEEE
Alex Fogelin, Fort Worth
Economics
Betty Foreman, Richardson
Mathematics
Math Club
Jimmie Foster, Fort Worth
History

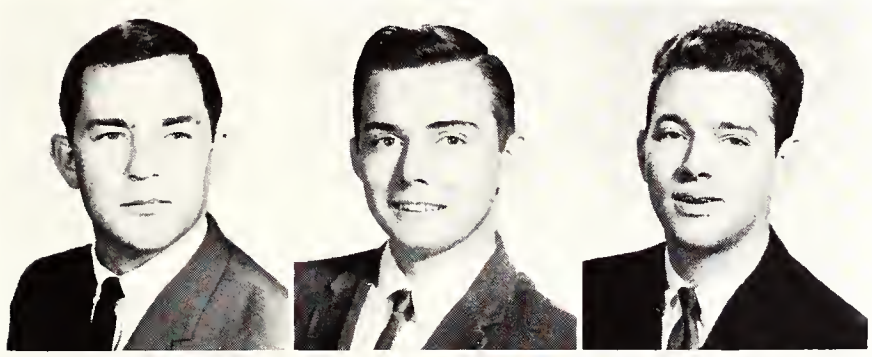
James Fowler, Dallas
Mechanical Engineering
AIAA, SAE (treasurer), Choir, Honor Roll
Steve Fowler, Arlington
Business Administration
Citus Falco (Vice-president), COMSO, (President)
Don Fox, Grand Prairie
Biology
Pi Mu (Vice-president)
Jimmy Franklin, Dallas
Civil Engineering
ASCE, Civil Engineering Honor Society

Graduating Rebs



David Freeman, Boyd
Civil Technology
Vaqueros
James French, Lewisville
Business Administration

Martha Jo Fry, Fort Worth
Spanish
Les Choisies, Rifle Team Sweetheart
Gary Fuller, Dallas
Mathematics



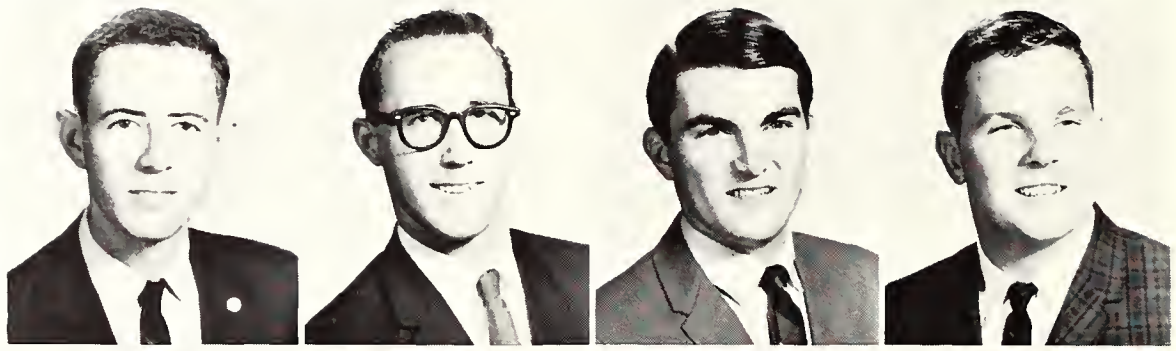
William Galiga, Irving
Business Administration
Michael Gamble, Fort Worth
Psychology
Phi Kappa Theta, Honor Roll
Thomas Gandy, Fort Worth
English

John Garner, Arlington
History
Allan Garonzik, Dallas
Business Administration
Sam Houston Rifles, Officers Club, (President), Reville Photographer
George Garrett, Boston, Mass.
History
Sam Houston Rifles
Angela Gaston, Arlington
French and Spanish
Phi Kappa Theta (Treasurer), Honor Roll, Who's Who in French, Outstanding Achievement Award in French, Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Nomination

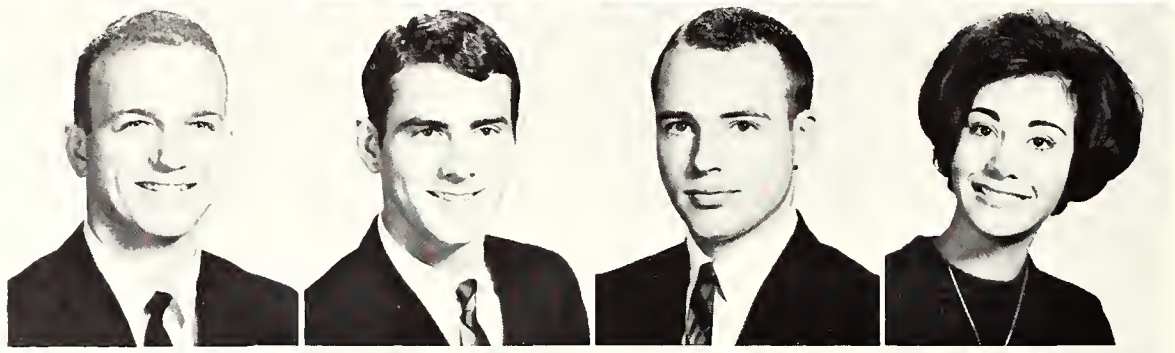
Daniel Gajdica, De Soto
Civil Engineering
Civil Engineering Club
Elton Geeslin, Dallas
Civil Engineering
Civil Engineering Club, ASSME, Student Activities Board (Fine Arts Committee)
Richard Geist, Dallas
Business Administration
Pi Sigma Epsilon, Phi Kappa Theta
Dennis Genovesi, Dallas
Electrical Engineering
NCO Club, Officers Club, BSU, Honor Roll

Jack George, Dallas
Mathematics
Physics Club, Math Club, Phi Kappa Theta
Kenneth Godfrey, Fort Worth
Mathematics
Alpha Phi Omega, Rebel Band
Gerald Godwin, Kemp
Business Administration
Pi Sigma Epsilon (Secretary)
Mike Goldberg, Dallas
Business Administration

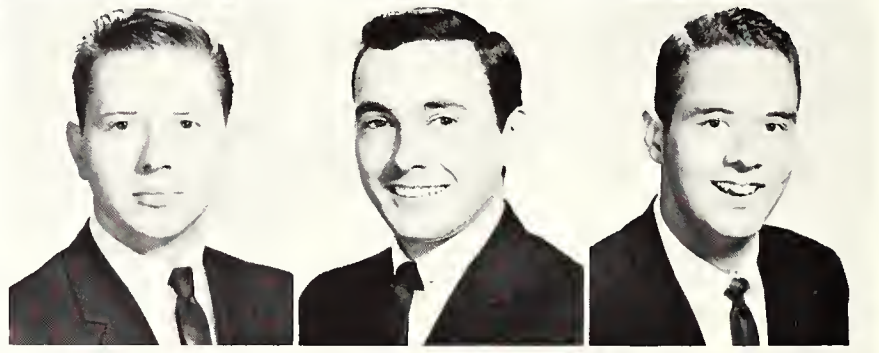
Ansel Goldgar, Dallas
Electrical Engineering
IEEE, Bowling (Captain)
Phillip Goode, Dallas
Mechanical Engineering
AIAA, ASSSME (Secretary)
Garry Gooden, Fort Worth
Business Administration
John Gordon, Trinidad, Colorado
History
Honor Roll, Football



Bruce Gorman, Fort Worth
Electrical Technology
ASSET
Darrell Gotcher, Arlington
Business Administration
Bruce Graham, Fort Worth
Mechanical Engineering
Alpha Phi Omega, Epsilon Nu Gamma, SAE (Chairman)
Rosyland Granek, Dallas
Mathematics
SEA, Phi Kappa Theta (Vice-President)



Carl Greenfield, Fort Worth
History
German Club, NCO Club, SEA (Board of Directors), Honor Roll
John Grey, Dallas
Biology
David Grimm, Dallas
English
SEA



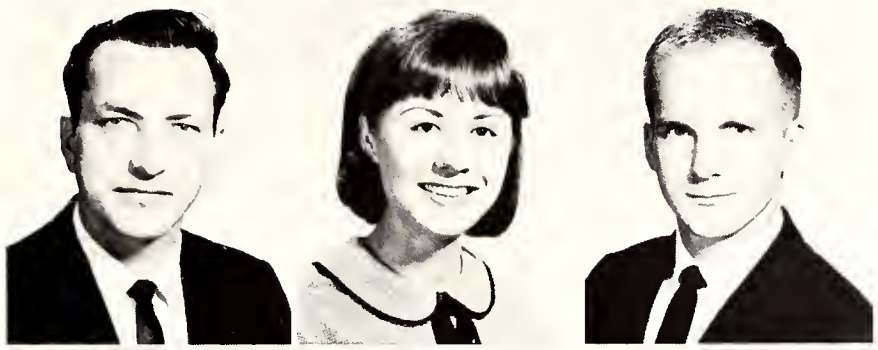
Thomas Grissom, Dallas
Business Administration, Accounting
Sue Gruber, Dallas
History

A future electrical engineer operates a wave analyzer in lab.

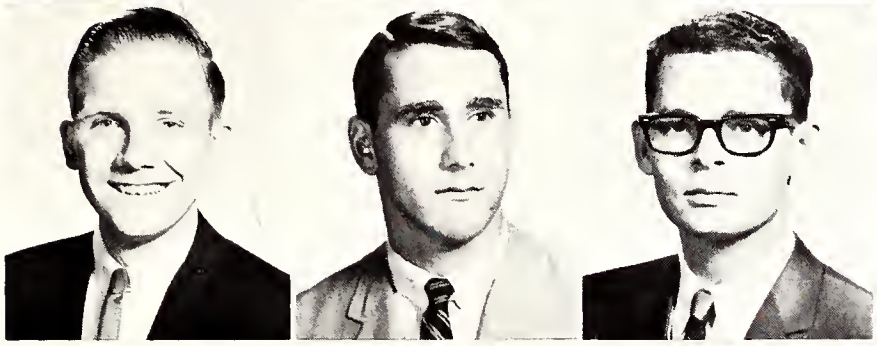
Clyde Haggard, Irving
Mathematics
BSU, Math Club, ACM

Lawrence Hairston. Rockwall
Mechanical Engineering
ASSSME (Treasurer), Epsilon Nu Gamma

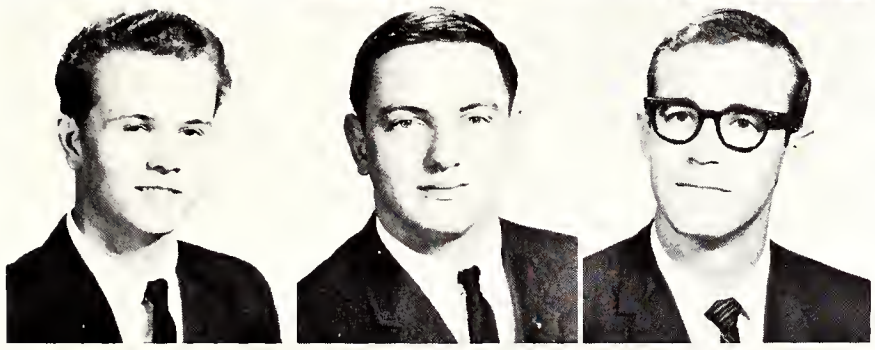
ASC Seniors



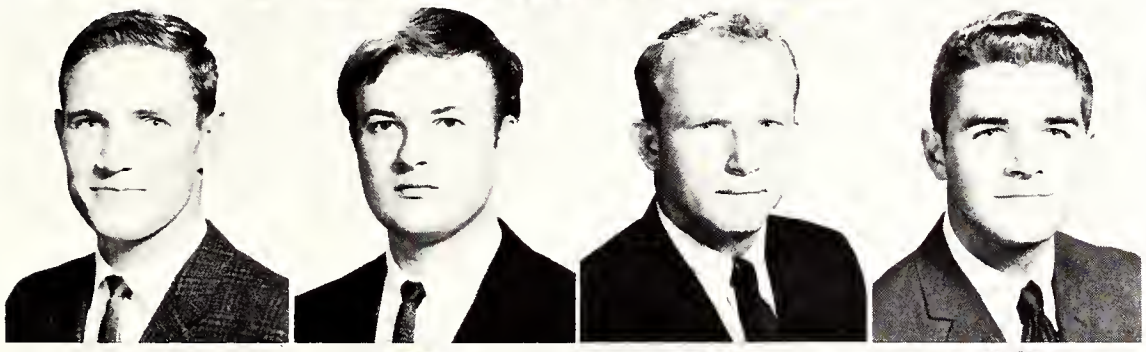
James Hale, Dallas
Physics
Physics Club
Sharon Hall, Dallas
Sociology
Koshari, Student Activities Board (Hospitality Committee, Special Events Committee-Secretary)
Donald Halpenny, Fort Worth
Mathematics
Alpha Sigma Chi, SAE, Math Club, IEEE, Student Government



Charles Halsey, Dallas
Mathematics
Physics Club, Math Club
Harry Hamilton, Fort Worth
Business Administration
Pat Hamilton, Brownfield
Electrical Technology
Beta Phi Omega

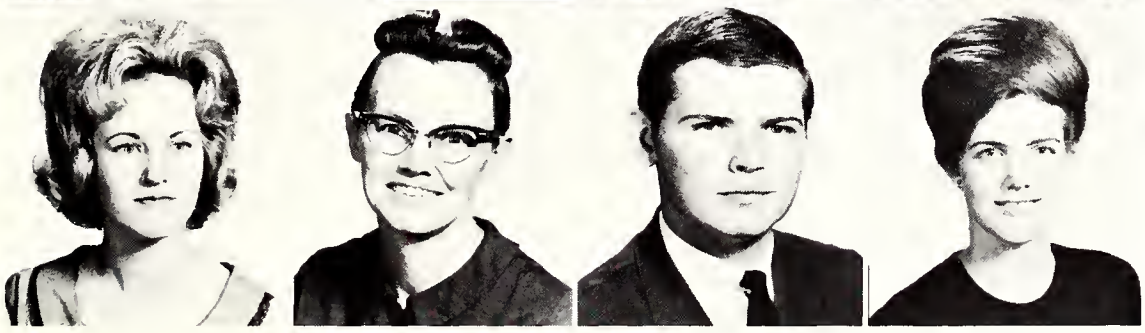


Jack Hammond, Dallas
Chemistry
Lawrence Hampton, Dallas
Business Administration
Delta Sigma Pi, Alpha Phi Omega (Treasurer), Honor Business Student
Dudley Haralson, Hurst
History
Alpha Phi Omega



Benny Hardin, Mesquite
Business Administration
Pi Sigma Epsilon (Seargent-at-Arms)
David Harp, Dallas
Electrical Engineering
William Harp, Dallas
History
Tri-Ki
David Harrell, Waco
History
Honor Roll, Student Government (Vice-President)

George Harris Dallas
Mathematics
Math Club
Keith Harris, Dallas
Mathematics
ACM, Math Club
Dawn Harrison, Waxahachie
History
Phyllis Harrison, Mansfield
History



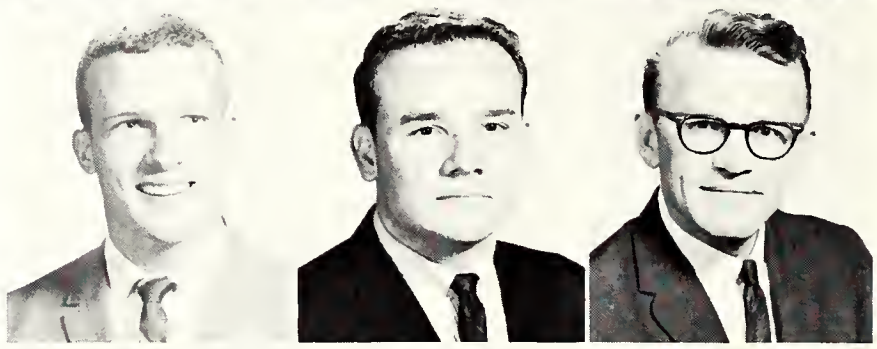
Carol Hart, Irving
English
Sigma Tau Delta
Margaret Hauser, Arlington
English
Sigma Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Theta
Jim Hawkins, Arlington
Business Administration
Pi Sigma Epsilon
Judith Head, Whitesboro
English

Class of 1966

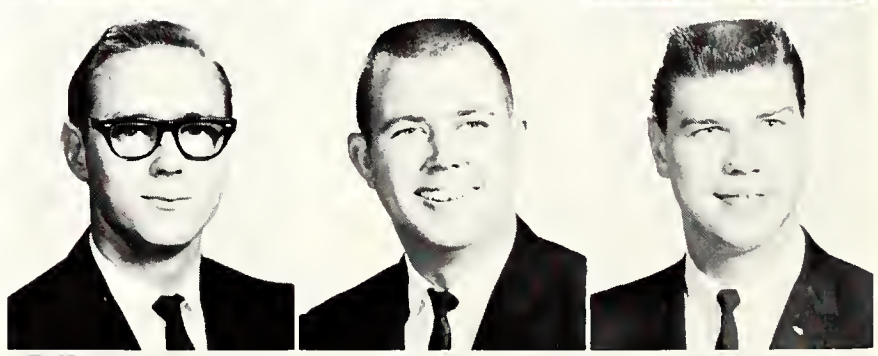
Ronald Hearne, Fort Worth
Biology
James Heide, Taylor
Business Administration, Accounting
Delta Sigma Pi
Virginia Heise, Arlington
Biology
Honor Roll, Phi Kappa Theta

Katy Heisserer, Arlington
Physics
EnAmi (treasurer), Student Government, Student Activities Board (Special Events Committee), Choir, Phi Kappa Theta
Robert Henning, Dallas
Electrical Technology
Newman Club
Joan Herbert, Fort Worth
Psychology

David Herr, Arlington
English
Sam Houston Rifles, NCO Club
Lynn Hersley, Hereford
Business Administration
Paul Hesse, Muenster
Biology



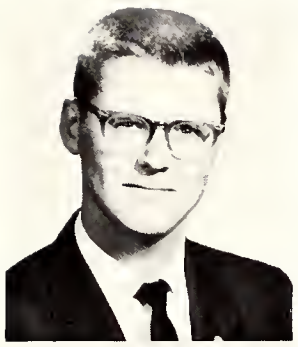
Steven Hetherington, Dallas
Mechanical Engineering
ASSSME, SAE
James Hicks, Dallas
Mechanical Engineering
SAE, ASSME
Marion Hicks, Arlington
Business Administration, Accounting
Delta Sigma Pi, (vice-president), Circle K, Honor Roll, Phi Kappa Theta



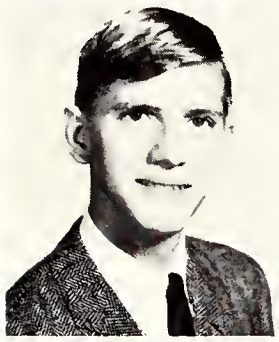
Arlene Hight, Dallas
Medical Technology
James Hildebrand, Dallas
Business Administration
Roland Hildebrand, Euless
Mathematics
Gary Hill, Fort Worth
History

Billy Hitt, Grapevine
Business Administration, Accounting
Frank Hitt, Arlington
German
Jerry Hodges, Irving
Foreign Language, Spanish
Rosan Hoffpauir, Arlington
Mathematics
Zongola (president), Physics Club (secretary)

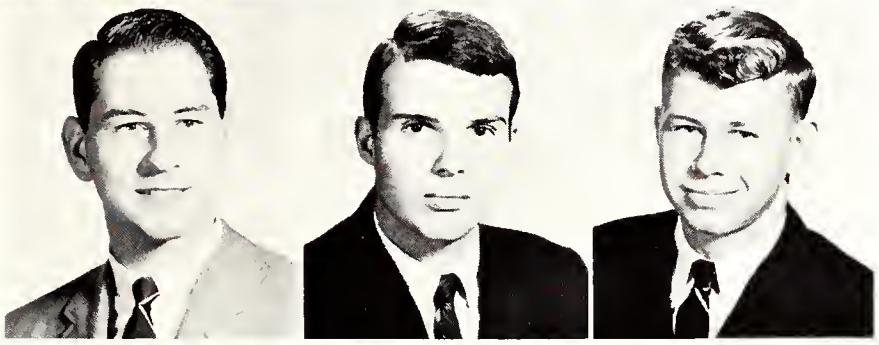
Sherry Staples, a distributive education student from Arlington High School, finds employment as a cashier in the student center snack bar.



James Hofmann, Fort Worth
Foreign Language, French
SEA (president), Alpha Phi Omega



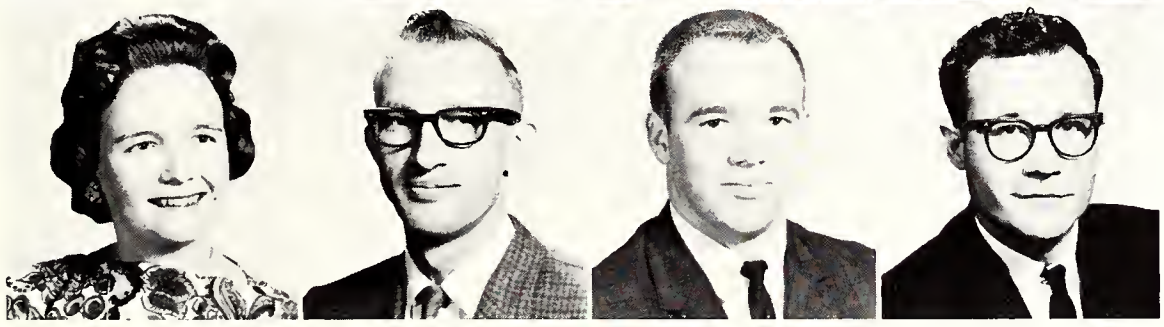
Jerry Holder, Arlington
Sociology
Sociology Club, Student Government, Student Activities Board (Distinguished Service Award, Decorations Committee Chairman, Public Relations Director, Vice-president)



Robert Hook, Dallas
Business Administration, Marketing
Delta Sigma Pi (Vice-president)
Gregory Horsley, Grand Prairie
Pre-Law
Track, Basketball
John Horton, Fort Worth
Physics
Physics Club

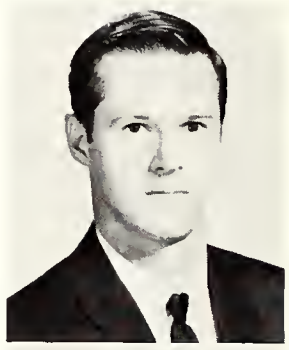
Mary Hough, Lufkin
Business Administration
Les Choisies, Rebel Rousers, Student Activities Board (Secretary), SOS Committee
Aubrey Houston, Wylie
Electrical Engineering
Daniel Howell, Fort Worth
Aerospace Engineering
K-Deltphi

Howard Hoyle, Fort Worth
Business Administration
Joe Hudgins, Roanoke
Electrical Technology
Phi Kappa Theta
John Hunter, Dallas
Mathematics
William Irving, Dallas
Geology
Geological Society (president)

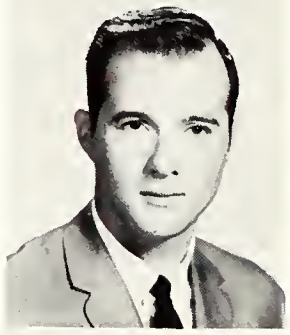


Karen Ivy, Arlington
English
Leonard Iwan, Fort Worth
Mathematics
IEEE, Newman Club, Rebel Band
Dewey Jackson, Farmersville
Mathematics
Math Club (president), Phi Kappa Theta
James Jackson, Dallas
Physics
Physics Club

The campus book store provides students with reading material for classes and entertainment.



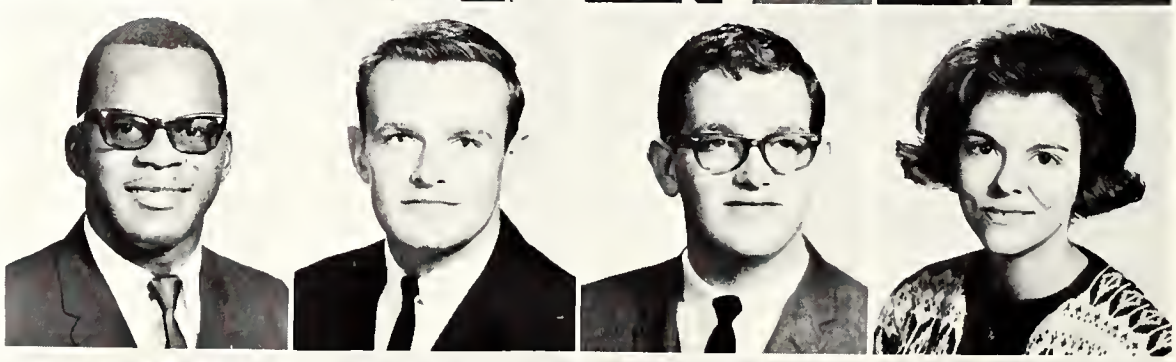
Jay Jackson, Fort Worth
Aeronautical Engineering
AIAA (Treasurer), Phi Kappa Theta



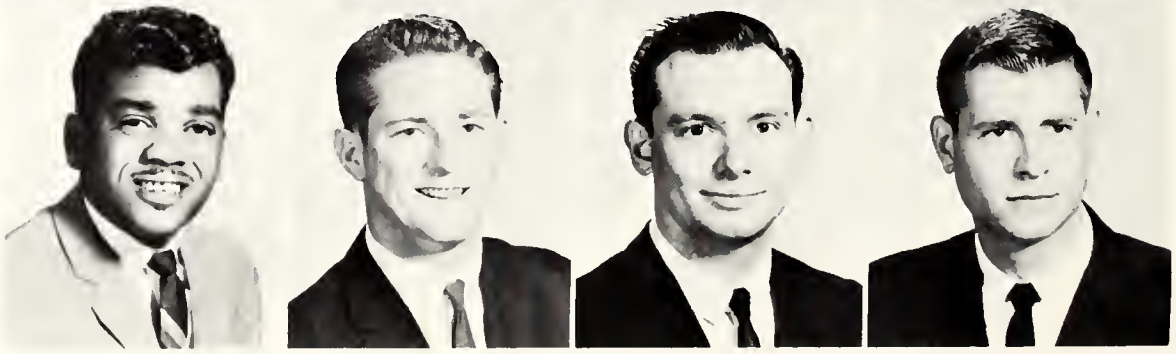
Larry James, Dallas
Business Administration, Accounting
Pi Sigma Epsilon

Paul Jaqua, Irving
Business Administration
Robert Jenkins, Dallas
Business Administration, Accounting
Virginia Jett, Dallas
Spanish

Johnny Jetton, Dallas
Mathematics
Math Club
George Johns, Dallas
Business Administration, Accounting
Delta Sigma Pi, Inter-Dorm Council, Student Values Committee
Marshall Johnsey, Dallas
Electrical Engineering

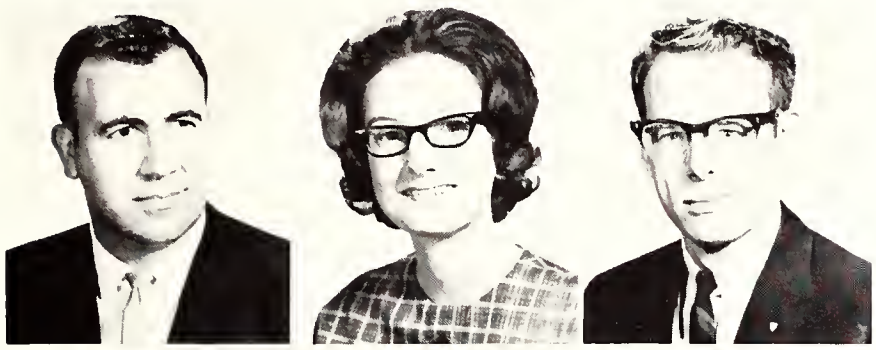


Alvin Johnson, Grand Prairie
Business Administration
Dennis Johnson, Walker, Minnesota
Mathematics
Math Club, Honor Roll
Larry Johnson, Waco
Mechanical Engineering
AIAA, Rebel Flying Club, Student Government
Nona Jones, Fort Worth
Art
National Society of Interior Designers (Secretary)

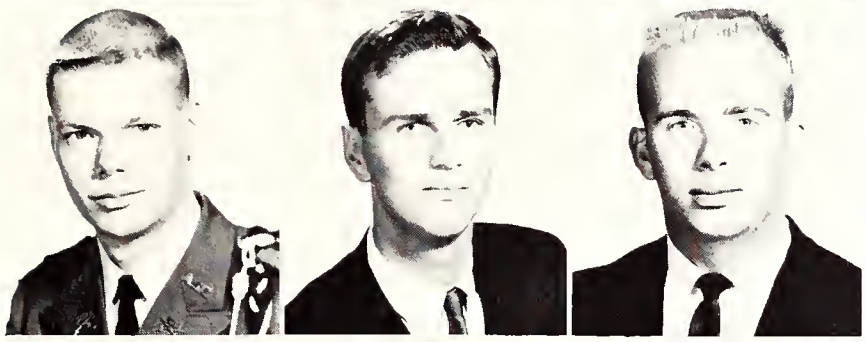


Ronald Jones, Dallas
Psychology
Kappa Phi (President), BSU, COMSO, Psychology Club
Ronnie Jones, Dallas
Accounting
Ernest Karalis, Dover, New Hamp.
Electrical Engineering
IEEE
Ken Kautz, Arlington
Accounting, Pre-Law
Alfasig

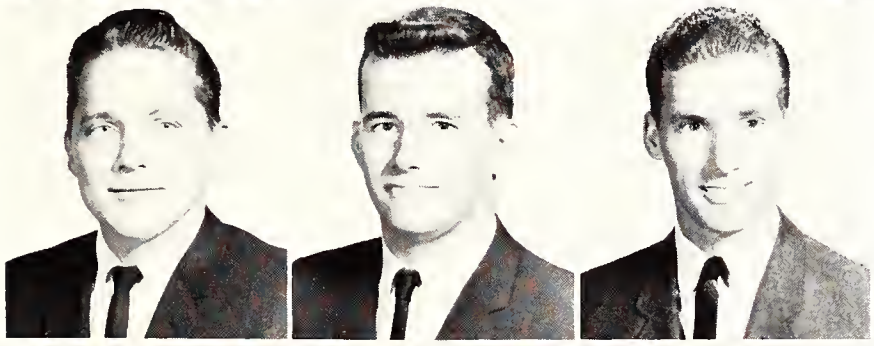
Rebel Seniors



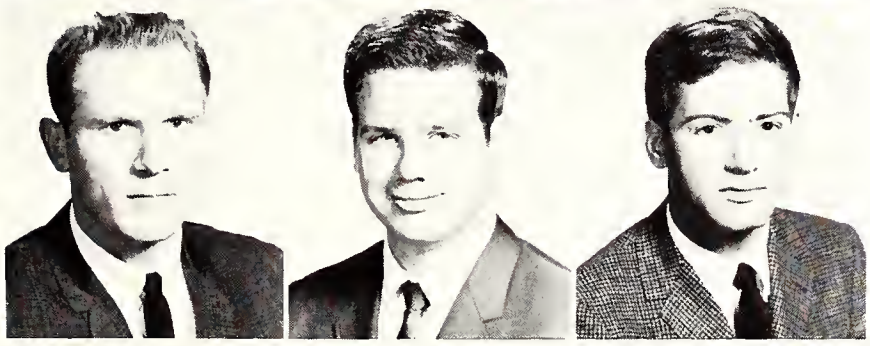
Troy Kelly, Irving
Business Administration
Judy Kelsey, Arlington
History
Phi Kappa Theta
Richard Kelsey, Fort Worth
Civil Engineering



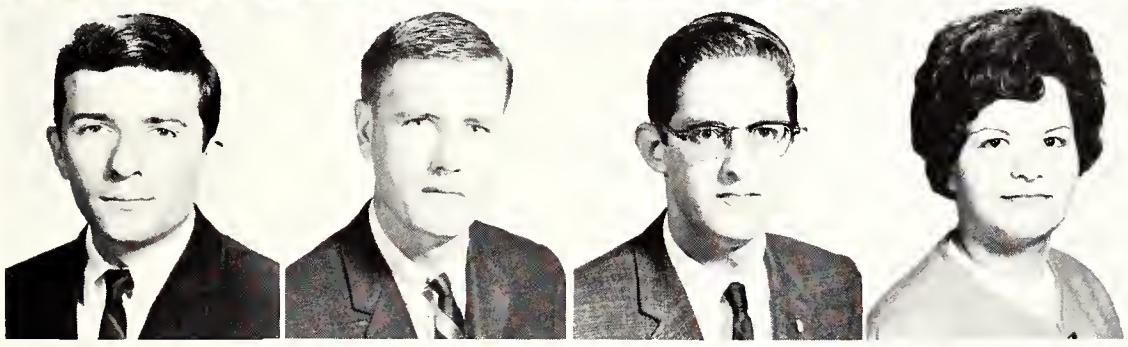
Steve Kennedy, Dallas
History
Sam Houston Rifles, NCO Club (Congressman)
Gary Key, Cleburne
Math
Beta Phi Omega, Interdorm Council, ACM, Trinity House (Outstanding Resident, President)
Doke Kiblinger, Covington
Accounting
Circle K Club (President, Public Relations Chairman), Honor Roll



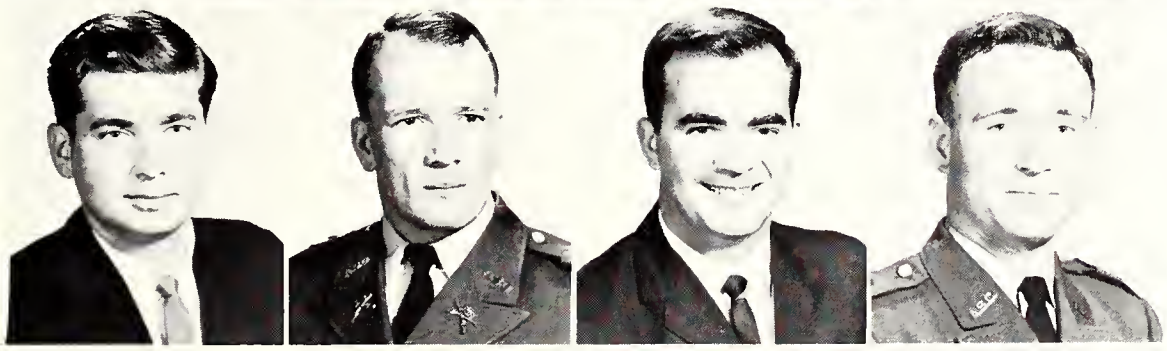
Travis Kimball, Arlington
English
Oliver King, Ducanville
History
Robert King, Fort Worth
Economics
Kappa Alpha Phi



Tura King, Taft, California
Pre-Med
Honor Roll
Alvin Klas, Garland
Electrical Engineering
Richard Kleinman, Dallas
English
Phi Kappa Theta



Donnell Koos, Dallas
Pre-Dent
Dalton Kroder, Fort Worth
Math
Gary Kuhn, Fort Worth
Mechanical Engineering
Society of Automotive Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, AIAA (Secretary)
Sue Kassinger, Sherman
Medical Technology

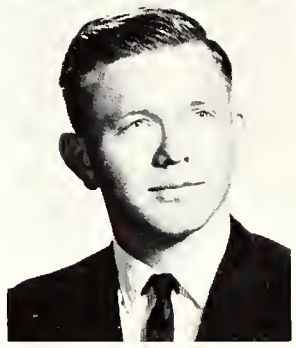


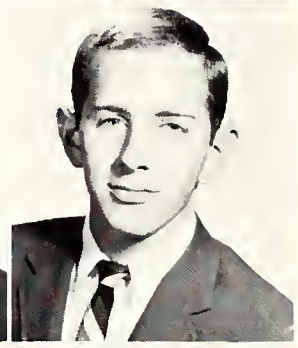
Wayne LaCava, Euless
History
BSU
Mark Lamkin, Arlington
History
Tommy Lane, Kingsport, Tenn.
English
Sigma Tau Delta (Vice President), Arlington Review (Associate Editor), Nominee for Woodrow Wilson Fellowship
Charles Lauderdale, Midland
Government
ROTC (Officers Club), NCO Club, Cadet Corps Commander, NA

Senior Rebs

Jim Lawrence, Duncanville
Mathematics
Sylvia Lawton, Dallas
Business Administration
Karuso Pteros (Reporter), Student Activities Board (Executive Secretary, Special Events secretary, Chairman of Recreation Committee)
Buddy Lear, Grand Prairie
Business Administration, Accounting

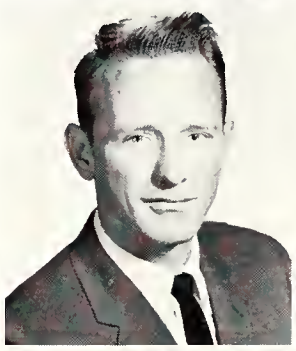
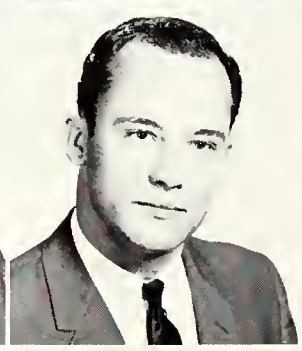
Donald Leatherman, Millsap
Mathematics
Jimmy Lee, Hamilton
Electrical Technology
Society of Engineering Technicians, Ham Club
John Lee, Dallas
Mathematics
Phi-Eps (Vice-president), Math Club, Physics Club



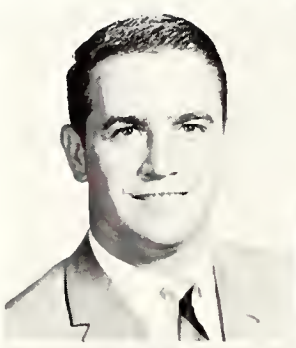


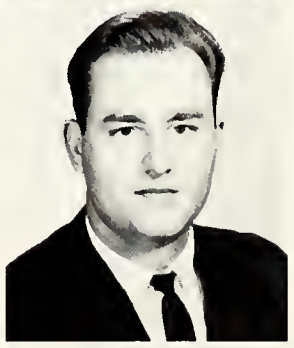
Charles Leech, Dallas
History
Barbara Leigh, Arlington
History
En Ami
Billy Lemons, Keene
Electrical Technology

Alan Lewis, Irving
Electrical Engineering
IEEE
Lee Lillard, Arlington
Mathematics
Student Activities Board (President, Entertainment Committee Chairman), COLA, Student Faculty Relations Board, Student Counselor, Phi Kappa Theta, Honor Roll
Ronald Lipscomb, Fort Worth
Electrical Technology

William Long, Arlington
Business Administration, Accounting
Delta Sigma Pi, Phi Kappa Theta
John Lord, Arlington
Government
Carol Louis, Arlington
English
James Loven, Dallas
Psychology

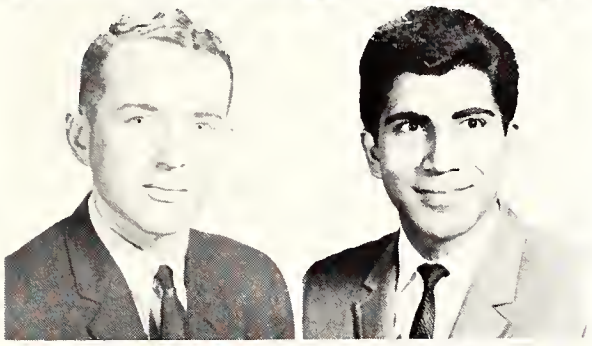




William Lowe, Fort Worth
Industrial Engineering
Citus Falco, ROTC, NCO Club, Officers Club, AIIE
Carolyn Lummus, Bedford
Psychology
ROTC Sweetheart, Pistol Team, Citus Falco Sweetheart
Laureen Lynch, Dallas
Medical Technology
Ronald Madison, Fort Worth
Government
Pre-Law Club

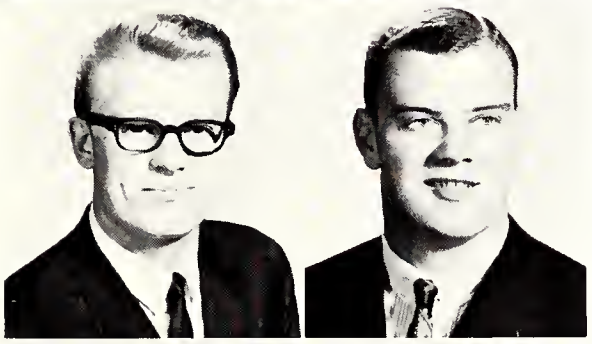
Terry Munn and a coed enjoy a casual conversation as evening approaches the campus.

Larry Magness, Arlington
English
Nell Magness, Arlington
History



Douglas Malcolm, Dallas
Business Administration
Hood Malkamy, Bushire, Iran
Industrial Engineering

Nick Mallouf, Dallas
Business Administration
Circle K, Kappa Psi
Thomas Maner, Dallas
Psychology
Tri-Chi, Little Theater, Newman Club

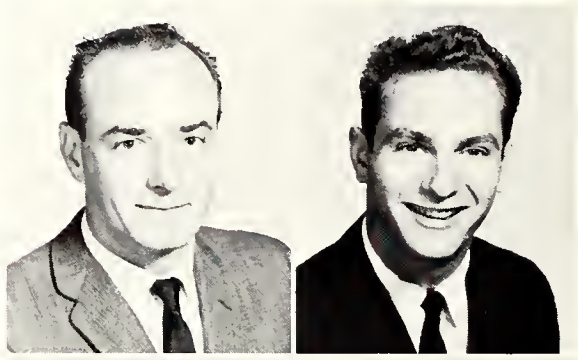


Paul Mangum, Clifton
Mathematics
Math Club, Honor Roll, Phi Kappa Theta
Charles Marietta, Pittsburgh, Pa.
History
Officers Club, NCO Club, Honor Roll

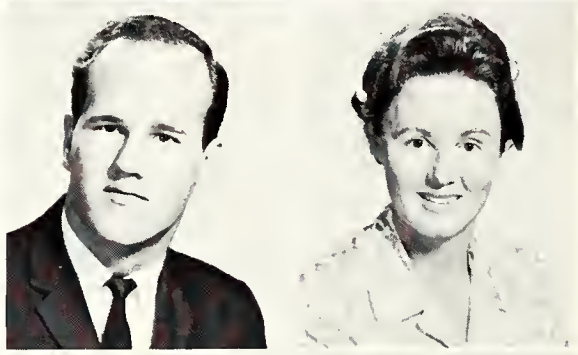
Daniel Marshall, Fort Worth
Business Administration
Ronald Mason, Fort Worth
Industrial Engineering
AIIE, Alfasig
Richard Mayes, Dallas
Business Administration
Gilbert Mayfield, Anson
Civil Engineering
ASCE Student Chapter (Treasurer)

Jean McAlpine, Richardson
Mathematics
Phi Kappa Theta, Math Club (Reporter), Student Government, En Ami
Joe McAnally, Dallas
Mathematics
ASCET, Honor Roll
James McBride, Dallas
Business Administration, Accounting
Newman Club
Howard McCalla, Lancaster
Mechanical Engineering
SAE (Vice-chairman, Secretary), AIAA, ASSME, Honor Roll

After a two-week semester break, students meet for conversation during registration.

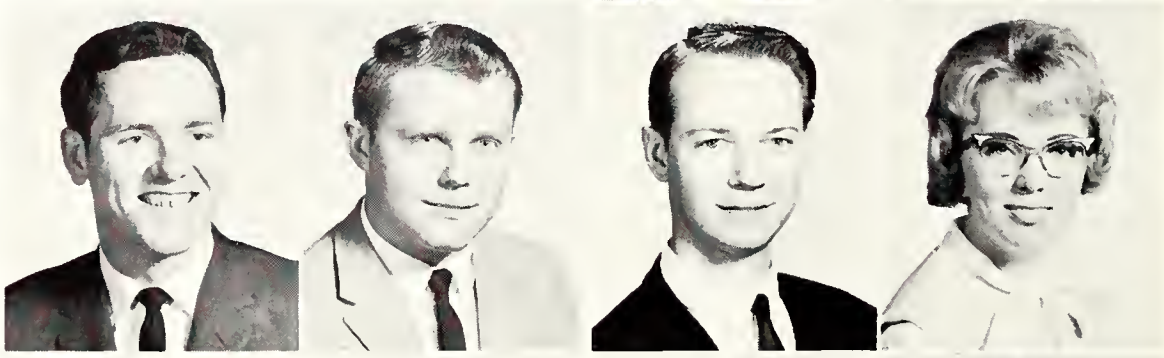


Robert McCallister, Fort Worth
Electrical Engineering
Dennis McCarty, Fort Worth
Pre-Law, Business

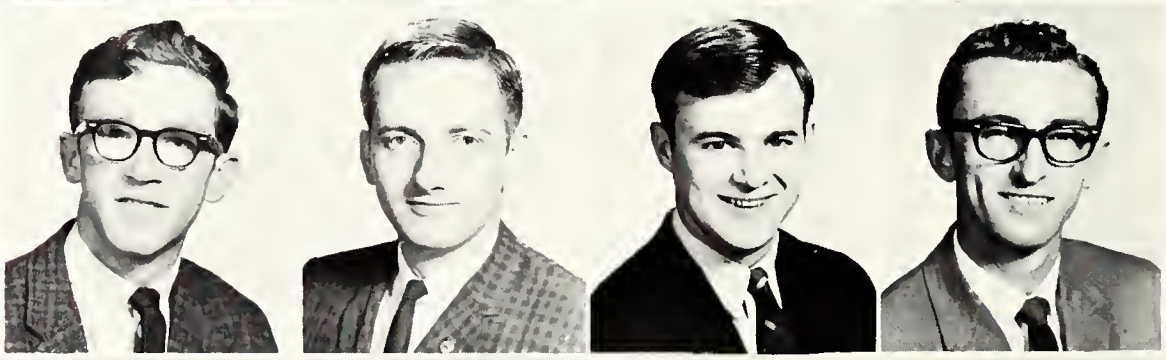


Gerald McChesney, Arlington
Civil Engineering
Mary McCorkle, Dallas
Mathematics

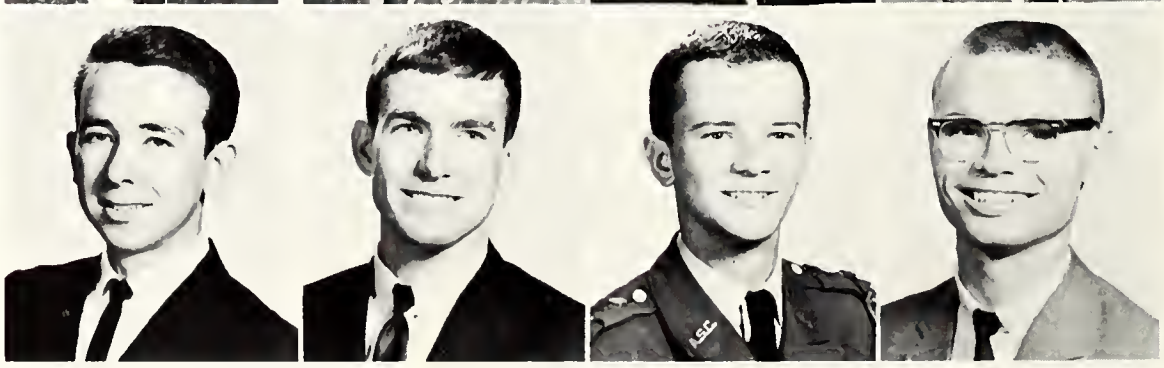
Billy McCormick, Fort Worth
Government
Phi Kappa Theta
Ray McCoy, Fort Worth
English
Business and Economics Club, Vaqueros, Citus Falco
Dale McCutcheon, Grapevine
Electrical Engineering
Carol McDonald, Kennedale
History



Robert McGill, Dallas
Mathematics
Honor Roll
Ronald McGregor, Grand Prairie
Mechanical Engineering
Student Government, Student Faculty Relations Board
Gene McHargue, Dallas
Mathematics
Danny McKay, Fort Worth
History
Aegeidae, Vaqueros



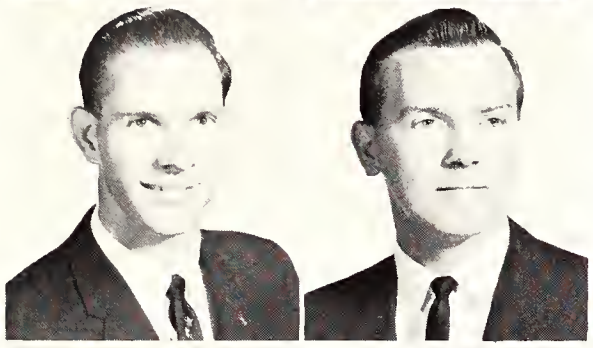
Thomas McKee, Fort Worth
Physics
Physics Club
Douglas McKemie, Dallas
History
Edward McKinley, Fort Worth
Business Administration
SAE, NCO Officers Club, Insurgent Team (Commander), Honor Roll
Johnny McKinnon, Arlington
History
Track



Final Year Rebels

Judy McKoy, Arlington
English
Phi Kappa Theta, Sigma Tau Delta, En Ami

Tyce McLarty, Dallas
Mechanical Engineering
Phi Kappa Theta



James McLendon, Fort Worth
Business Administration, Accounting

Wayne Meier, Fort Worth
Business Administration, Accounting
Delta Sigma Pi

Candy Menger, Arlington
English
Zongola, Phi Kappa Theta, Student Government (Secretary, Treasurer, Vice-Pres.), Student Activities Board, Secretary of Sophomore Class

Richard Merrill, Arlington
Business Administration, Accounting
ASC College Choir

Sharron Merrill, Arlington
Mathematics
ASC Concert Choir

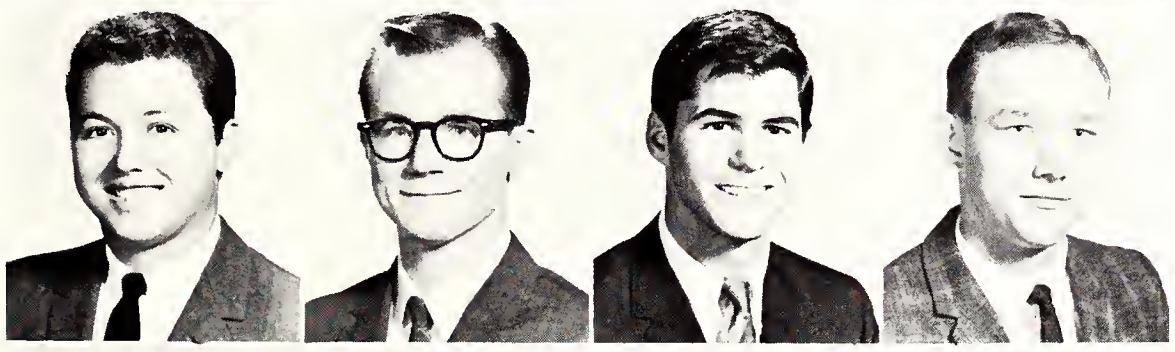
James Miears, Fort Worth
Arlington
Business Administration

Dan Miller, Dallas
Biology
Honor Roll

Craig Miller, Fort Worth
Physics
Physics Club

Michael Miller, Mesquite
Electrical Engineering
IEEE, Phi Kappa Theta, Epsilon Nu Gamma (President)

Phil Miller, Mesquite
Electrical Engineering

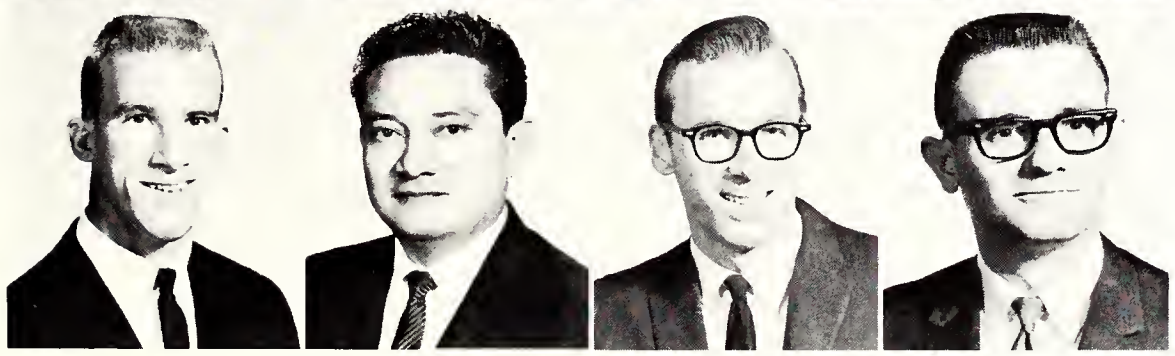


C. F. Millican, Dallas
Business Administration

Richard Mills, Dallas
Aeronautical Engineering
AIAA, ASSSME, SAE

Thomas Milyo, Dallas
Mathematics

Jerry Mitchell, Dallas
Pre-Med



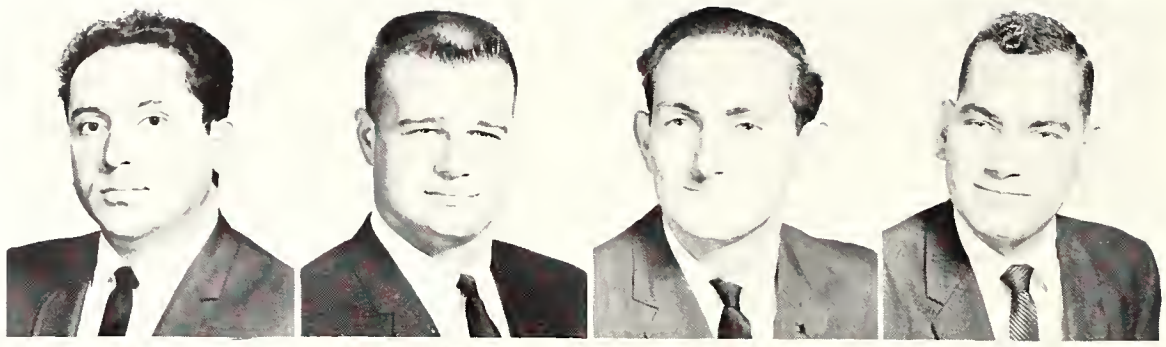
Paul Mix, Farmers Branch
Physics
Physics Club (Vice-Pres.), Phi Kappa Theta, Pachl Dorm Council, Outstanding Dorm Student

Joe Montemayor, Dallas
Business Administration
Pre-Law Club

James Moody, Fort Worth
English, History

Ronny Moore, Valley Mills
Aeronautical Engineering
AIAA, Phi Kappa Theta, Epsilon Nu Gamma, Honor Roll

Antonio Morales, Fort Worth
Government
Dale Morfeld, Fort Worth
Biology
Bruce Morland, Grand Prairie
Aerospace Engineering
AIAA (President), ASSSME
Larry Morris, Arlington
Psychology



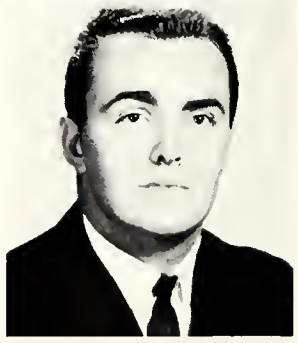
Terry Morris, Fort Worth
Business Administration
Pre-Law Club, Golf
Robby Mosley, Longview
Industrial Engineering
AIIE
Tom Mouck, Arlington
Business Administration
Phi Kappa Theta
Mike Murphy, Dallas
Mechanical Technology
Tri-Ki

Ronnie Murray, Fort Worth
Electrical Engineering
IEEE, ACM, BSU, Epsilon Nu Gamma
Ronnie Murrell, Abilene
Aerospace Engineering
BSU (Executive Council), NCO Club, Officers, AIAA, Alpha Phi Omega, Honor Roll
Don Myers, Dallas
Business Administration
Rifle Team, Officer's Club, Cheerleader, Favorite

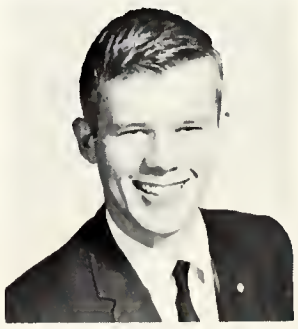
John Myers, Dallas
Physics
Caroline Nagel, Giessen, Germany
German
Lipscomb Dorm Council (Treasurer), Texas Association of German Students

Eating facilities provided in the student center include a cafeteria as well as the much-used snack area.

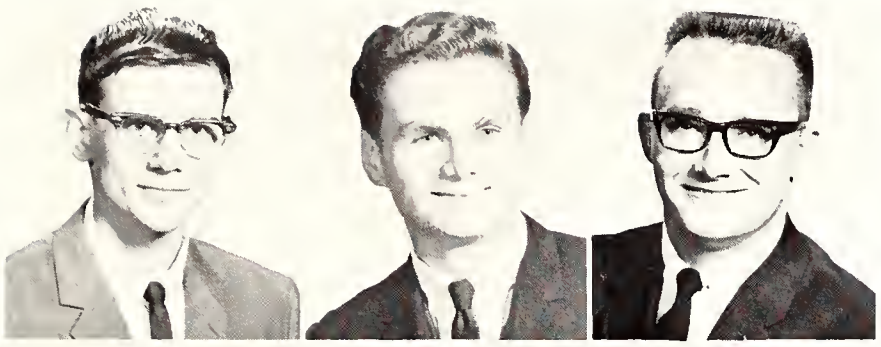
Ronald Neely, Irving
Mathematics



Charles Nemec, Dallas
Chemistry
Kappa Kappa Psi

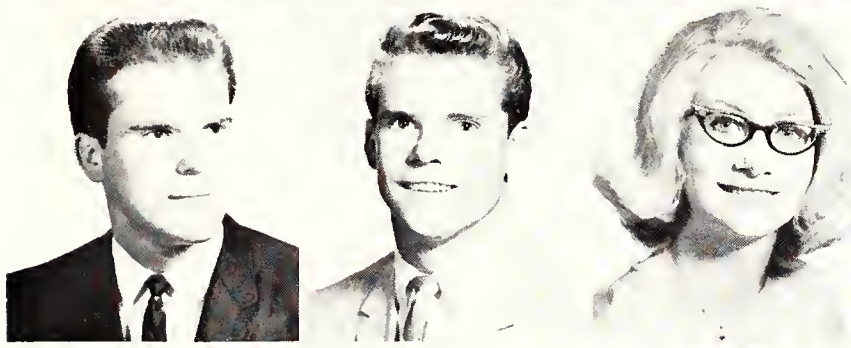


Almost Through



George Nemec, Dallas
Business Administration
Alvin Neve, Dallas
Electrical Engineering
David Newell, Fort Worth
Business Administration
Phi Kappa Theta, Business and Economics Club

Jerry Newell, Ector
Mechanical Engineering
ASSSME, Pachl Dorm Council
Glynn Newell, Dallas
Electrical Engineering
Jerry Newman, Big Spring
Mechanical Technology



Larry Nicholson, Plano
Business Administration, Accounting
Scotty Nicholson,
Business Administration
Pi Sigma Epsilon, Johnny Reb, Rebel Rousers
Nelda Nowlin, San Angelo
English

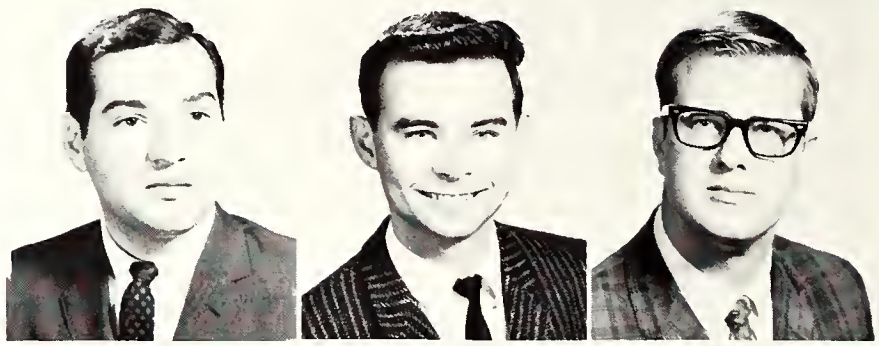
Peter Nyberg, Fort Worth
Pre-Law, Business Administration
Shirley Nystrom, Grand Prairie
Mathematics
Honor Roll, Zongola (Social Chairman, Treasurer)
Joshua Obak, Koror, West Caroline Islands
German
Phi Kappa Theta
Bill O'Grady, Dallas
Business Administration, Accounting

Stephen O'Hara, Fort Worth
Physics
Newman Club (Vice-Pres.), Physics Club, Honor Roll, Phi Kappa Theta
Robert Ola, Arlington
Physics
Honor Roll, Physics Club
Anna Orrell, Mansfield
English
Kathleen Ott, Keller
Mathematics
Math Club, Little Theatre, SEA

Ronald Owens, Carrollton
Mathematics
Bill Oxley, Dallas
Mechanical Technology
ASCSET
Sandy Page, Irving
Psychology
Wes Palmer, Irving
Mathematics

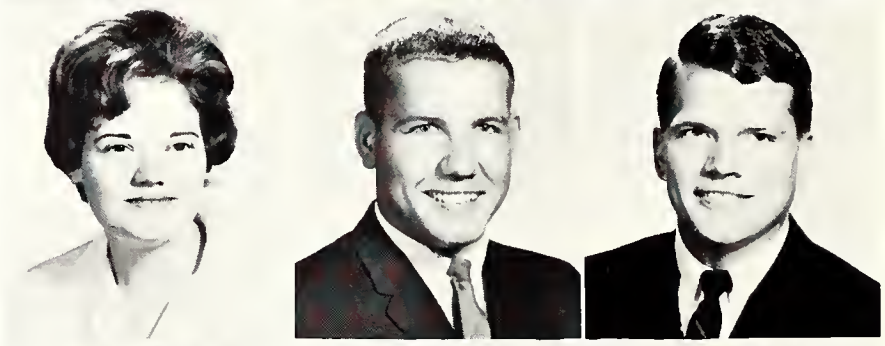
Fourth Year Rebs

Richard Palomo, Dallas
Spanish
Ronald Parr, Fort Worth
Electrical Engineering
Ronald Parrish, Dallas
Business Administration
Honor Roll, Phi Kappa Theta



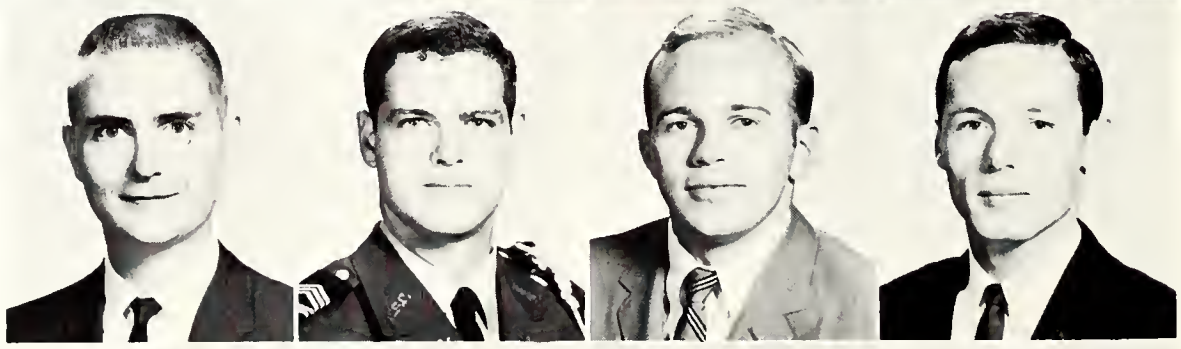
Oliver Patterson, Fort Worth
Mathematics
Physics Club, Math Club, Track
Charles Payne, Arlington
Mathematics
Sam Houston Rifles
Gordon Peadon, Fort Worth
Mathematics
Association for Computing Machinery (President), IEEE

Sharon Penker, Fort Worth
Mathematics
BSU, TSEA
George Petrick, Hurst
Mathematics
Math Club, Newman Club (President)
Robert Phillips, Dallas
Electrical Engineering
Aegeidae, IEEE (Treasurer)

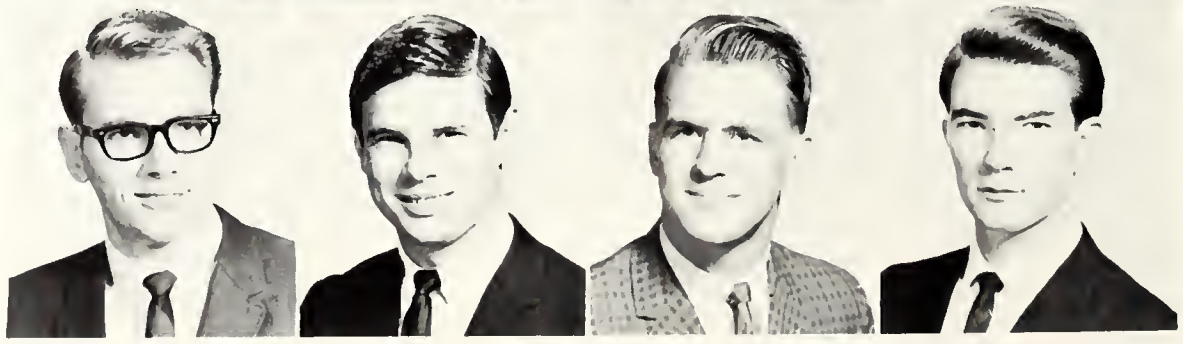


Billy Pickard, Midlothian
Business Administration
George Pickett, Dallas
Industrial Engineering
AIIE
Conrad Pierce, Galveston
Civil Engineering
ASCE

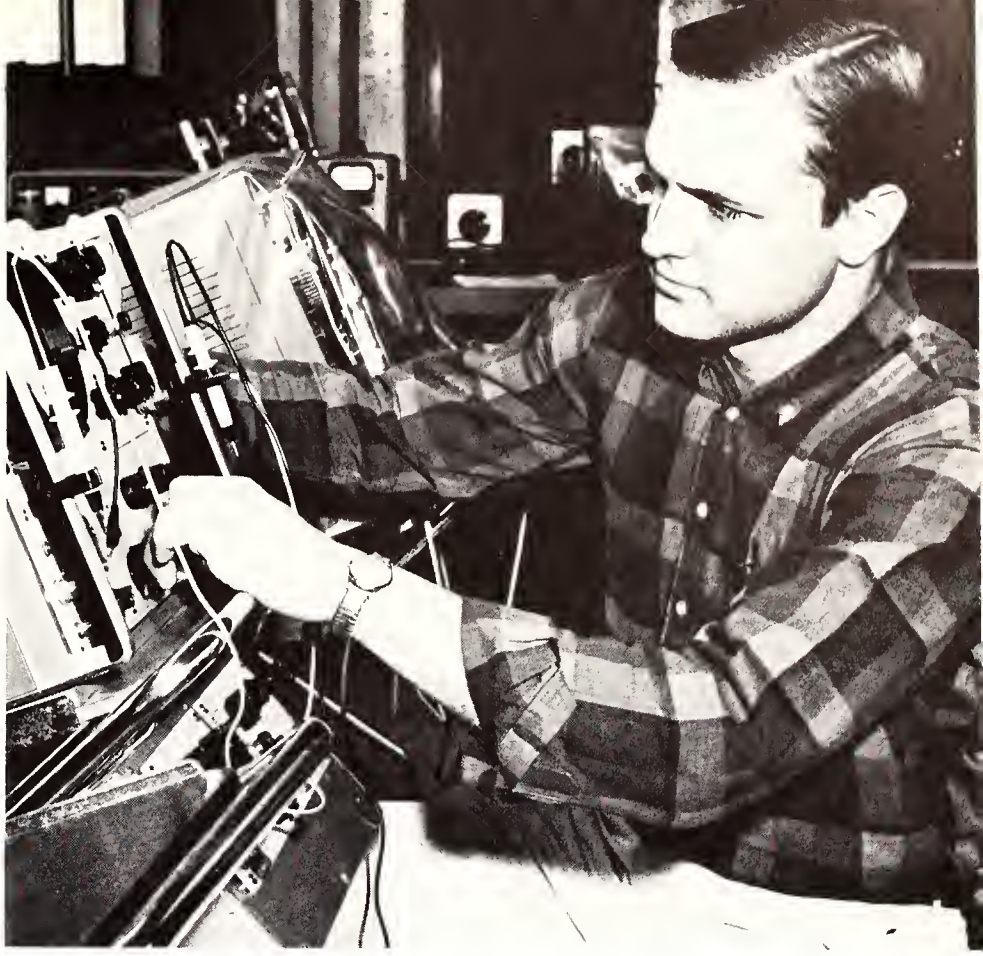
James Piwetz, Arlington
Electrical Engineering
Epsilon Nu Gamma
Bobby Jack Poe, Arlington
Government
Sam Houston Rifles
Don Ponder, Richardson
Industrial Engineering
AIIE (President), Joint Council of Student Engineers
Larry Pope, Mineral Wells
Architecture
Circle K (Treasurer), Kappa Kappa Psi, Architecture Club, ROTC, Band (Drum Major), REBSO

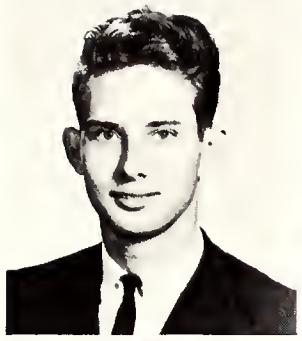


Mike Poynor, Fort Worth
Pre-Dental
Jerry Prater, Fort Worth
Business Administration, Accounting
Phi Sigma Epsilon
Harold Prather, Arlington
Mechanical Engineering
Dale Presnell, Arlington
Mathematics



Charles Starnes, sophomore electrical engineering student, checks an oscilloscope for use in a laboratory.

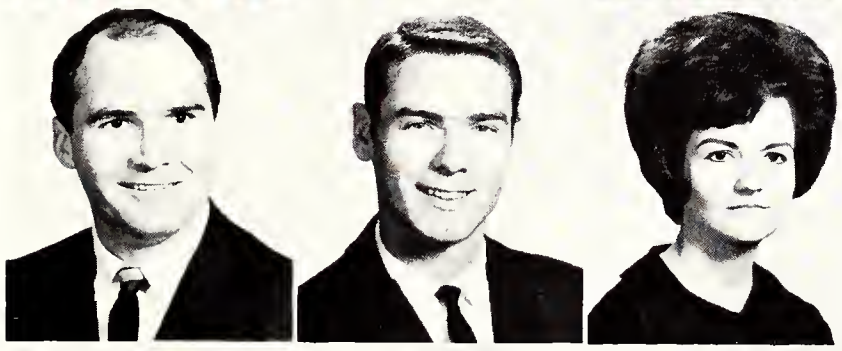




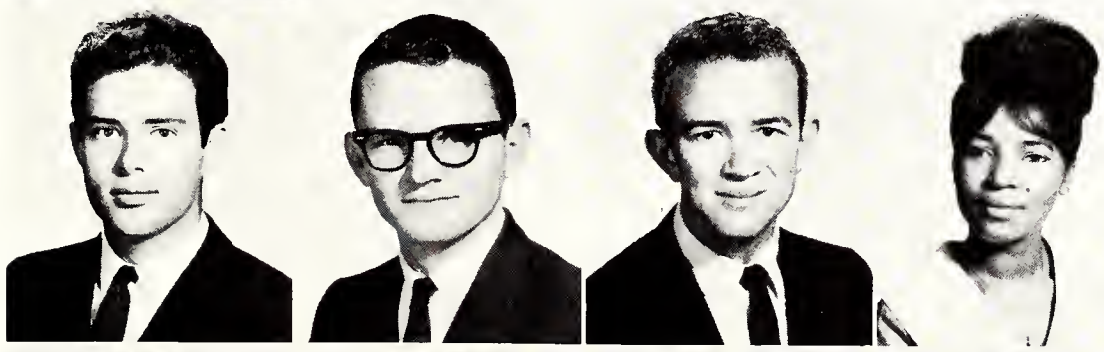
Vernon Proctor, Irving
Civil Engineering

Olga Rabon, Dallas
Journalism
Press Club, Reveille (Assistant Editor)

Gordon Rainey, Waxahachie
Business Administration
Guillerma Ramirez, Fort Worth
Foreign Language
James Ramsey, Fort Worth
Architecture



Cameron Reagor, Arlington
Industrial Engineering
Don Reynolds, Fort Worth
Mathematics
Physics Club, Math Club, Honor Roll, Traffic Court
Diana Rhinehart, Grand Prairie
History



James Rhodes, Dallas
Mechanical Engineering
Ronald Rhoten, Fort Worth
Electrical Engineering
IEEE
David Richeson, Fort Worth
Business Administration
Evelyn Richie, Fort Worth
Business Administration

Roger Risinger, Dallas
Electrical Engineering
IEEE
Barbara Roberts, Dallas
English
Lee Roberts, Arlington
English
Alfasig, Favorite, Les Choisies Beau
James Robertson, Dallas
Business Administration
Tri-Ki

During registration, Student Government provided students with the chance to insure books for five cents each.

Margie Robinson, Dallas
English
Avolonte, Cheerleader, Miss Dixie Bell Finalist

Pat Robinson, Dallas
English
Phi Kappa Theta, Koshari (Secretary)

Rex Robinson, Hamilton
Business Administration
Joseph Rogers, Cedar Hill
Electrical Engineering
Amateur Radio Club, IEEE
Dan Roles, Arlington
Biology

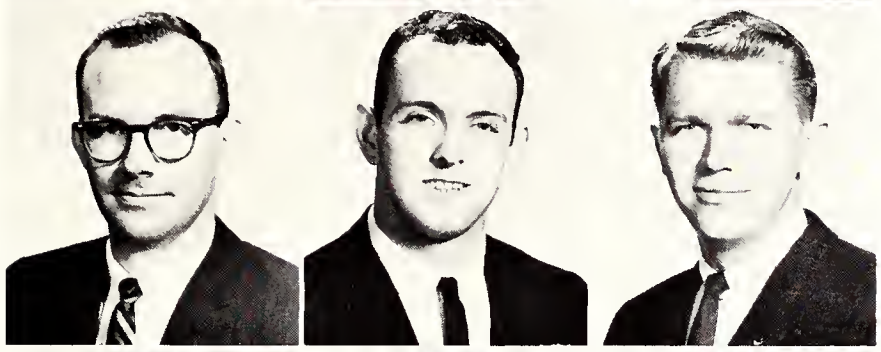
Angela Roll, Fort Worth
French
Sans Souci, Student Government
Merle Ann Roten, Duncanville
History
SEA (Treasurer)
Durward Rutledge, Big Spring
History
Inter-Dorm Council, Dorm Council (Secretary-Treasurer), Pre-Law Club, Alpha Phi Omega, Beta Phi Omega

Don Ryan, Fort Worth
Aerospace Engineering
American Institute of Aeronautics & Astronautics (Vice-Pres., Parliamentarian)
Michael Sakowski, Arlington
Pre-Med., Biology
Newman Club, Phi Kappa Theta (President), Pi Mu Pre-Med Society (Vice-Pres., Executive Committee)
Jim Salling, Dallas
Economics
Civil Engineering Club
Wayne Sampson, Irving
Pre-Med

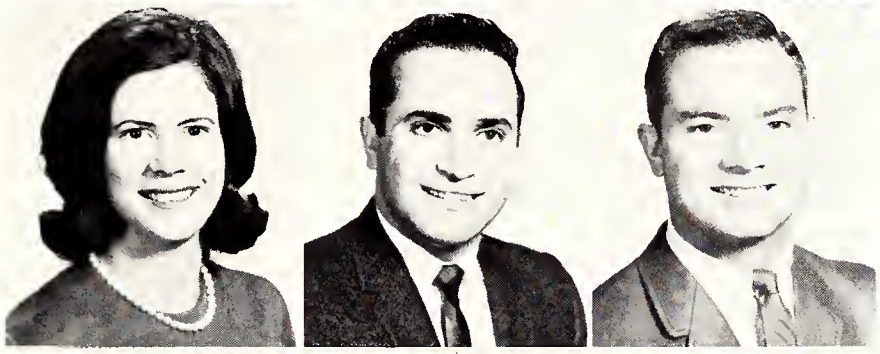
Charles Schuerenberg, Mesquite
Pre-Law, Business
Pre-Law Club
Lloyd Scoggins, Dallas
Electrical Engineering
Edwin Scott, Dallas
Industrial Engineering
Harry Scott, Gainesville
Electrical Engineering

Fourth Year Rebs

Lenard Scott, Dallas
History
Marion Scott, Fort Worth
Physics
Phi Kappa Theta, Physics Club (Secretary)
Kelly Semler, Dallas
Business Administration, Accounting



Kelly Senter, Arlington
Civil Engineering
John Sessions, Arlington
Physics
Physics Club (Vice-Pres.)
John Sessions, Fort Worth
Mechanical Engineering



Sharon Sessions, Arlington
Mathematics
Phi Kappa Theta, Honor Roll
Morris Shashoua, Ramat Qan, Israel
Civil Engineering
Jerry Shelby, Dallas
Industrial Engineering

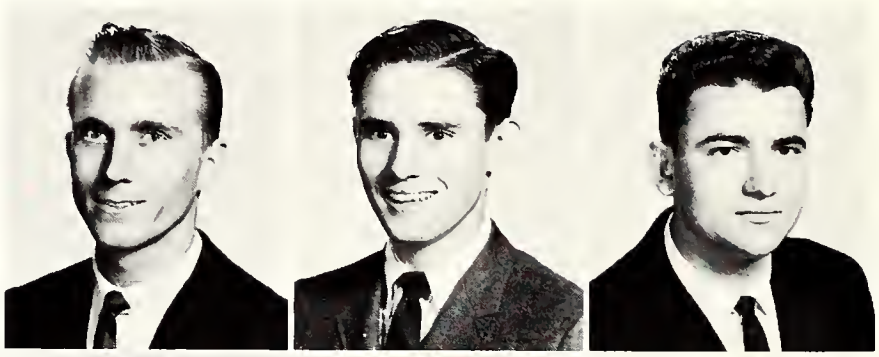
James Sheridan, Leonard
Mathematics
Gary Shields, Dallas
History
Thomas Shipman, Fort Worth
Business Administration, Accounting
Delta Sigma Pi

Bettye Showers, Dallas
History
Student Government, Lipscomb Dorm Council (President)
Phillip Silvernail, Irving
Business Administration
Larry Simmons, Dallas
Aerospace Technology
Society of Engineering Technicians, B Honor Roll
Barbara Siver, Arlington
Mathematics
Sans Souci (Treasurer), Math Club (Secretary-Treasurer)

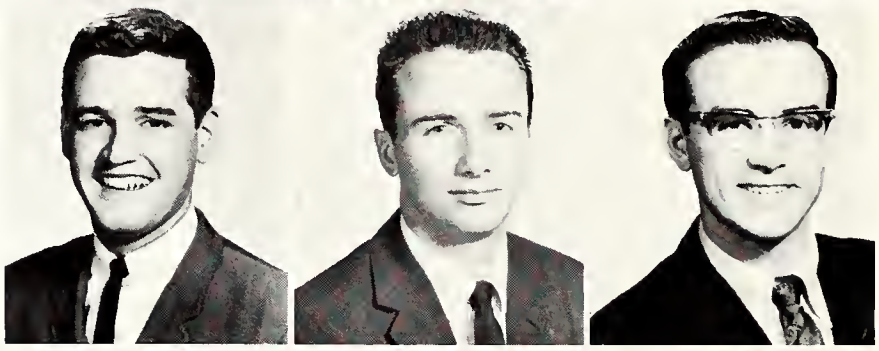
Esta Skinner, Mesquite
Government
Methodist Student Center, Honor Roll
Robert Skinner, Grand Prairie
Physics
Baptist Student Union (Executive Council), Physics Club (President)
Kenneth Smart, Dallas
Mathematics
Math Club
Carole Smith, Dallas
Chemistry

Ready To Meet The World

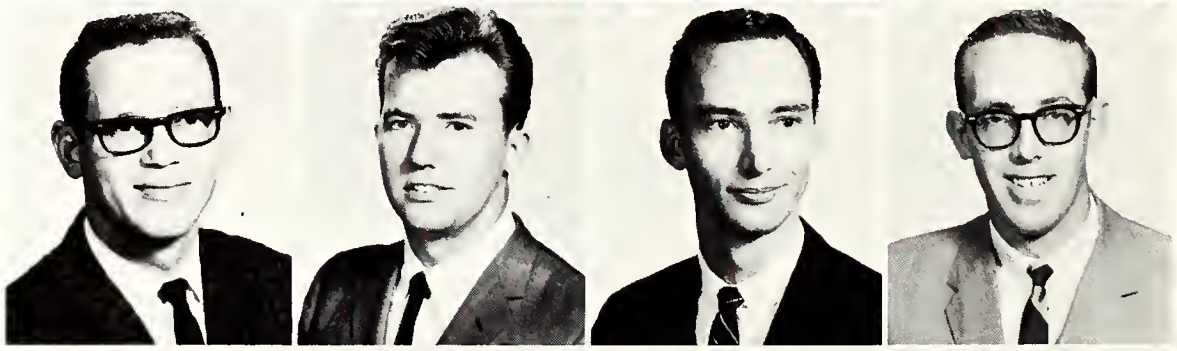
Charles Smith, Fort Worth
History
SEA
Douglas Smith, Fort Worth
Music
Dwain Smith, Dallas
Business Administration, Accounting



D. P. Smith, Irving
Electrical Engineering
Alpha Sigma Chi (President), Student Council, Ideas and Issues Committee (Chairman), Election Committee (Chairman), Phi Kappa Theta
Lee Smith, Arlington
Electrical Engineering
Milburn Smith, Fort Worth
Civil Engineering
ASCE Student Chapter, Vaqueros

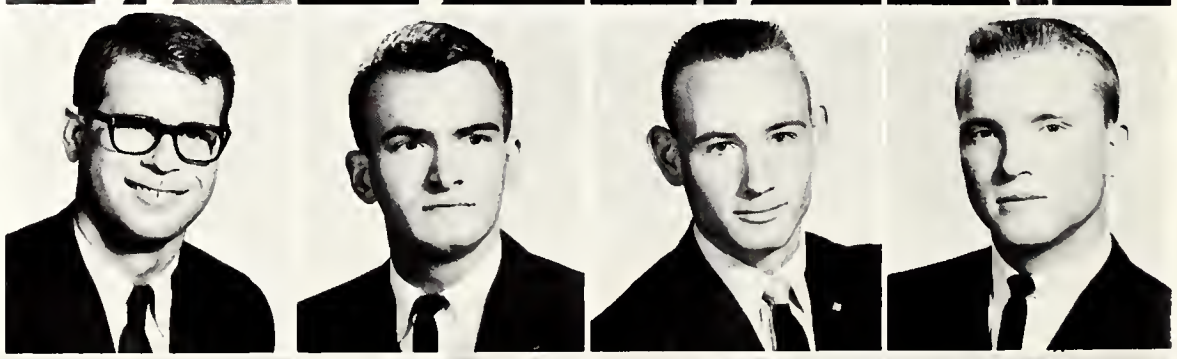


Obrey Smith, Fort Worth
Electrical Engineering
IEEE
Ronney Smith, Irving
Civil Engineering
ASCE
Samuel Smith, Arlington
Electrical Engineering
IEEE
William Smith, Hooks
Civil Engineering
ASCE Student Chapter (Advisory Board)



James Sockwell, Dallas
Business Administration
John Soules, Dallas
Business Administration
Michael Spiro, Chicago, Ill.
History
William Spruiell, Irving
Business Administration

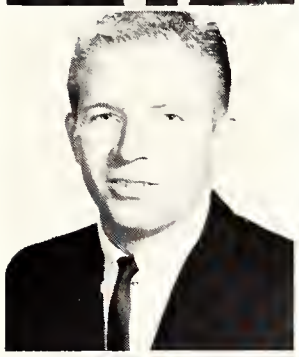
Daniel Squibb, Dallas
Business Administration
Trinity House Dorm Council, Honor Roll
Patrick Squires, Fort Worth
Aerospace Engineering
Beta Phi Omega, Society of Engineering Technicians, Phi Kappa Theta, Interdormitory Council (President), Trinity House Council (Representative)
Dan Sramek, Grand Prairie
Electrical Engineering
Don Stabeno, Arlington
Physics



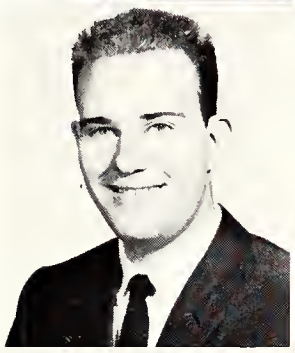
Karen Stabeno, Garland
English
Don Stanek, Arlington
Chemistry
Aegeidae, Circle K, Pachl Dorm Council (President), Phi Kappa Theta, Student Government Representative
Beverly Stanford, Arlington
English
Sans Souci (Secretary), Sigma Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Theta
George Steele, Grand Prairie
Biology
Pi Mu

Cheerleader Sharon Terrill leads Rebel fans in support of football team.

Johnnie Stegemoller, Hamilton
Electrical Engineering
IEEE

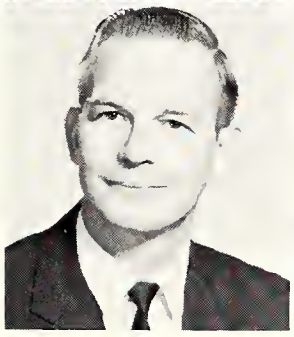


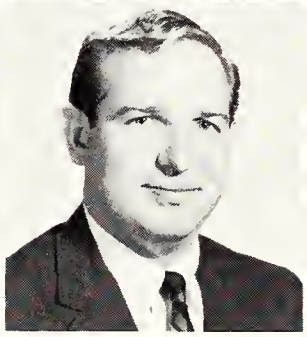
Tommy Stephens, Grapevine
Economics

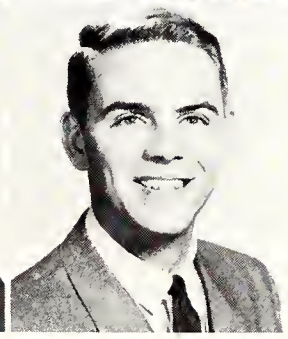


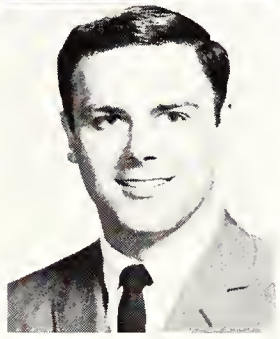
Anthony Stewart, Grand Prairie
Business Administration
Baptist Student Union, Honor Roll
Robert Stewart, Hurst
Biology
Press Club, Pi Mu, Honor Roll, Arlington Review (Editor), Reveille (Editor-Fall)

Sara Stokes, Fort Worth
Mathematics
TSEA, Math Club
Jaynne Storey, Fort Worth
History
Vaqueros (Treasurer), Karuso Pteros (Social Chairman), Western Day Queen, Lipscomb Hall Dorm Council (Social Chairman)





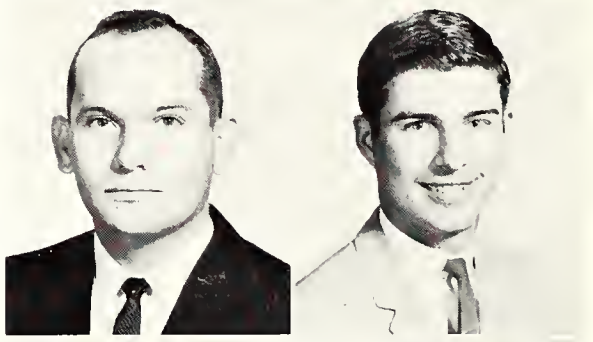




James Stracener, Dallas
Civil Engineering
ASCE Student Chapter
Malcolm Strange, Dallas
Electrical Engineering
Aegeidae, Epsilon Nu Gamma, Phi Kappa Theta, Student Government, Student Activities Board, IEEE, COMSO, Favorite
Paul Strong, Arlington
Mathematics
ACM, IEEE, Circle K, Baptist Student Union
Cyril Sulak, Arlington
Spanish
Alpha Sigma Chi, Newman Club, Honor Roll

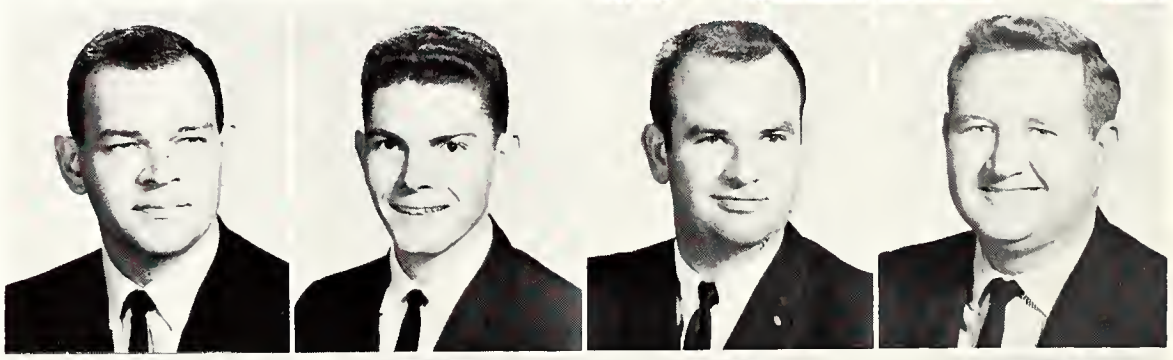
Larry Swaim, Fort Worth
Business Administration, Accounting
Ron Talley, Fort Worth
Business Administration
Tom Tanner, Arlington
Business Administration, Marketing
Henry Tate, Waco
Civil Engineering
ASCE Student Chapter

Students line up in the registrar's office to complete packet-request forms for the spring semester.

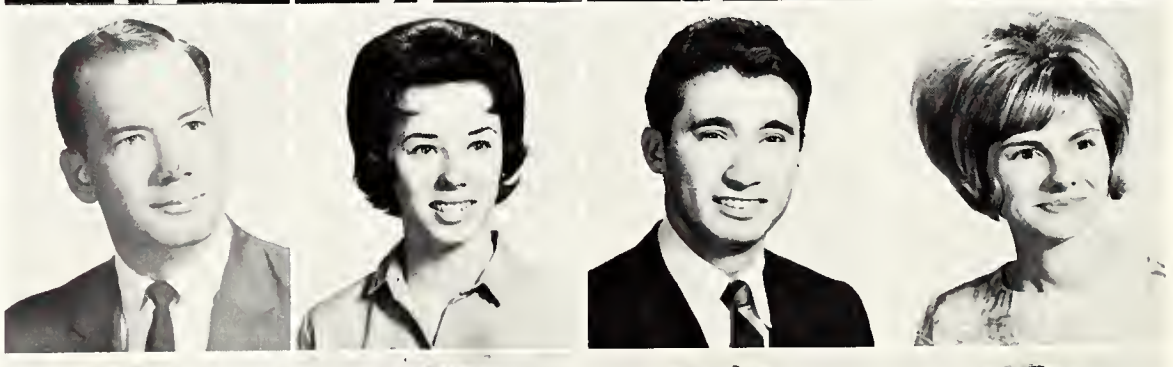


Melvin Taylor, Dallas
Business Administration
Gary Teague, Fort Worth
Civil Engineering

Bill Tharp, Fort Worth
Aero-space Engineering
AIAA (President), Phi Kappa Theta
Arlene Thomas, Fort Worth
Mathematics
Karuso Pteros (Vice-Pres., Treasurer), Vaqueros, Math Club



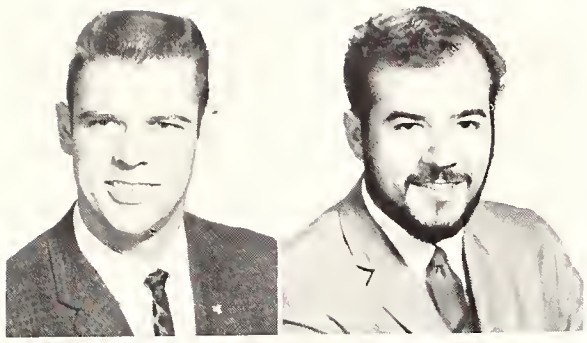
James Thomas, Fort Worth
Electrical Engineering
IEEE (Vice-Chairman, Publicity, Refreshments)
Robby Thomas, Fort Worth
Business Administration, Accounting
Pre-Law Club, Phi Kappa Theta
Bobby Thompson, Arlington
Business Administration
Pi Sigma Epsilon (Publicity Chairman)
Jack Thompson, Dallas
Mathematics



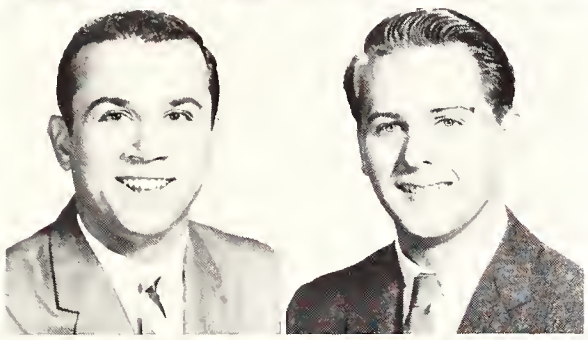
William Thompson, Fort Worth
Industrial Engineering
Epsilon Nu Gamma, Honor Roll
Jean Ann Tinsley, Arlington
English
Sigma Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Theta
Arturo Torres, Dallas
Government
Newman Club (President), Track Team
Barbara Totten, Fort Worth
History
Sans Souci

Dwight Totten, Richardson
Industrial Engineering
Alpha Sigma Chi, AIIE, Phi Kappa Theta
Curtis Totty, Dallas
Mathematics
Harold Townsend, Dallas
Mathematics
Ronald Tribble, Cleburne
Business Administration

Graduating Rebels



James Tuohy, Fort Worth
Business Administration
Gary Turnock, Fort Worth
Architecture, Architectural Engineering
Art Club, Architecture Society, NCO Club, Sam Houston Rifles (Best Drilled Sophomore Cadet), Honor Roll

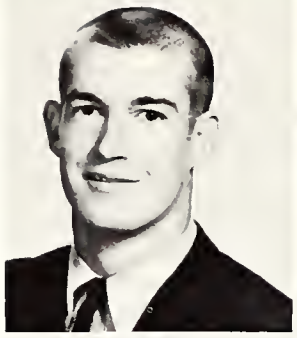


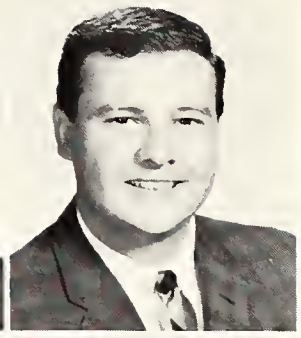
Charles Tusa, Waco
Business Administration
William Tyree, Dallas
Business Administration

Luellen Ufheil, Dallas
Biology
Koshari (President), Student Government (Secretary), Phi Kappa Theta, Honor Roll
Carole Vadner, Fort Worth
Business Administration, Accounting
Sans Souci, Phi Kappa Theta, Honor Roll
Anthony Vallot, Grand Prairie
English
Sigma Tau Delta, ASC Lab Band
Kenneth Vaughn, Grapevine
Business Administration, Accounting
Football (Letterman, All-Southland Conference, Most Valuable Back, Sportsmanship Award, All Texas, Captain, Scholastic Award)
David Vines, Dallas
Business Administration
J. D. Wade, Abilene
Business Administration
Inter-Dorm Council
Floyd Walker, Arlington
English
Sigma Tau Delta (Secretary, President, Achievement Award), Woodrow Wilson Nominee, Nancy Jones Scholarship in English, Press Club, Communications Committee, The Arlington Review (Editor), Reveille (Copy Consultant)
John Wallis, Dallas
Mechanical Engineering
ASSSME, Student Government
Kenneth Walters, Fort Worth
Engineering
Track
David Walton, Dallas
Mathematics
William Waltrip, Dallas
Psychology
Linda Warner, Dallas
Sociology
Arlington State Sociological Association, Sociology — Who's Who

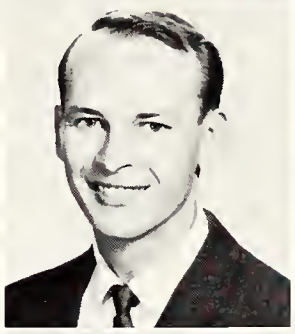
Nathan Warren, Fort Worth
Mechanical Engineering
SAE, ASSSME (Vice-Chairman)
Fleming Waters, Irving
Mechanical Engineering
Don Watson, Cleburne
Mechanical Engineering
Larry Webb, Dallas
Aerospace Engineering
AIAA (Publicity Chairman), SAE

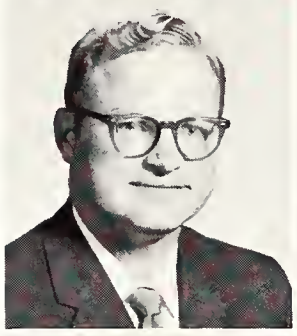
Norris Weir, La Porte
English
Basketball, Track
Pegge Whatley, Mansfield
English
James Wheat, Dallas
Mechanical Technology
James White, Dallas
History, Pre-Law
Pre-Law Club

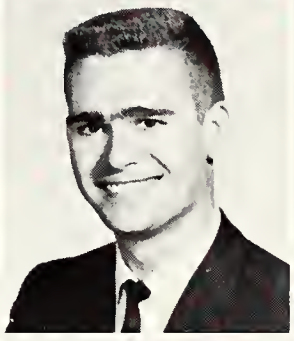
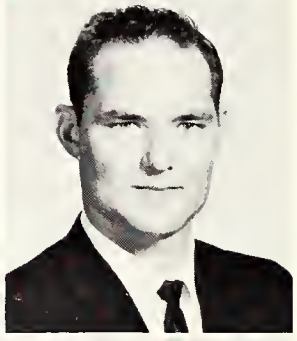




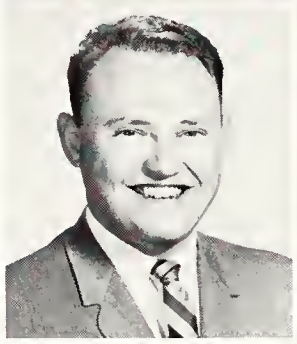
George Whitenight, Arlington
Business Administration
ROTC Officer's Club
Jackie Whitley, Fort Worth
English
Bob Whitten, Dallas
Business Administration, Accounting
Delta Sigma Pi, Tennis Varsity
Carolyn Wietkoswki, Arlington
English
Phi Kappa Theta, Sigma Tau Delta, Sans Souci
Walter Wilbur, Arlington
Industrial Engineering
Baptist Student Union, AIIE, Student Activities Committee
Cindy Wilkerson, Arlington
Mathematics
Karuso Pteros (Treasurer), Math Club, Phi Kappa Theta, SEA
Robert Williams, Arlington
Civil Engineering
Student Chapter ASCE
Samuel Williams, Fort Worth
Industrial Engineering
Newman Club, MIIE (Vice-Pres.)

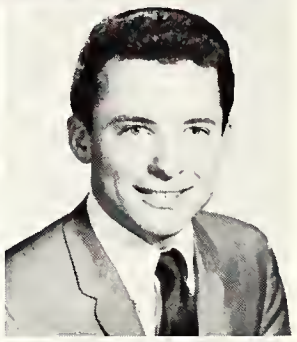




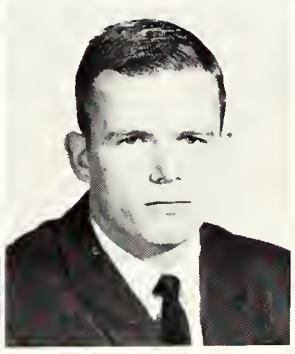



Wayne Willis, Arlington
Business Administration
Linda Wilshire, Mansfield
Mathematics
Deana Wilson, Waxahachie
English
Hugh Wilson, Arlington
Civil Technology





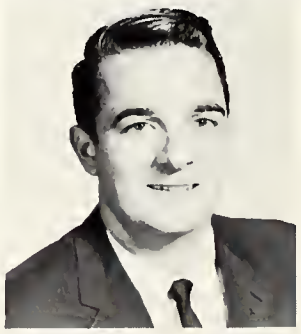
Scotty Wimberly, Fort Worth
History
Don Windham, Cleburne
Business Administration
Kenneth Wofford, Dallas
Mathematics



Away We Go!

Clyde Womack, Fort Worth
Business Administration, Accounting
Phi Kappa Theta

Lowry Wood, Bedford
Business Administration



Mary Woodson, Arlington
English
Sigma Tau Delta

Lloyd Woolverton, Fort Worth
History

Dave Wright, Grand Prairie
Geology
Geological Society

Johnny Wright, Arlington
Business Administration

Betty Wyatt, Dallas
Business Administration
Vaqueros (Secretary), Western Day Queen

John Yantis, Arlington
Mechanical Engineering
Alpha Phi Omega (Distinguished Service Key, President, Historian), ASSSME

Michael Yarbrough, Abilene
Electrical Technical
ASCSET

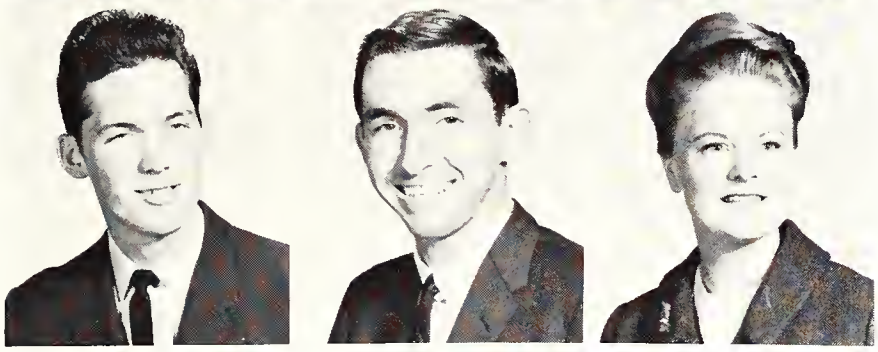
Louise Yates, Houston
English, Spanish
Sigma Tau Delta

William Yates, Dallas
Civil Engineering
ASCE

Howard Yeary, Cleburne
Civil Engineering

Alan Yurman, Kearny, N. J.
History
Tau-Delt, Military Officers Club

Mike Young, Carrollton
Psychology
Football

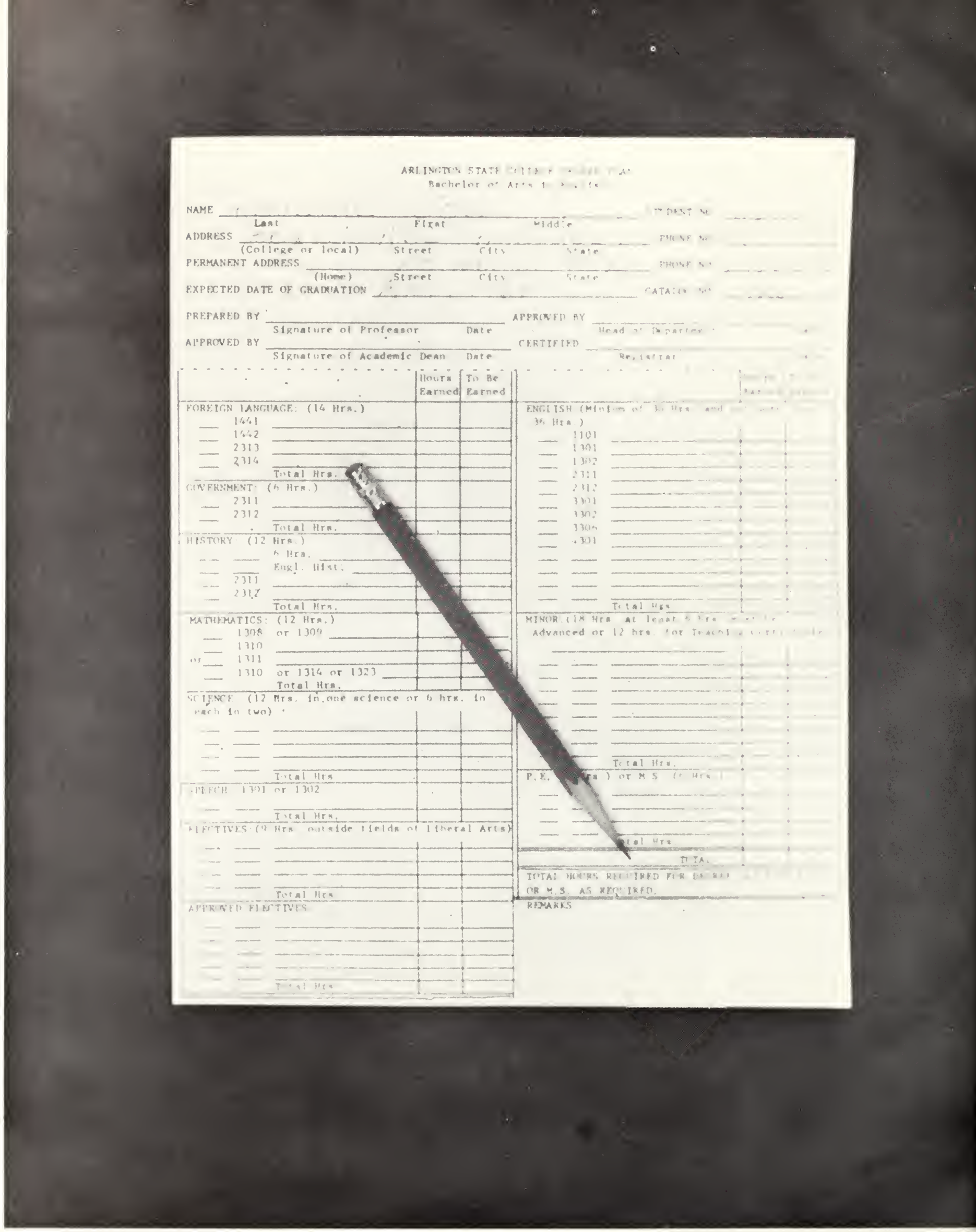


Bill Zigrang, Fort Worth
Business Administration

Don Zimmerer, Amarillo
Mechanical Engineering
SAE, ASSSME

Carol Barnes, Fort Worth
Post Graduate — Chemistry

Bobbi Ragatz, Miss Dixie Belle, and Scotty Nicholson, Johnny Reb, greet KLIF disc jockeys Charley Brown and Irving Harrigan as they arrive for Courtesy Day.



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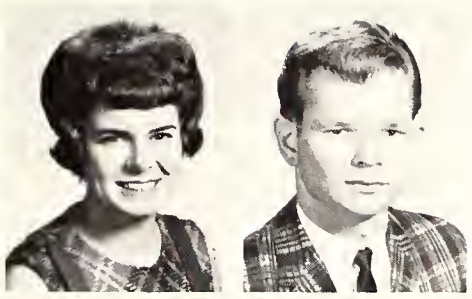

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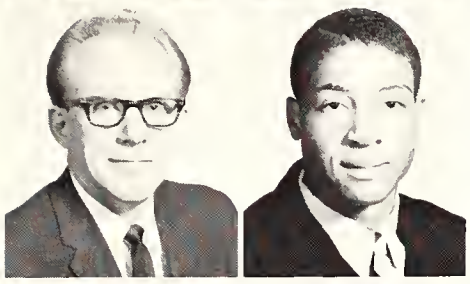

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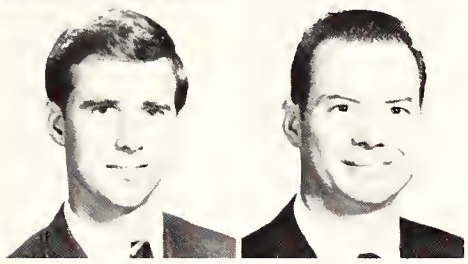
Henry Adkins, *Terrell*



Charles Alexander, *Ft. Worth*
Richard Alexander, *Dallas*

Sylvia Sumner dances at the Western Dance held by the Vaqueros during the fall semester.

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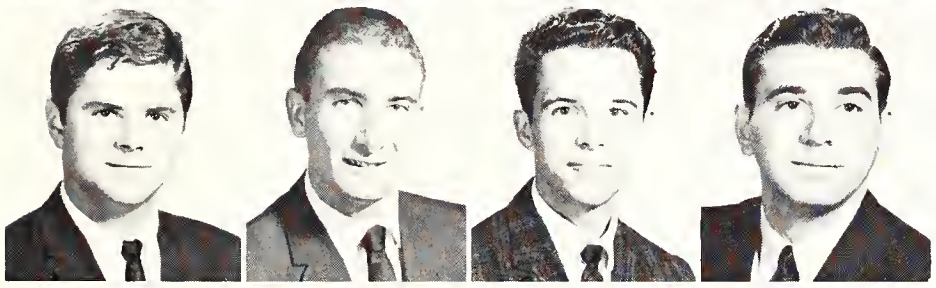
Catherine Anderson, *Harlingen*
David Anderson, *Ft. Worth*



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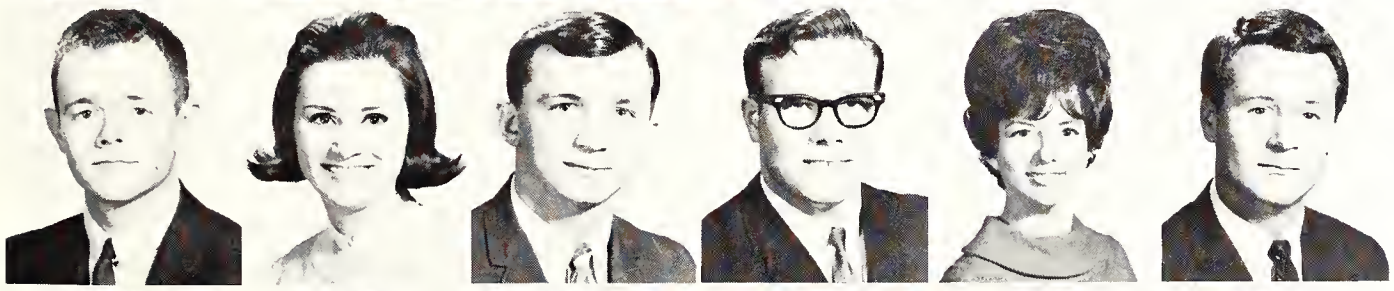

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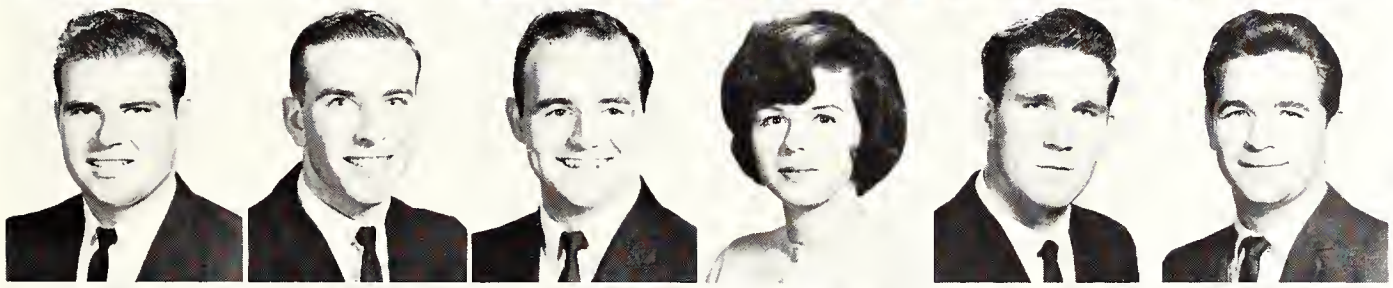

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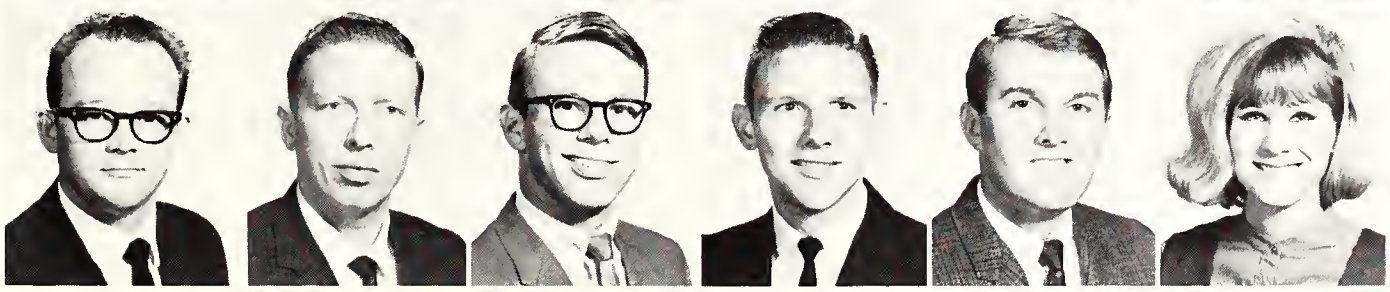

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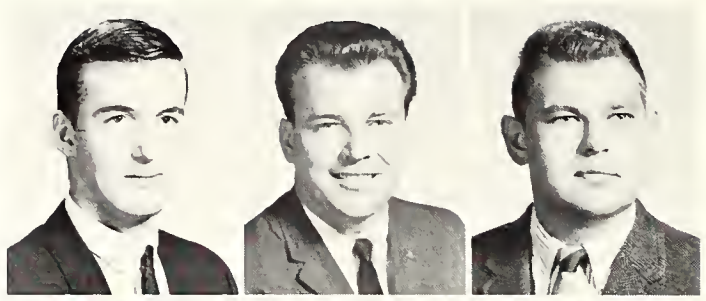
Ellis Bewley, *Mansfield*
Bryan Bishop, *Irving*
Terrance Bitenbender, *Grand Prairie*
John Blackwell, *Dallas*
Laura Boswell, *Ft. Worth*

Class Of 1967

Steve Bosworth, *Dallas*
Dan Bourland, *Dallas*
Harold Bourng, *Houston*



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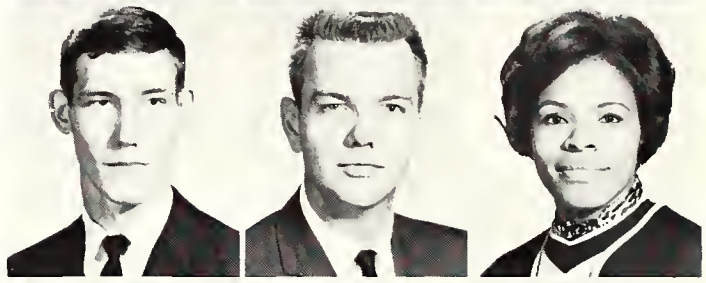

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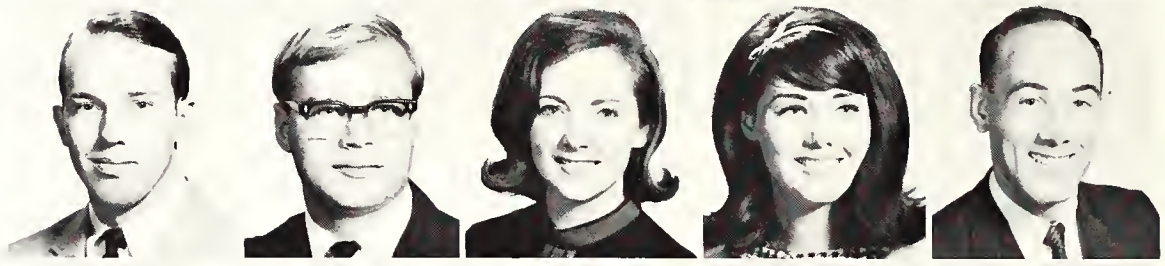

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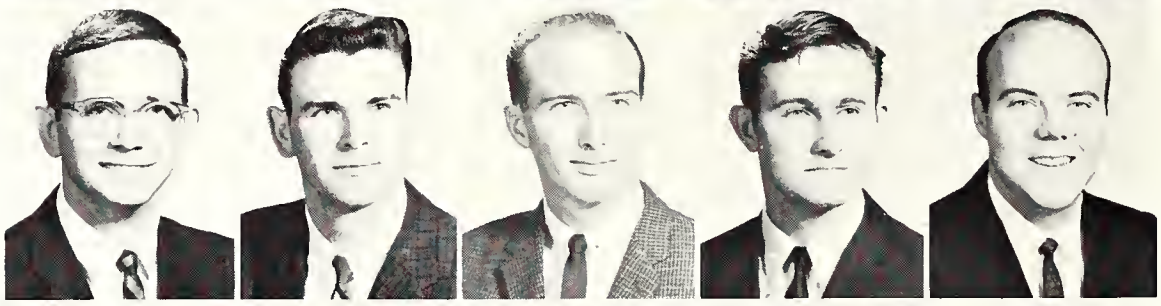

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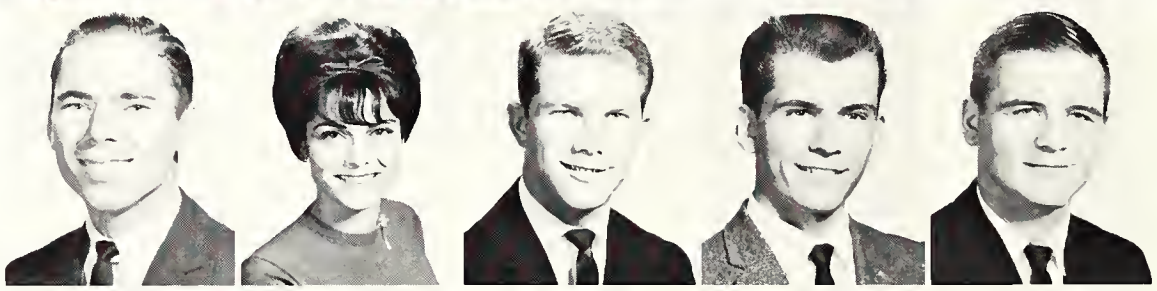

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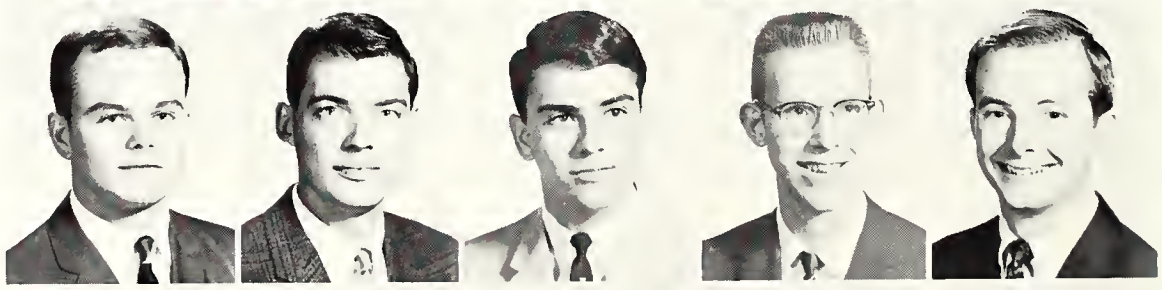

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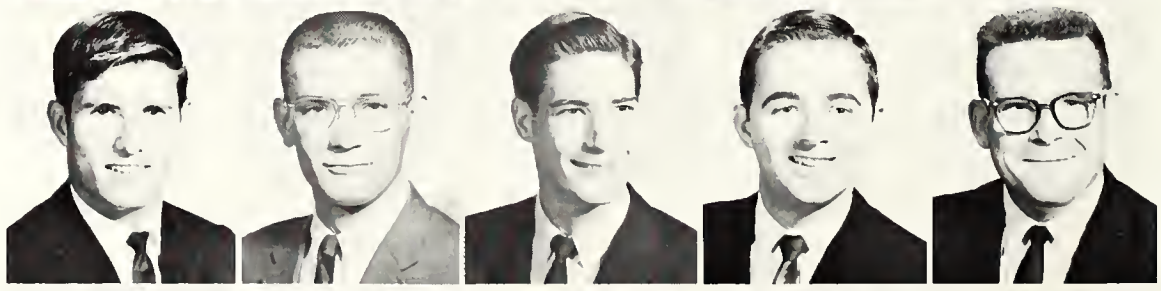

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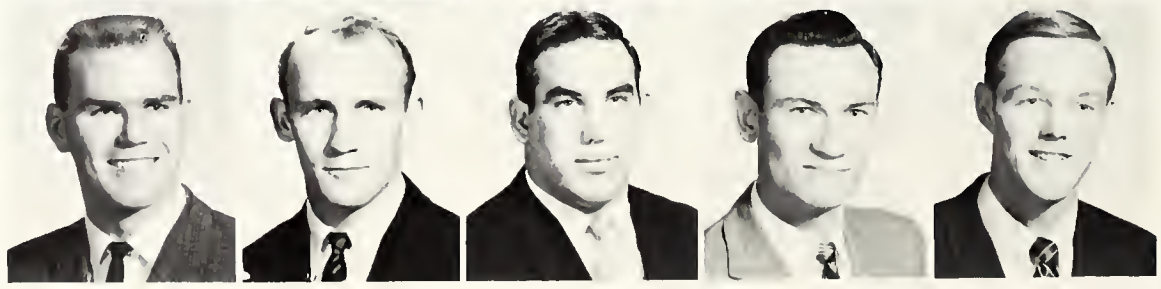

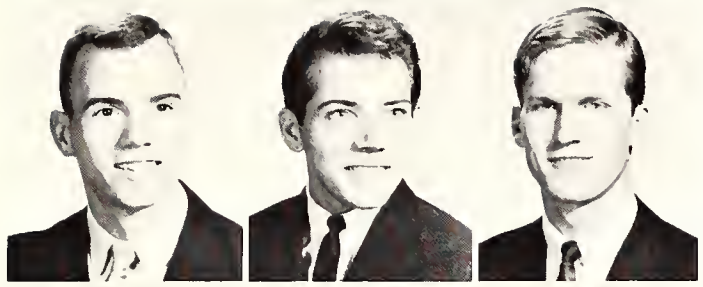

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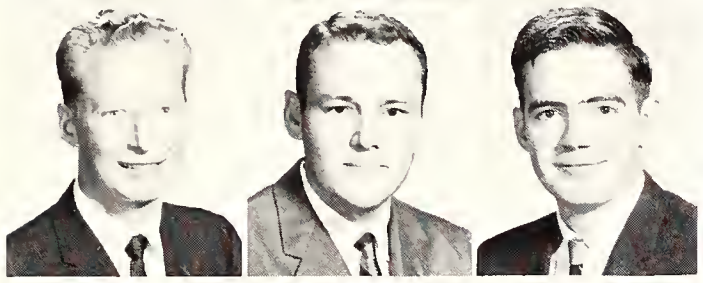

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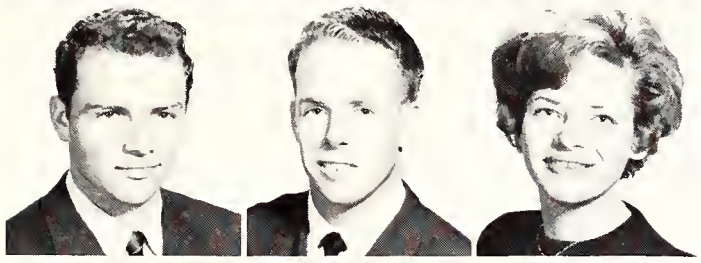

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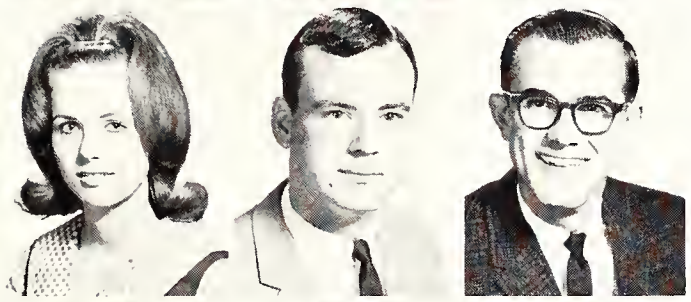

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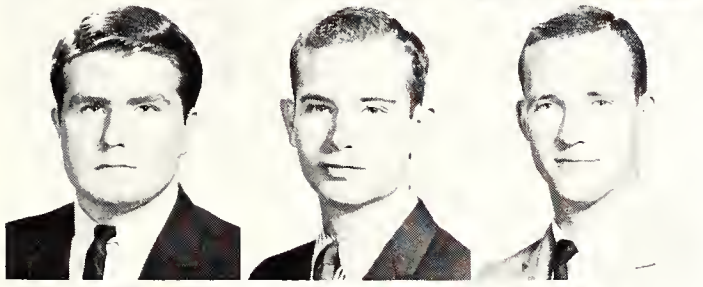
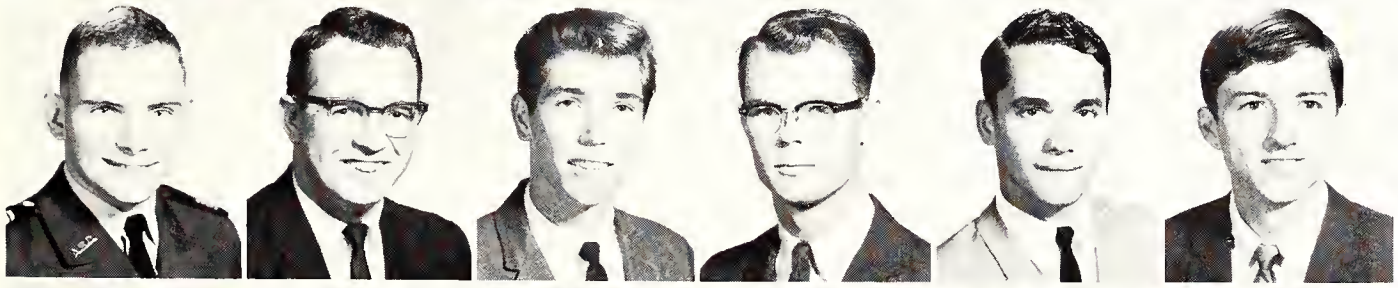


John Clark, *Dallas*
James Clarke, *Fort Worth*
Charles Clawson, *Arlington*

Richard Clay, *Groesbeck*
Bobbie Clopton, *Fort Worth*
George Clough, *Fort Worth*

Arvel Baker makes final adjustments with his equipment for a surveying project.



John Cochran, *Fort Worth*
Michael Cochran, *Hot Springs, Ark.*
Gene Coffey, *Red Oak*
Curt Cofield, *Dallas*
James Cohen, *Fort Worth*
Ronald Coker, *Arlington*

Kenneth Collier, *Gilmar*
Bobbitt Collins, *Dallas*
Judy Collins, *Whitesboro*
Joe Compton, *Weatherford*
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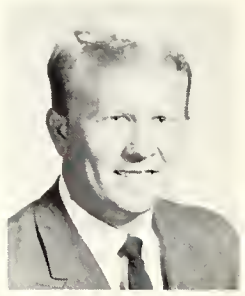
Betty Connatser, *Fort Worth*

Sylvia Sumner leaves Preston Hall before the crowd surrounds her.

Clarence Cope, *Dallas*



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Gary Coplin, *Fort Worth*

Paul Cordes, *Arlington*
Barbara Counts, *Texarkana*

James Covington, *Cleburne*
Rebecca Cowley, *Irving*

Kent Cox, *Arlington*
Shirley Cox, *Fort Worth*

Cyril Cross, *Grapevine*
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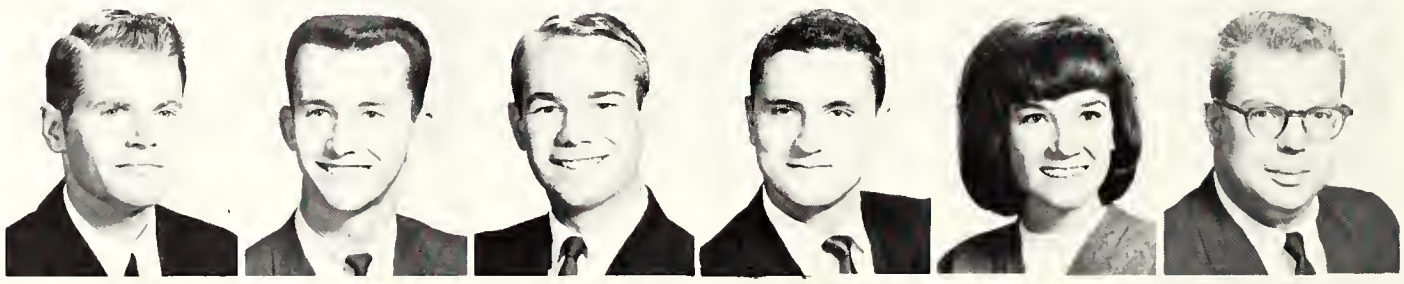

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John Davis, *Waco*
Juanita Davis, *Grand Prairie*
Phyllis Davis, *Fort Worth*

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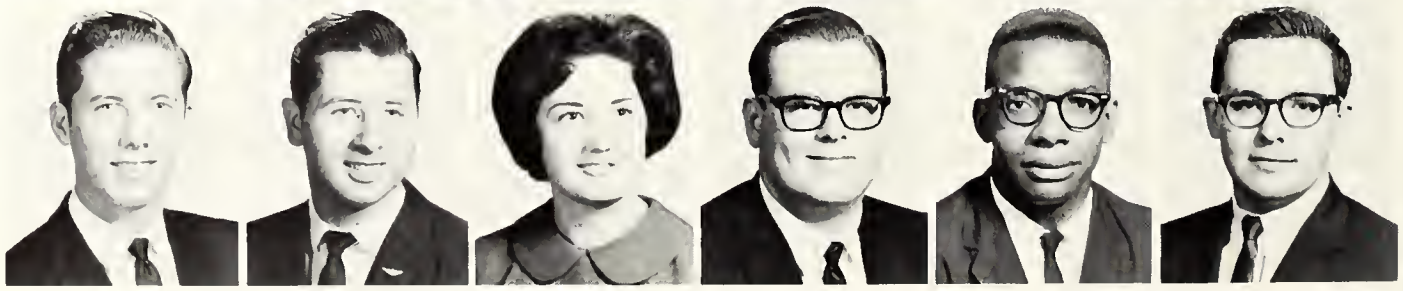
Perry Demerson, *Fort Worth*
Roy Dempster, *Dallas*



Junior Class

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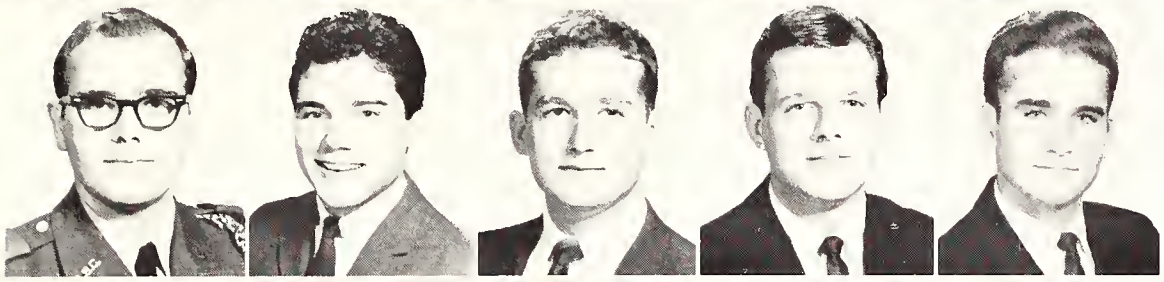
Donald Denton, *Dallas*
James Derden, *Fort Worth*
Marcia Diem, *Arlington*
Glen Dillehay, *Mansfield*



Carrington Dixon, *Garland*
Richard Dixon, *Arlington*
Fred Dobbs, *Dallas*
Ronnie Donald, *Dallas*
Michael Donovan, *Waxahachie*

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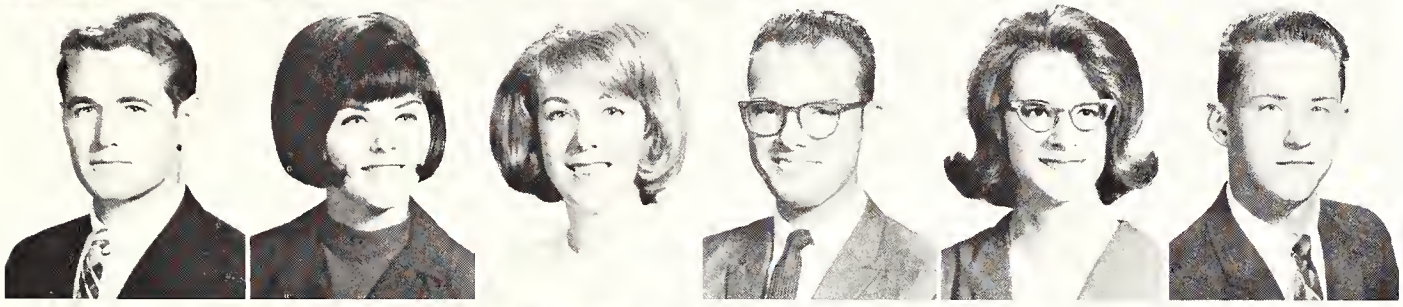
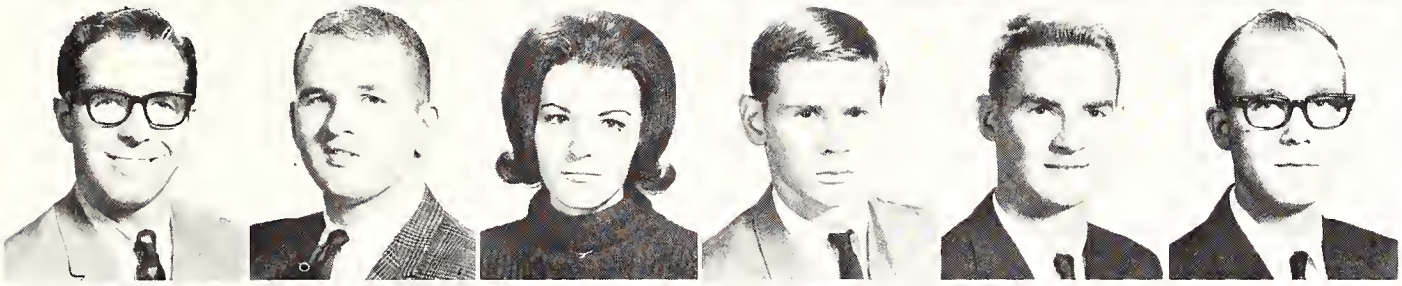
Susan Doran, *Dallas*
Dale Drennan, *Alvarado*
Windas Dubach, *Ellis, Kans.*



Robert Duff, *Dallas*
Dixie Dunbar, *Harlingen*
Judi Dunnihoo, *Wellington*
Travis Earhart, *Dallas*
Bonny Edmundson, *Lytle*
Thomas Edmondson, *Dallas*



Gordon Elmore, *Dallas*
Truman Elrod, *Cleburne*
Sharon Elrod, *Fort Worth*
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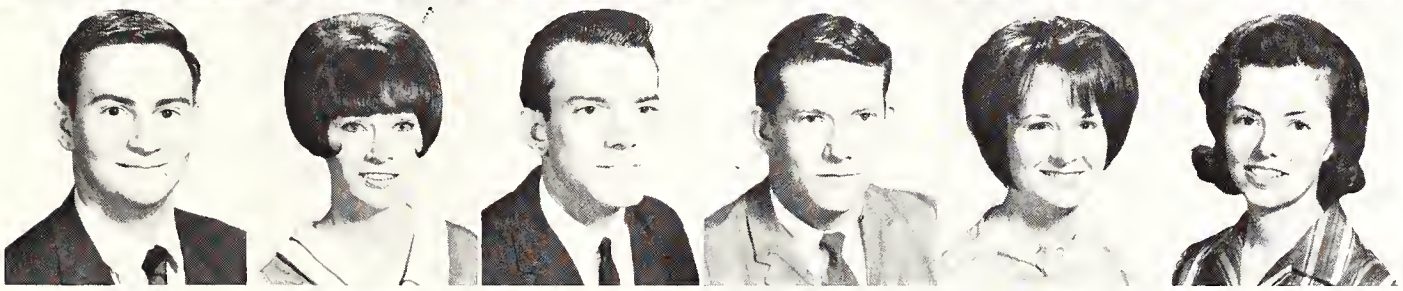
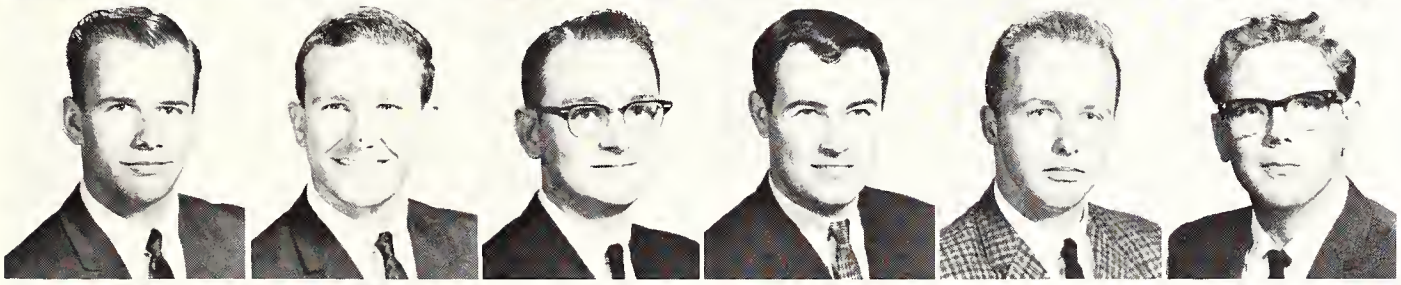
Rupert Emison, *Irving*
Ronald Endress, *Muenster*



Keith Escoe, *Dallas*
Emilie Evans, *Duncanville*
James Evans, *Euless*
Ray Evarts, *Fort Worth*
Joan Falconer, *San Antonio*
Judy Fancher, *Irving*



Phil Farley, *Fort Worth*
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Victor Flatt, *Waco*
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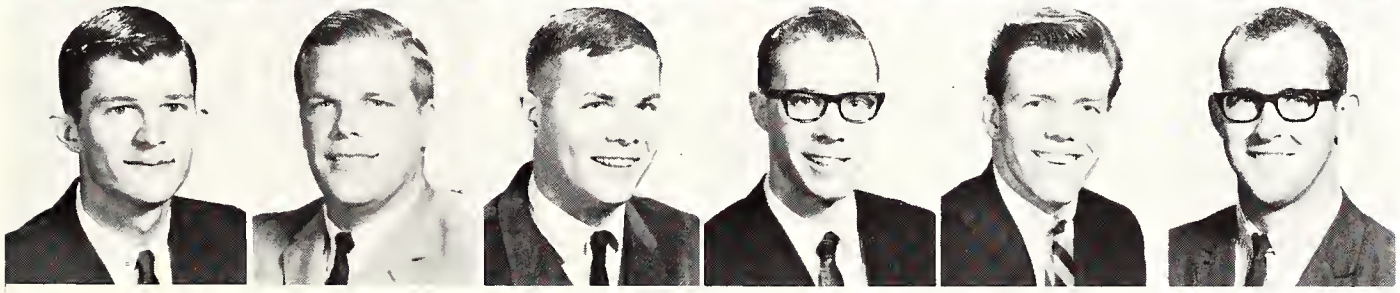
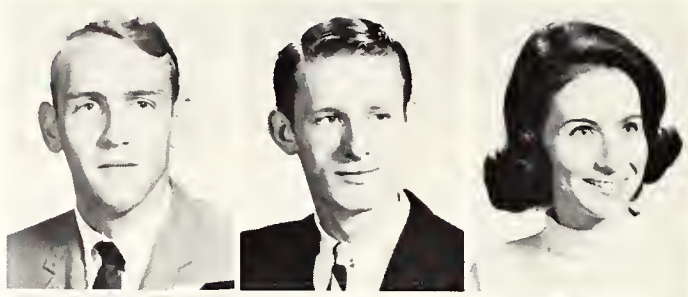
Michael Fletcher, *Dallas*



Don Ford, *Gladewater*
Doug Ford, *Fort Worth*
Eddie Ford, *Waxahachie*
Edward Fore, *White Settlement*
Ferrell Forehand, *Fort Worth*
Richard Foster, *Odessa*

One More Year

Robert Fowler, *San Antonio*
Jerry Franklin, *Dallas*
Sharon Freeman, *Waxahachie*



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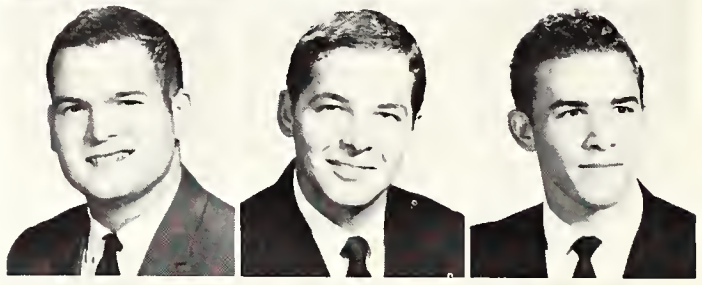
Bill Friedman, *Dallas*
Edward Fritcher, *Fort Worth*



Holly Frost, *Dallas*
Ginger Fulenwider, *Dallas*
Penelope Fulk, *Ft. Worth*
Gary Gabbert, *Bedford*
Skip Ganne, *Fort Worth*

David Garrett, *Richardson*
Jerry Garrett, *Seagoville*
Robert Garrett, *Coleman*
Herbie Garrison, *Fort Worth*
Rachel Gavia, *Fort Worth*

Thomas Gentry, *Dallas*
Herschel Gibbs, *Arlington*
Harold Givson, *Waco*
Larry Giesen, *Cleburne*
Ann Gilbert, *Fort Worth*

Don Gidley, *Arlington*
Paul Gillaspia, *Bowie*
Roger Glass, *Fort Worth*
Teddy Gober, *Fort Worth*
Ronnie Golden, *Fort Worth*

Harry Goodman, *Fort Worth*
G. R. Gordon, *Fort Worth*
Pamela Gotcher, *Denver, Colo.*
Allen Graham, *Euless*
Stephen Graham, *Mesquite*

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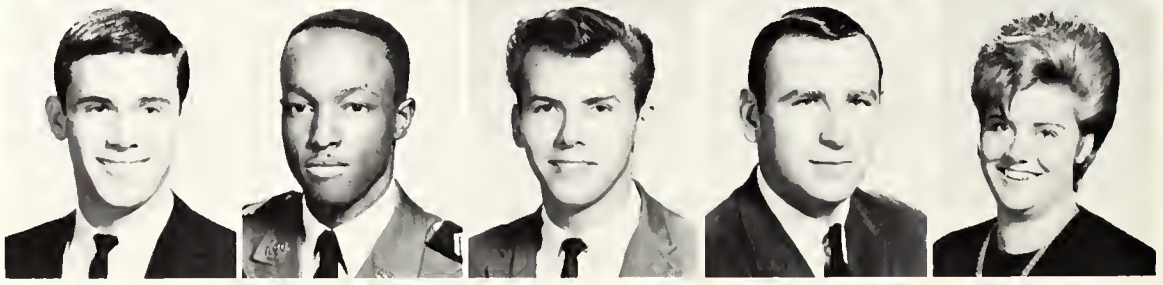

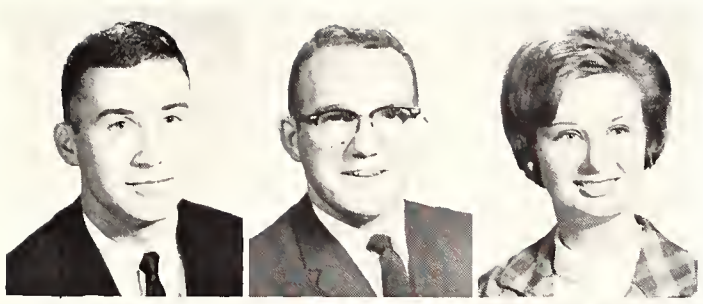

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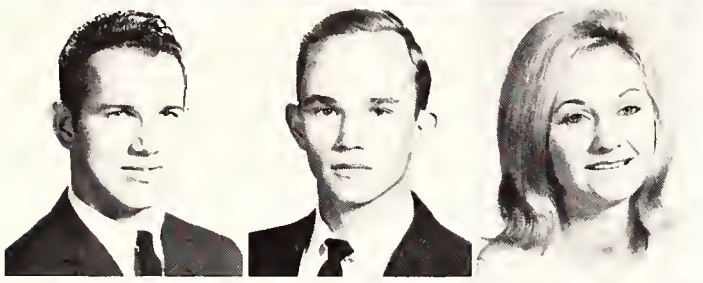

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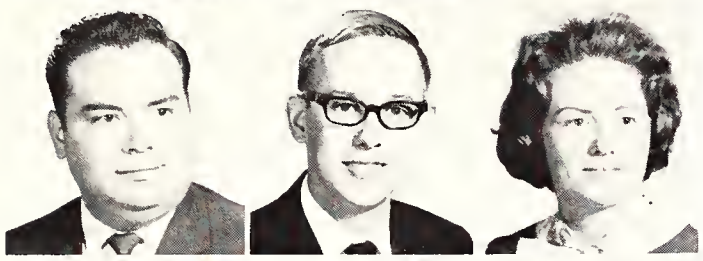

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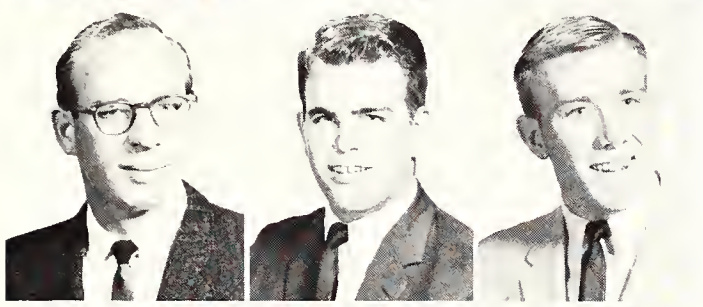

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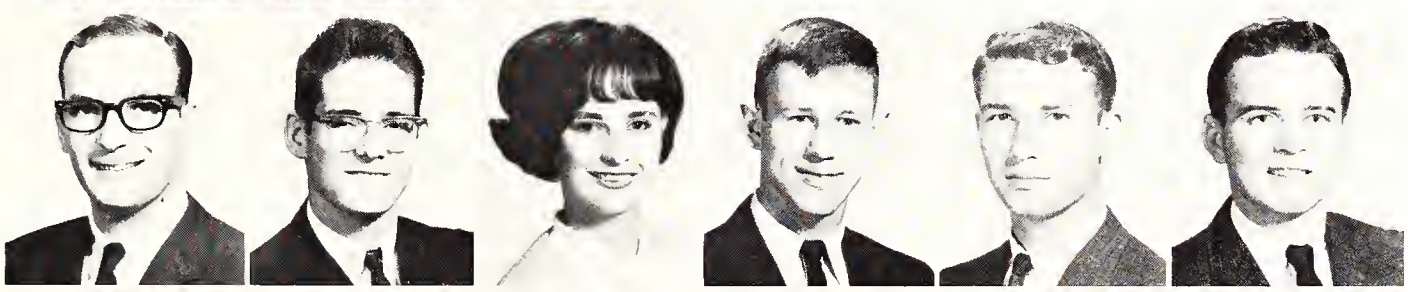

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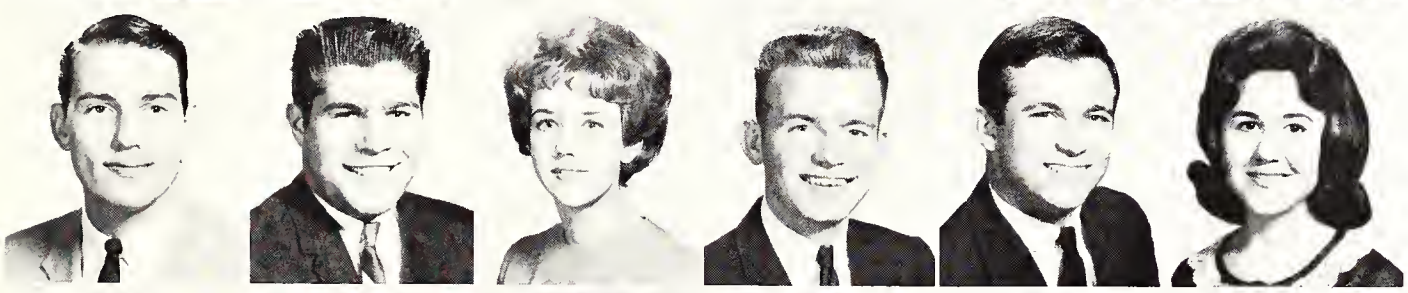

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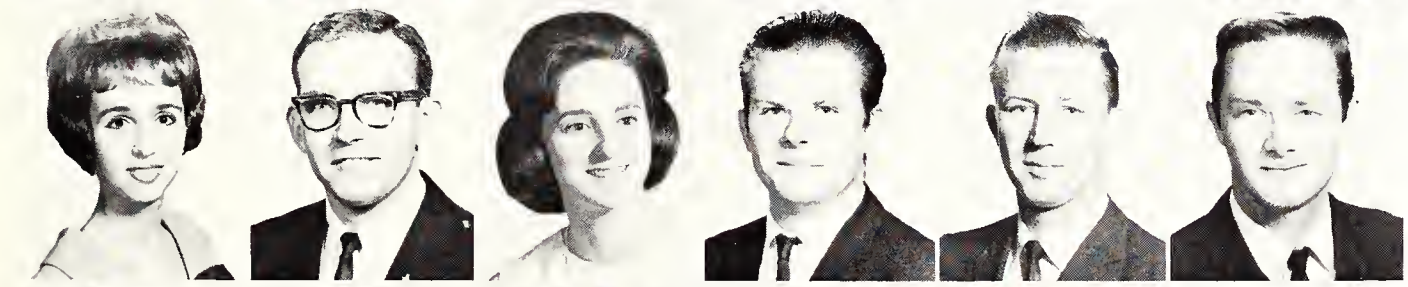

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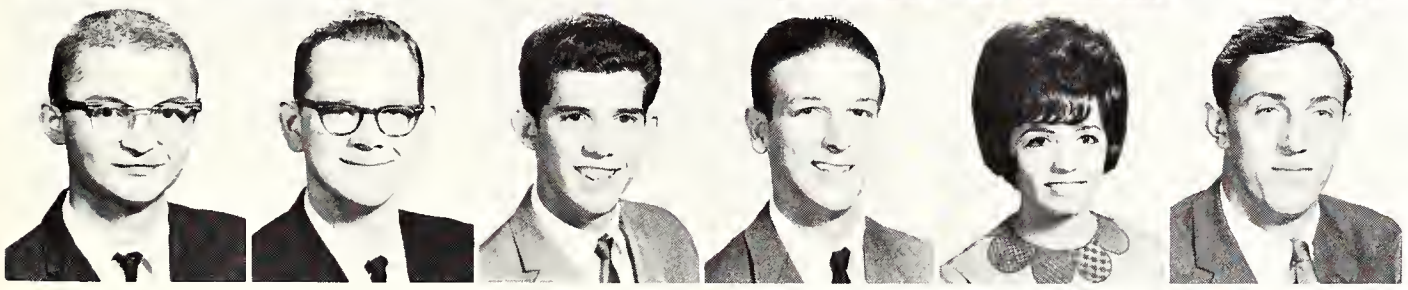

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Juniors '66

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Ronny Henson, *Hurst*
Joann Herring, *Dallas*
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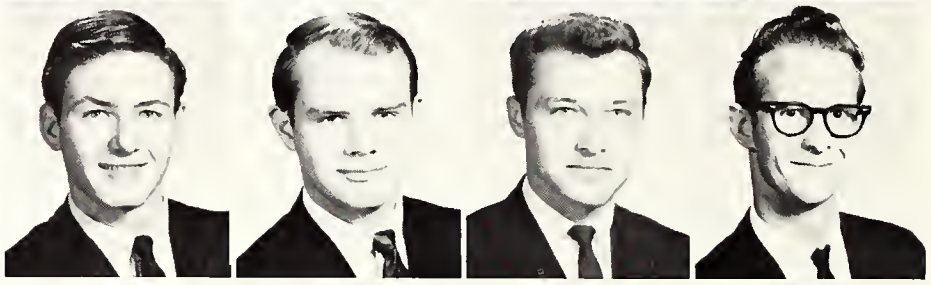

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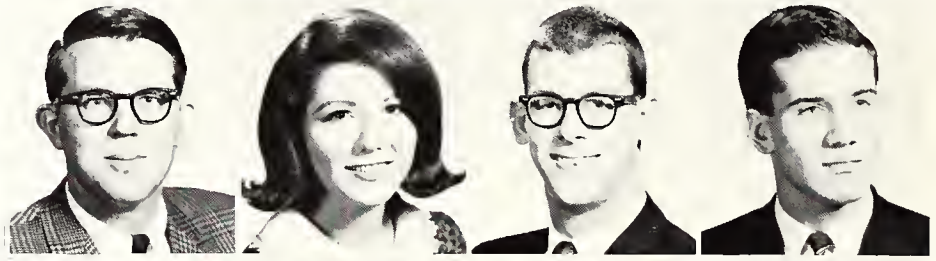

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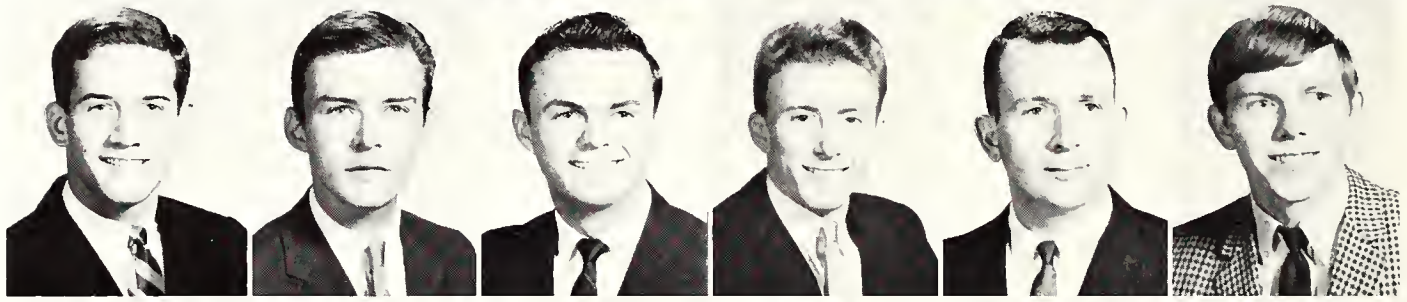

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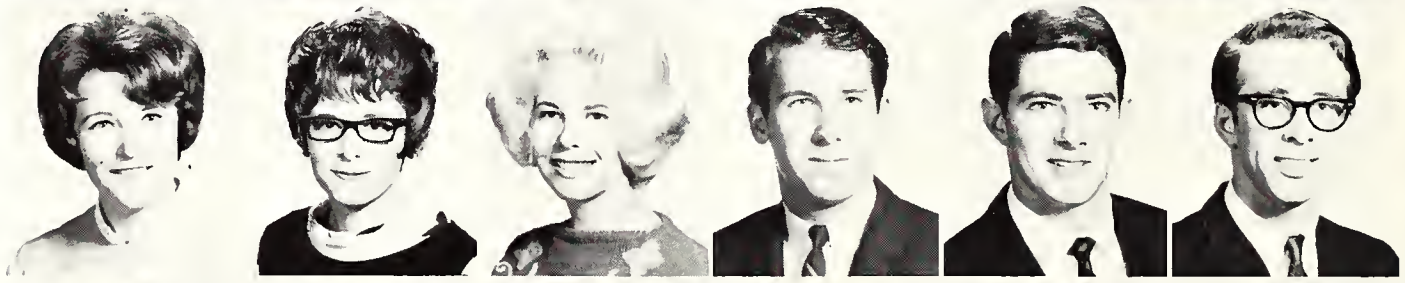

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Sammy Hughes, *Arlington*
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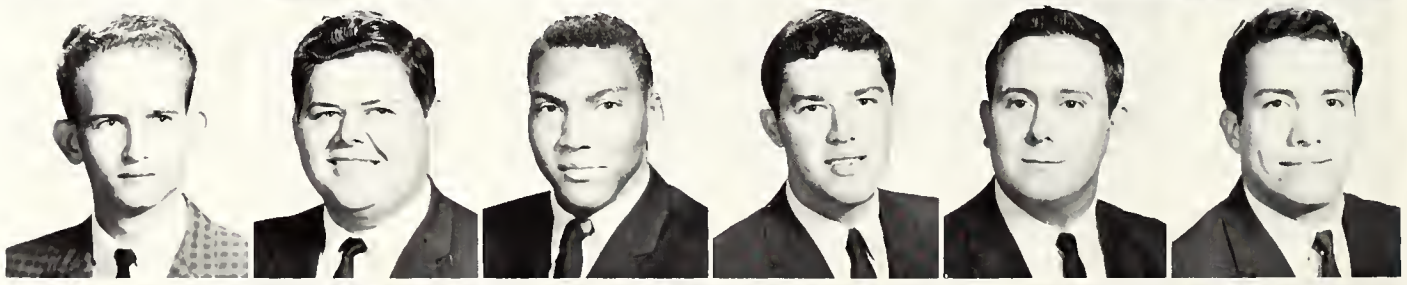

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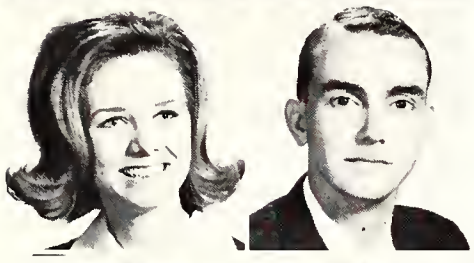

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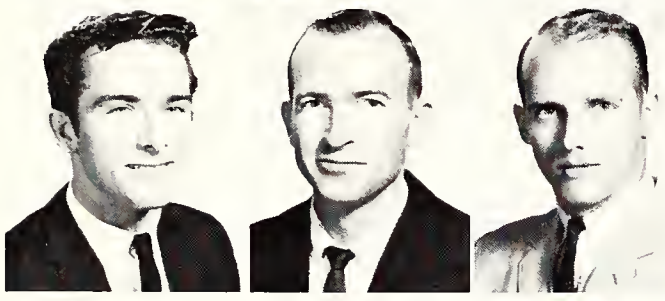

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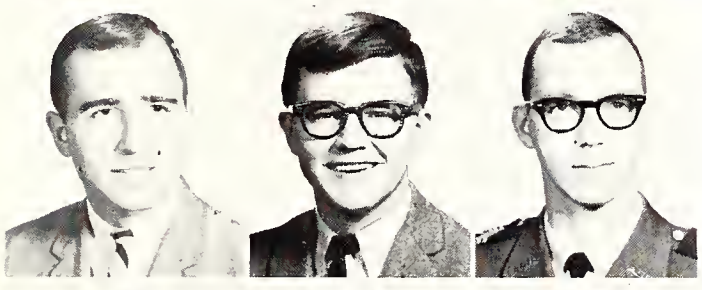

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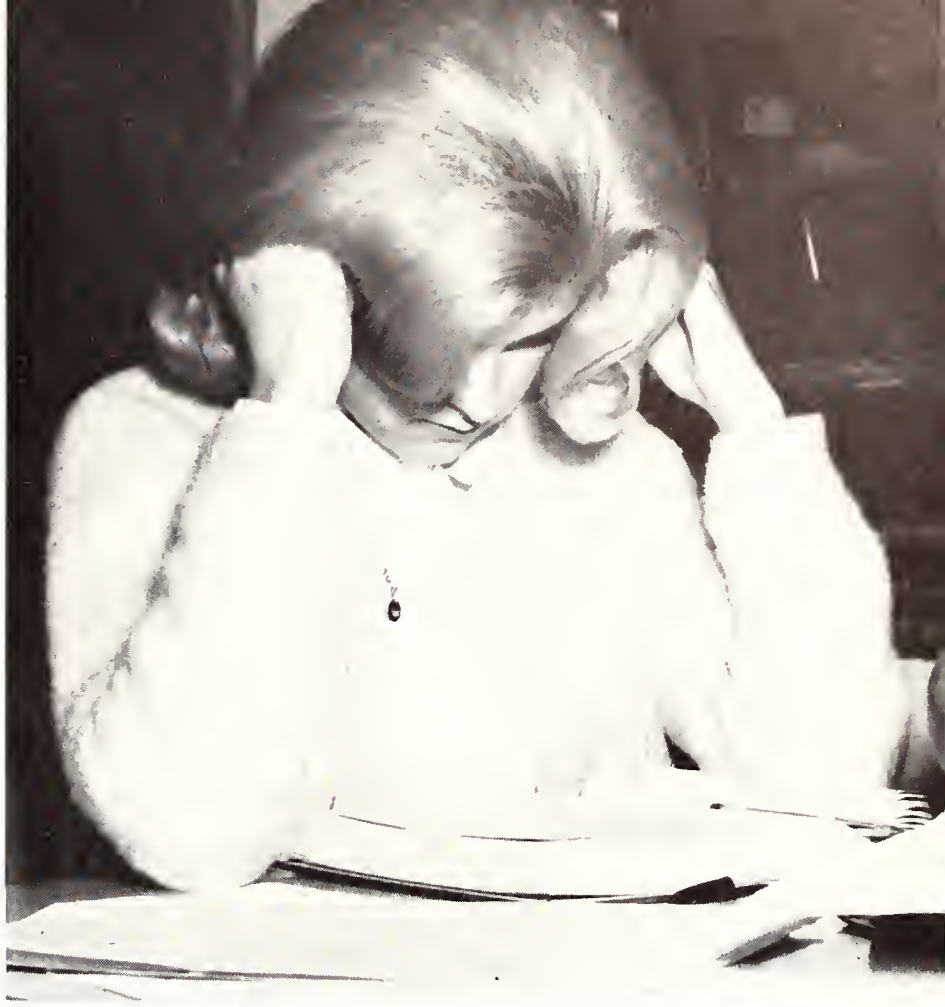

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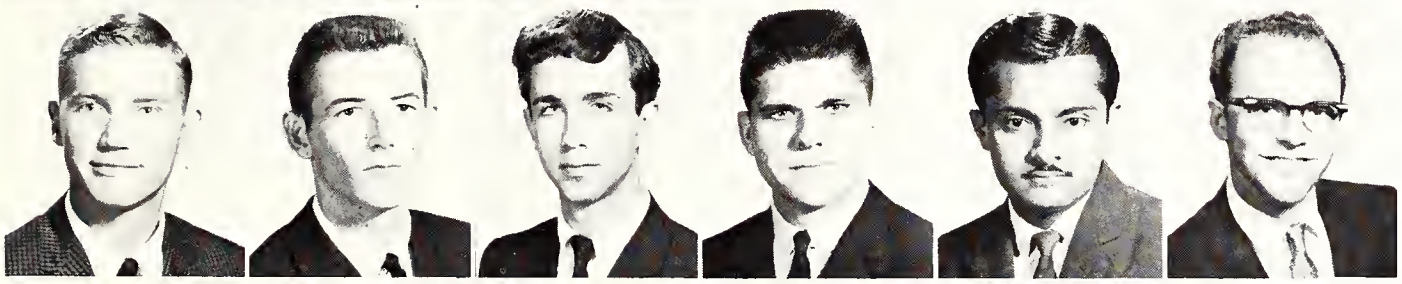

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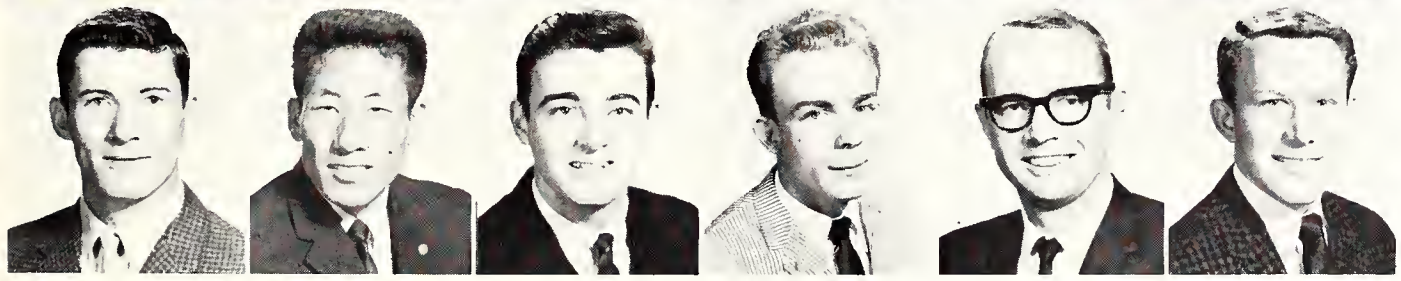

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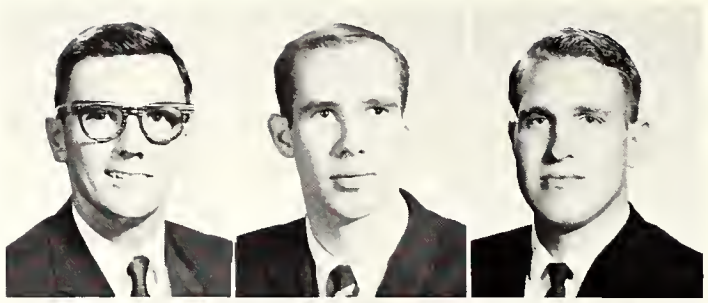

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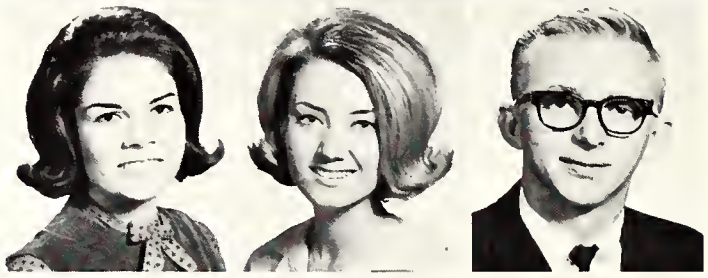

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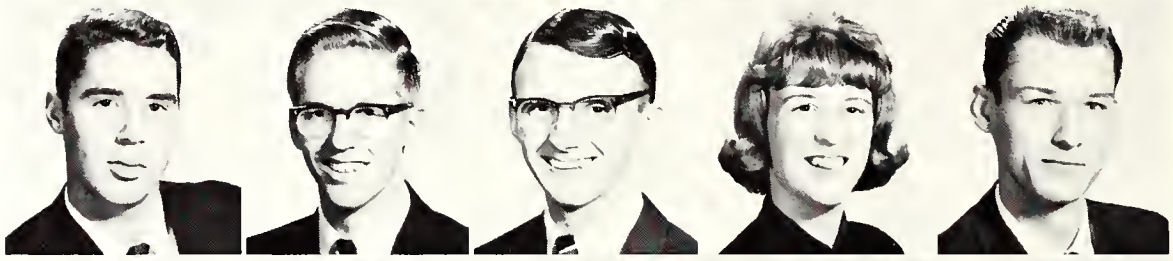

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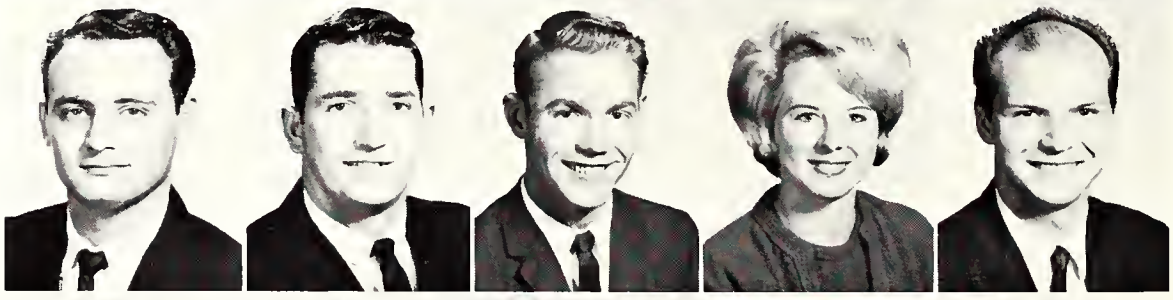

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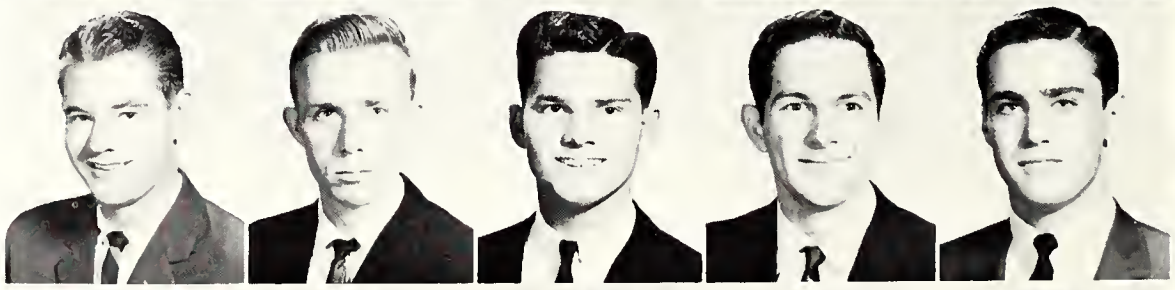

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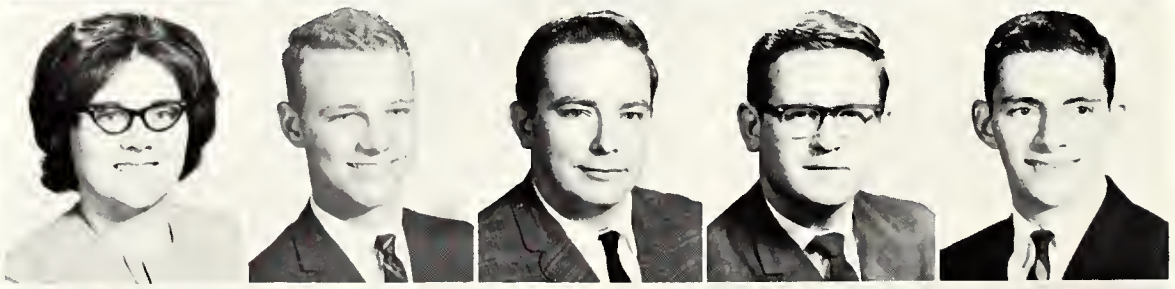

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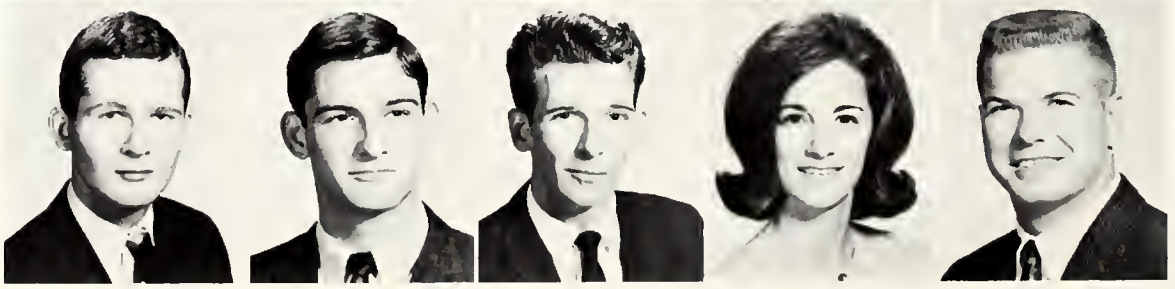

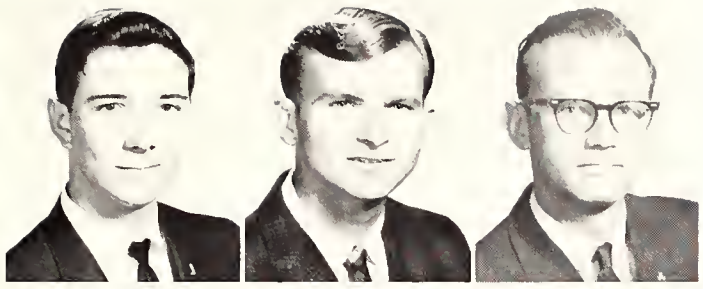

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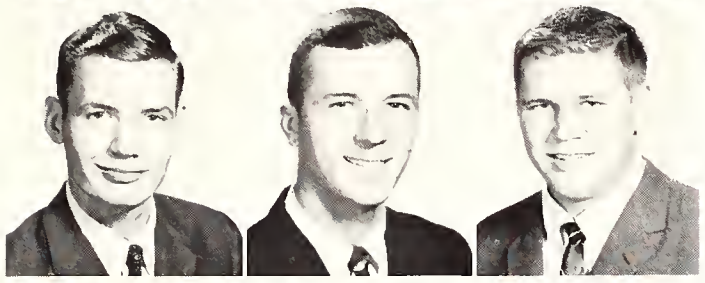

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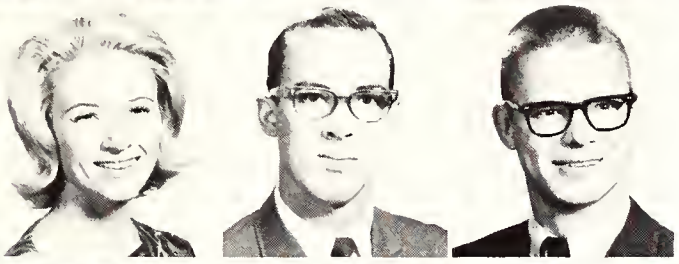

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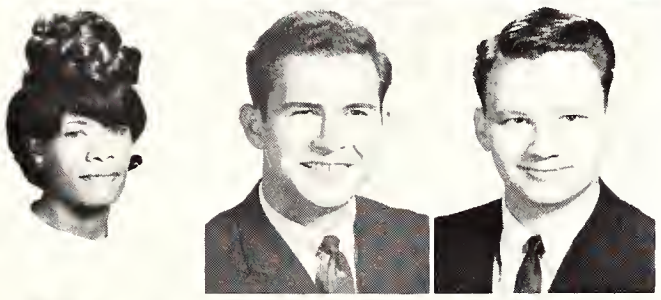

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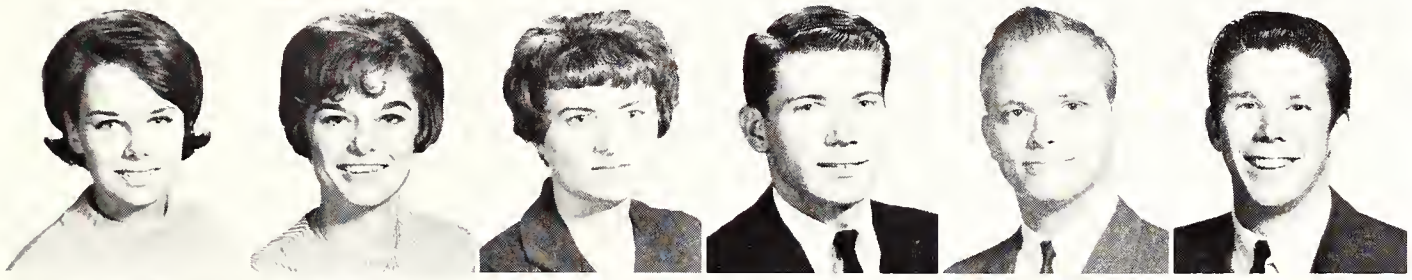

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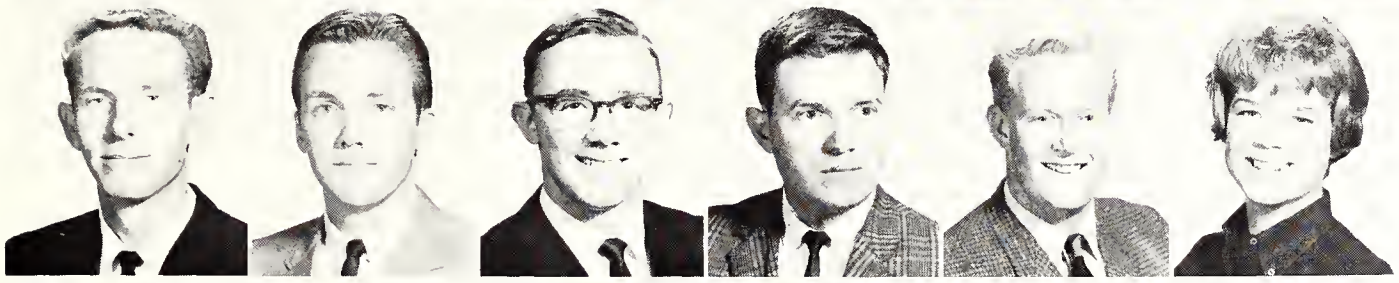

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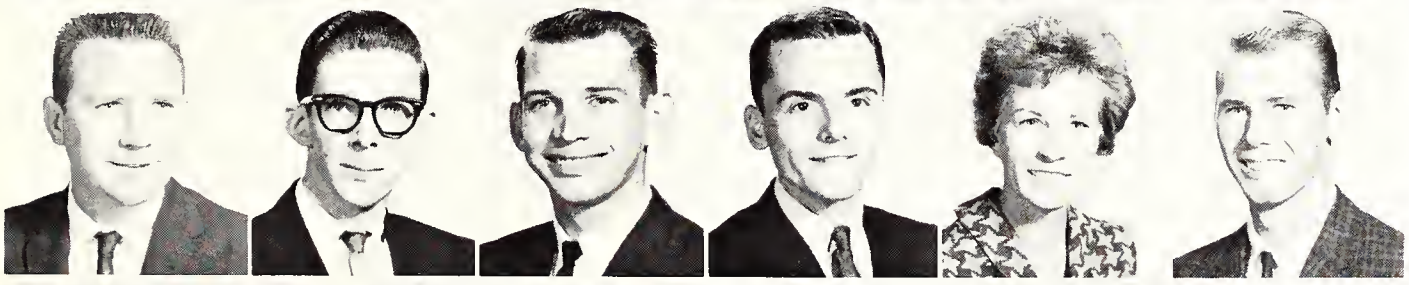

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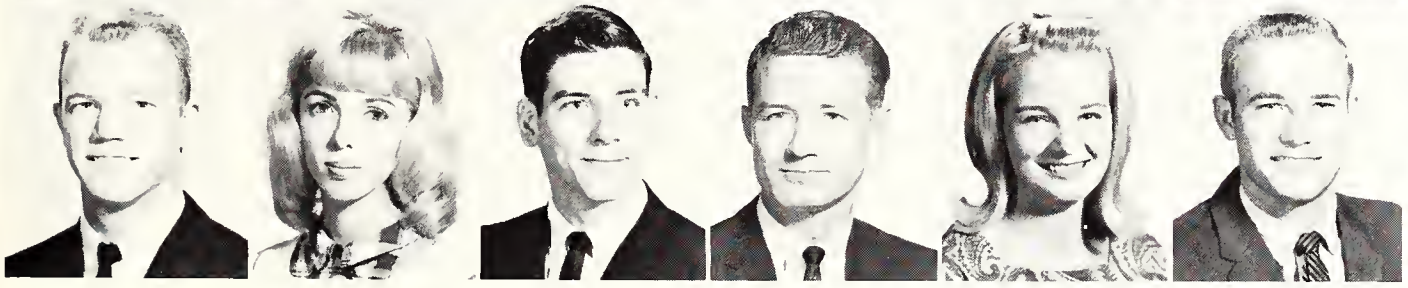

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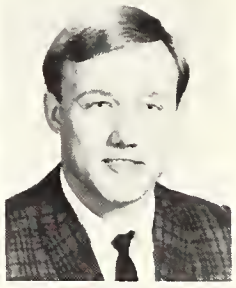
Toni Cowen helps George Donavan ease the pressure of finals.

Bill Mohr, *Irving*



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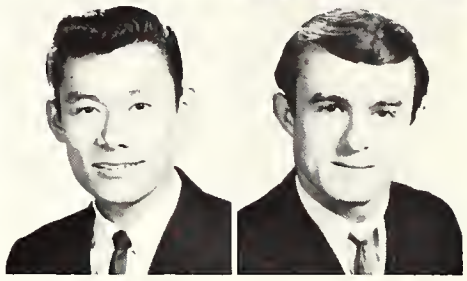

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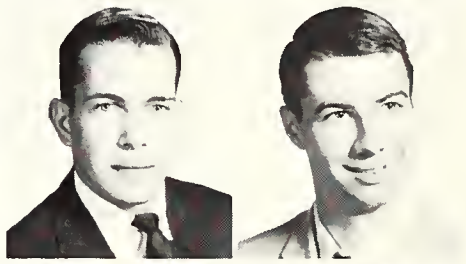

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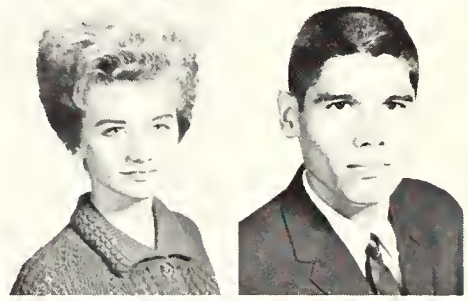

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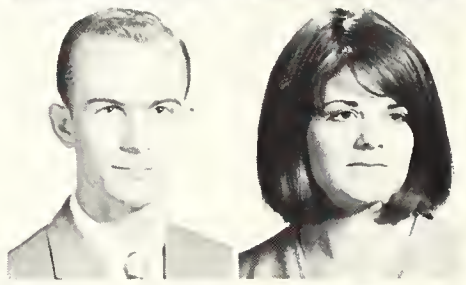

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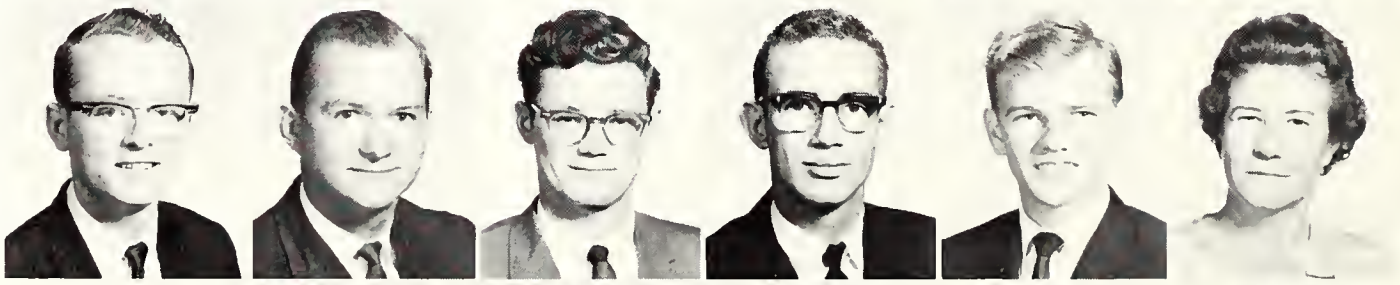

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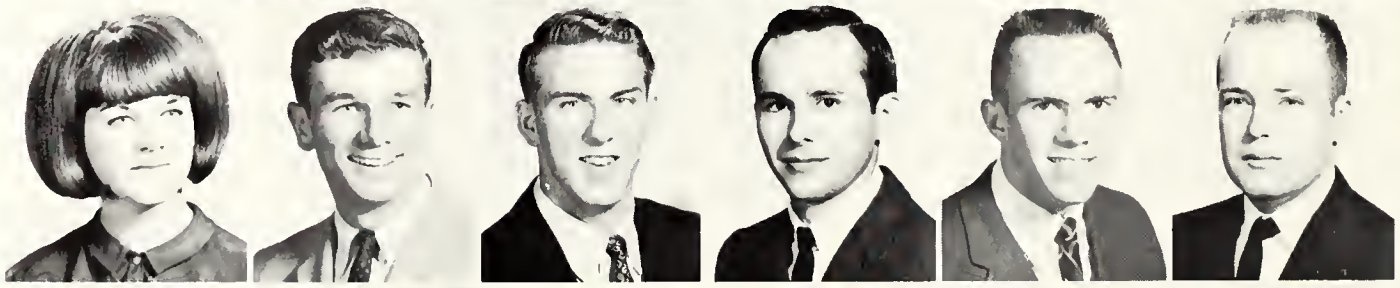

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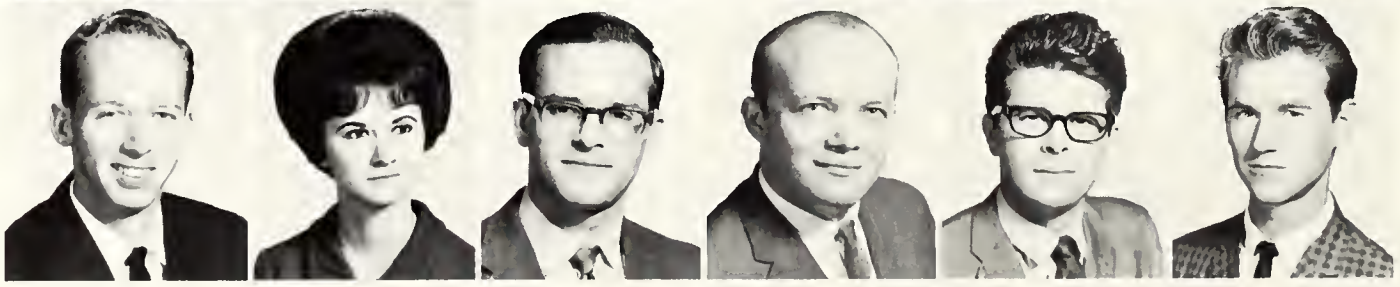

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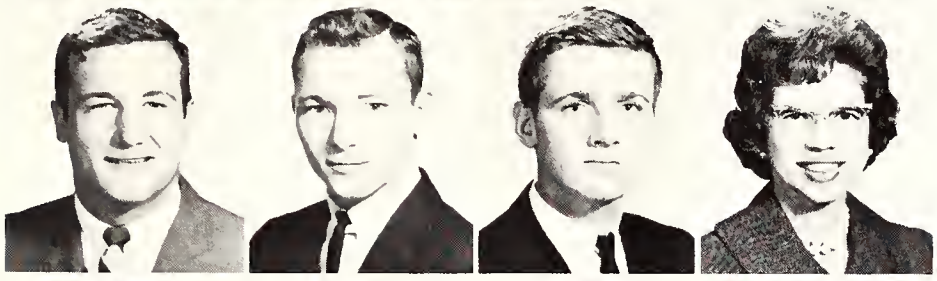

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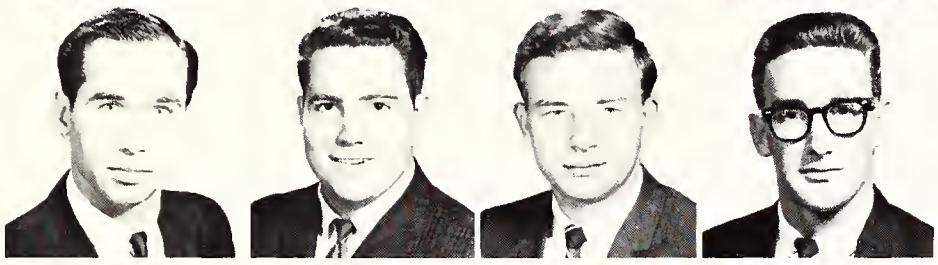

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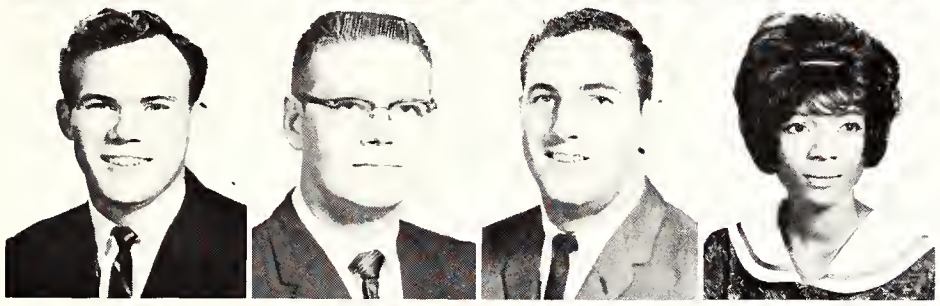

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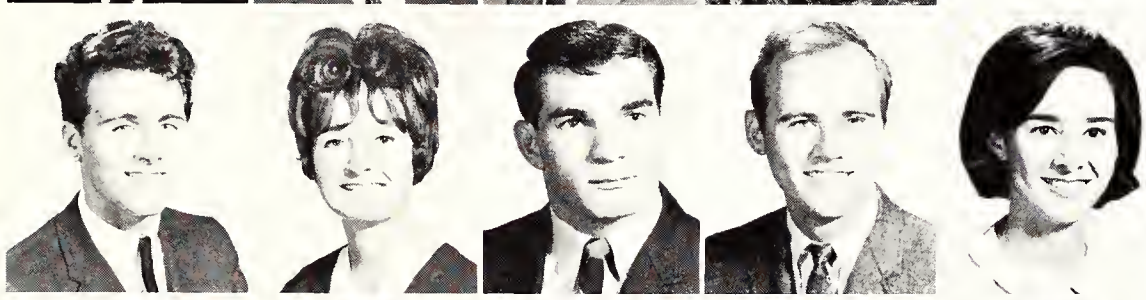

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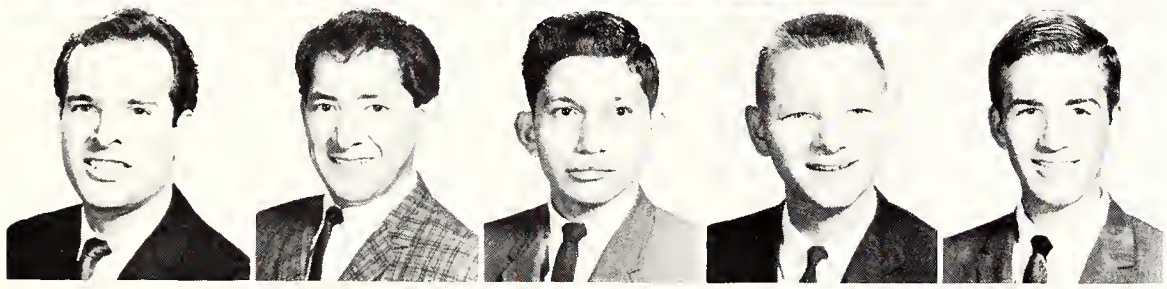

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Charles Quick, *Butler*
Jerrold Raskin, *Dallas*
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Harkins Rea, *Hurst*
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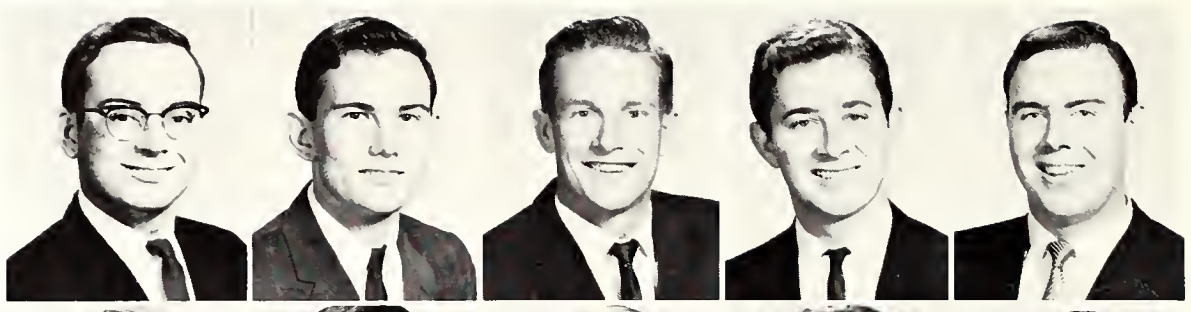

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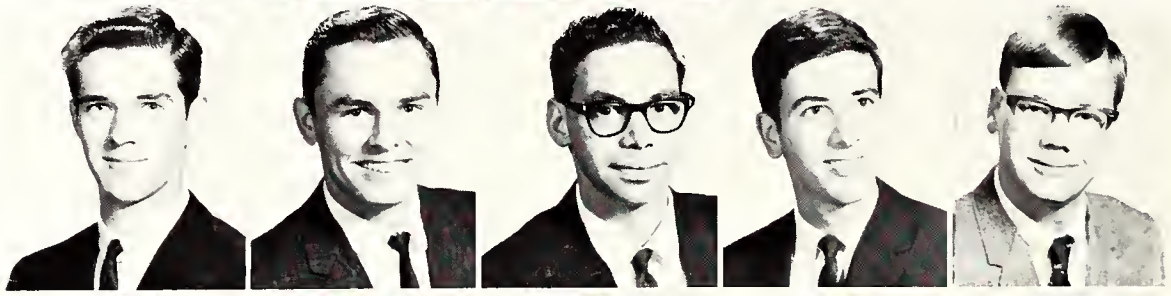

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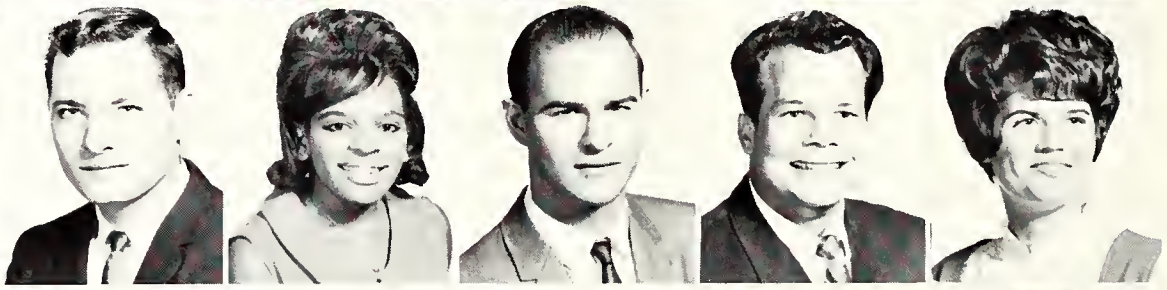

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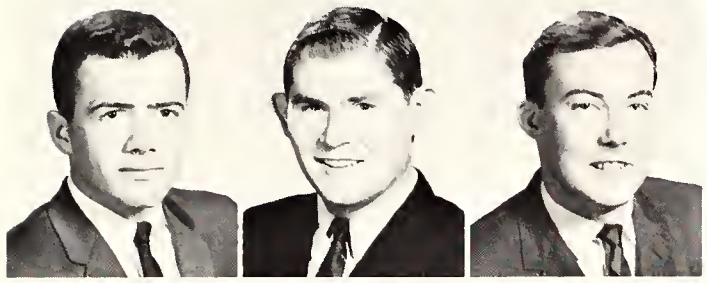

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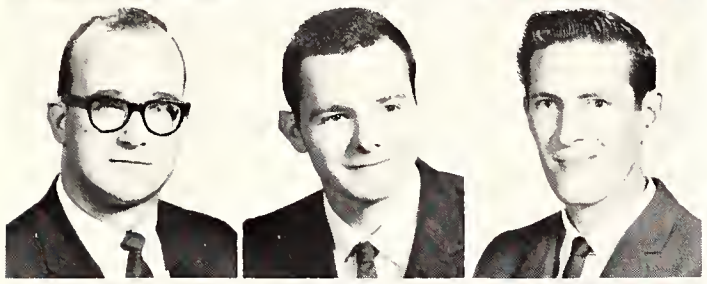

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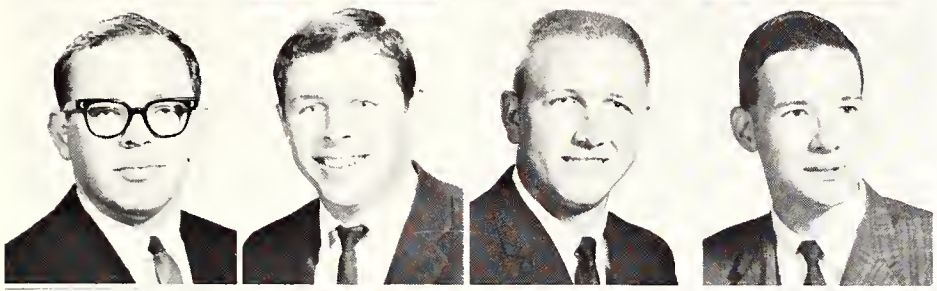

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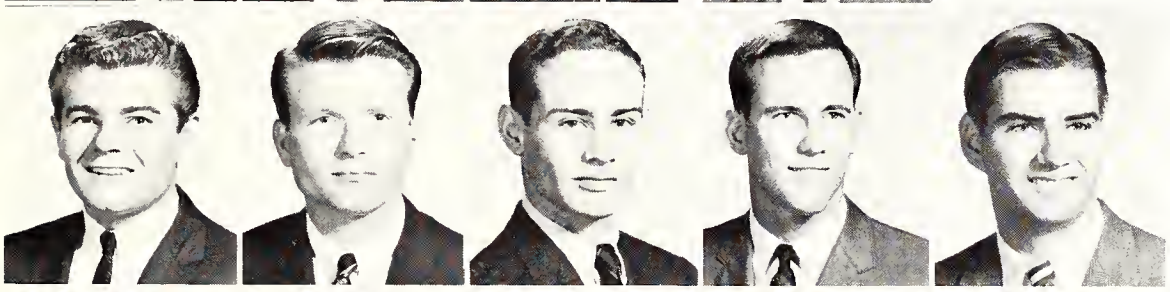

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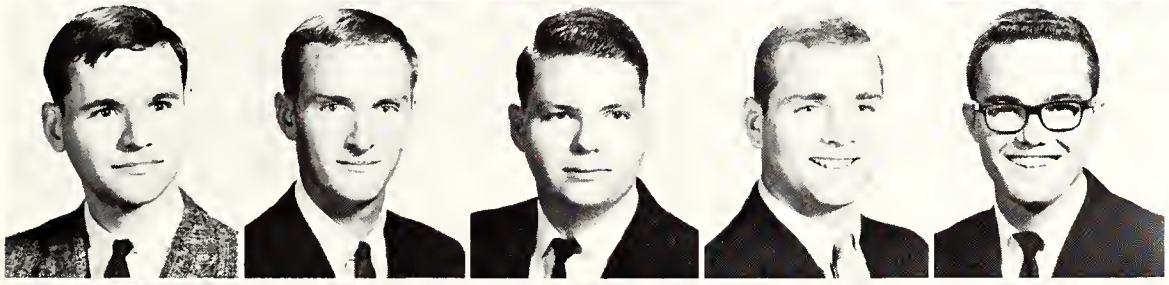

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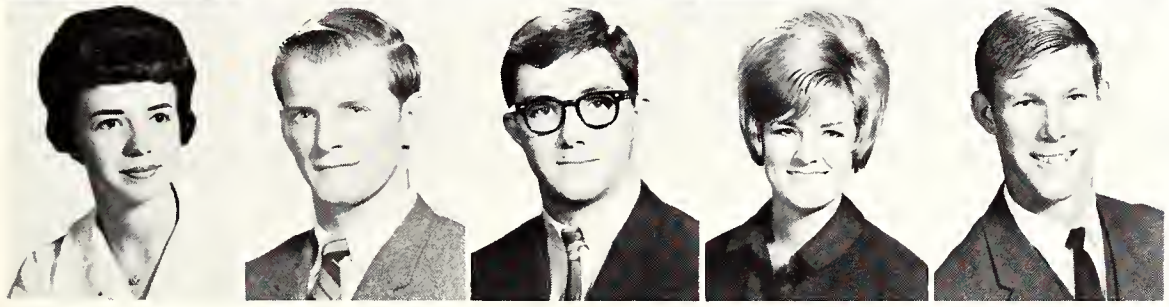

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Three Down, One To Go

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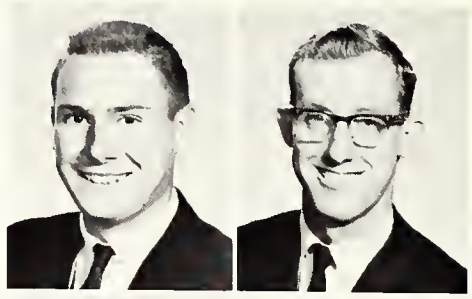

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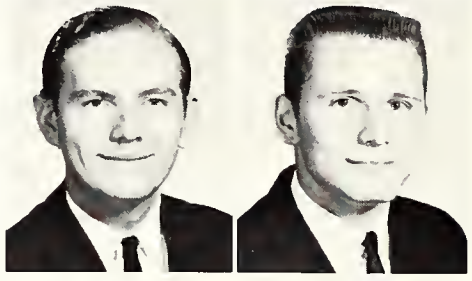

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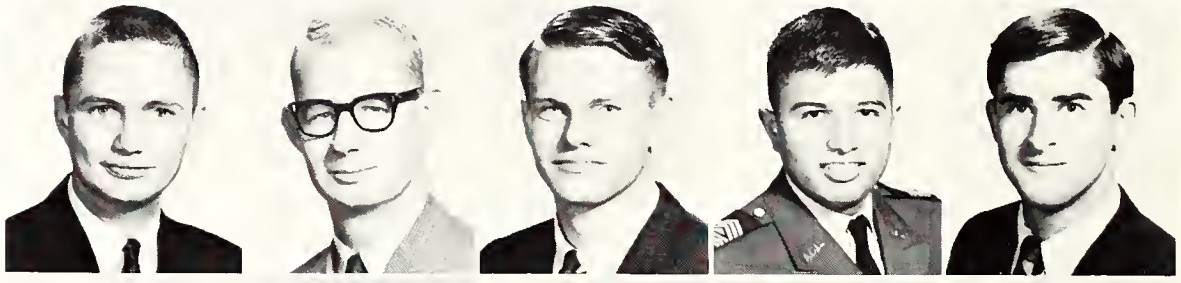

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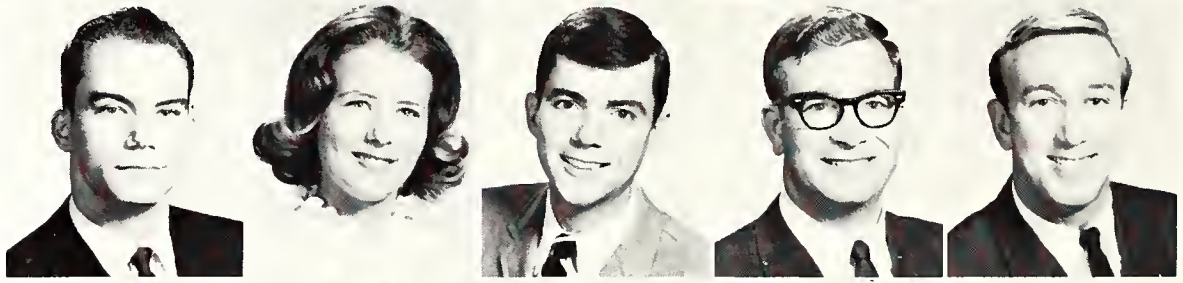

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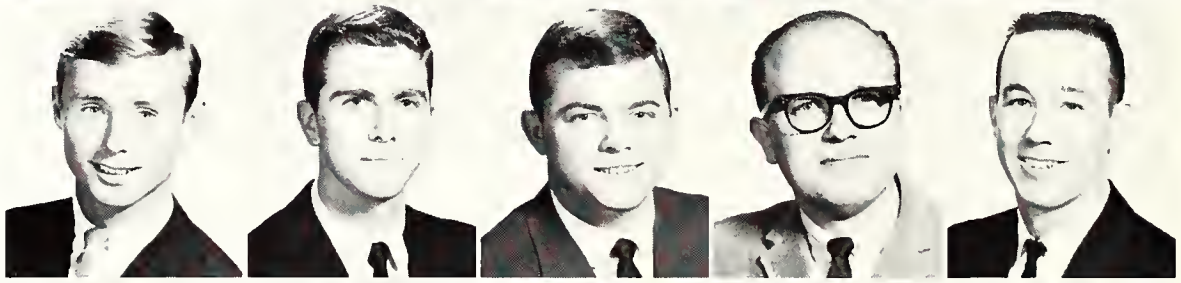

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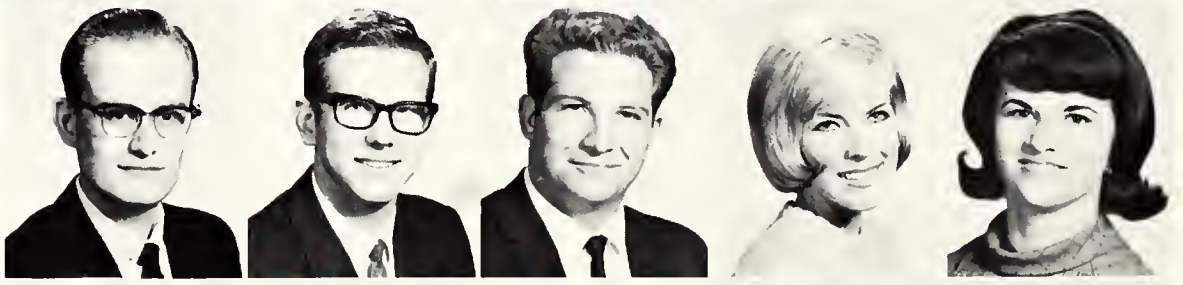

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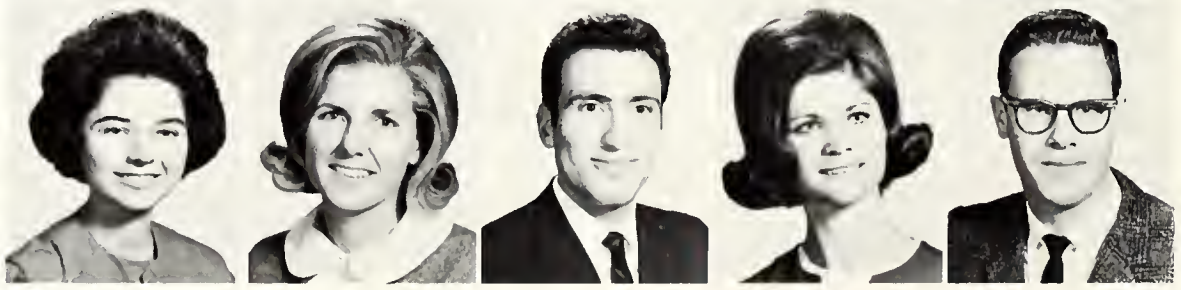

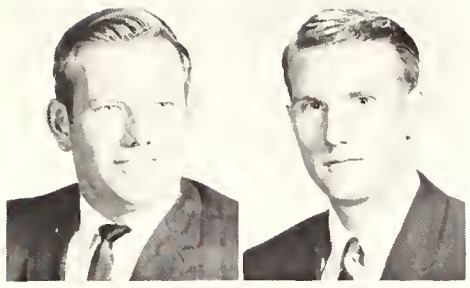

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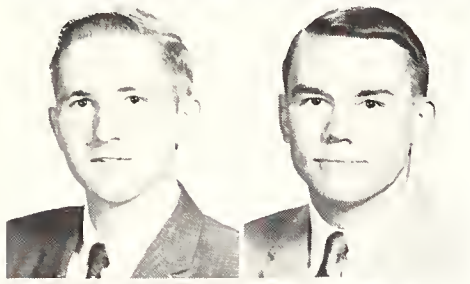

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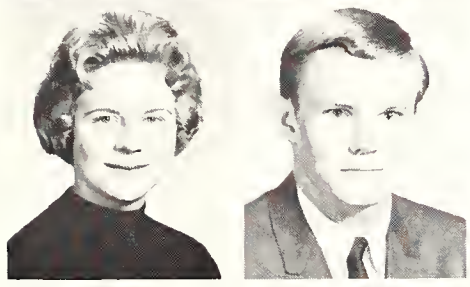

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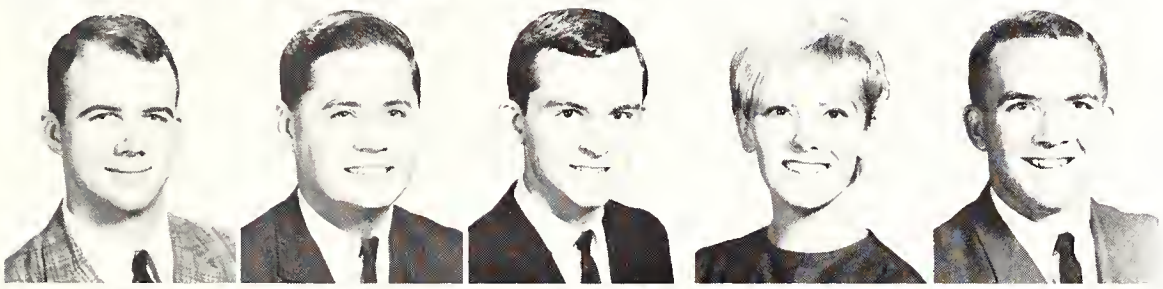

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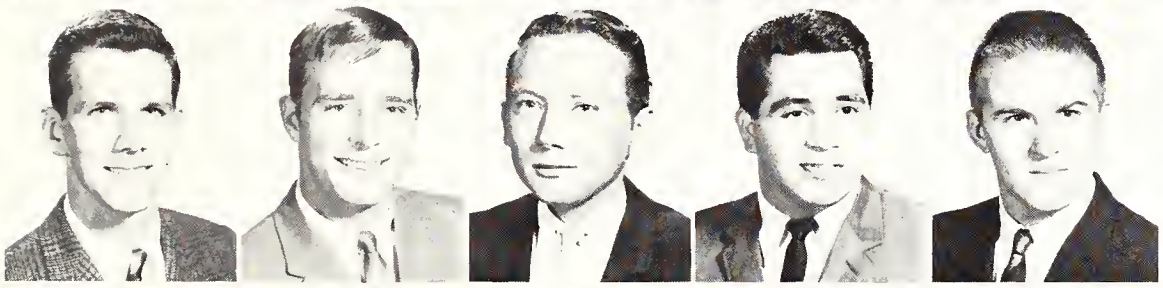

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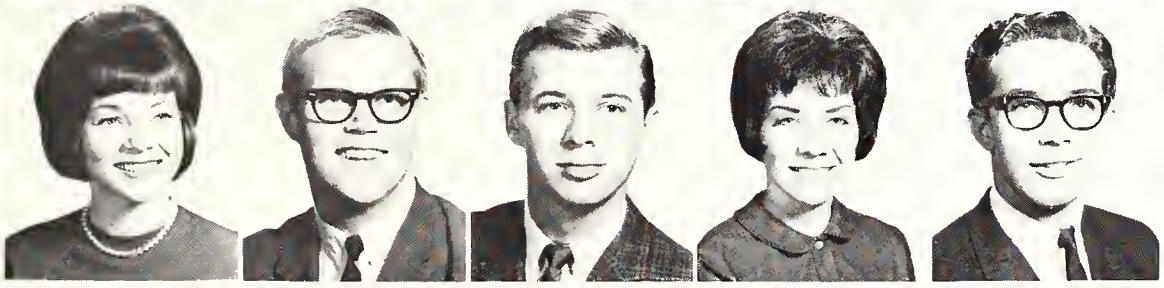

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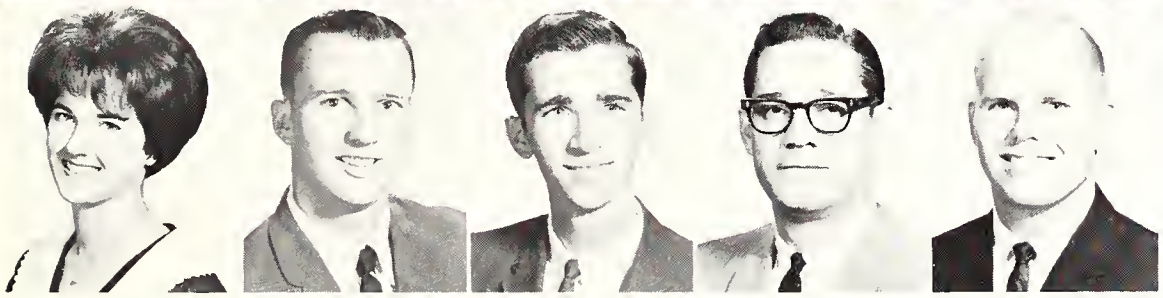

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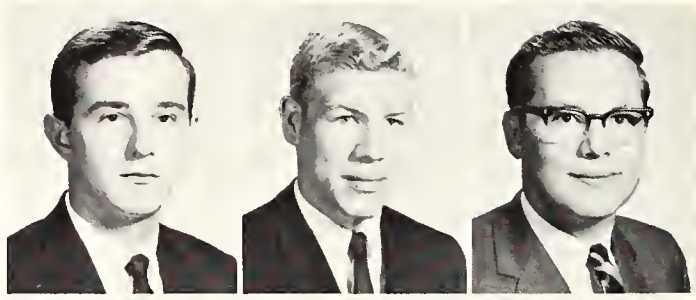

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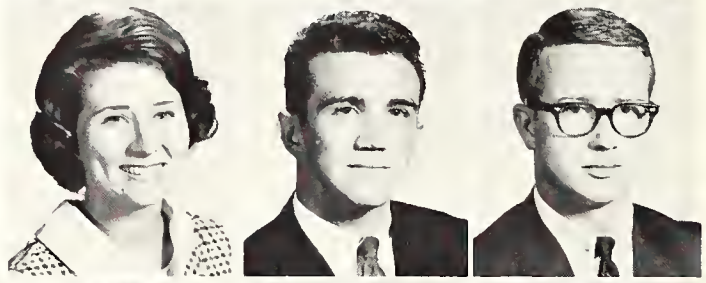

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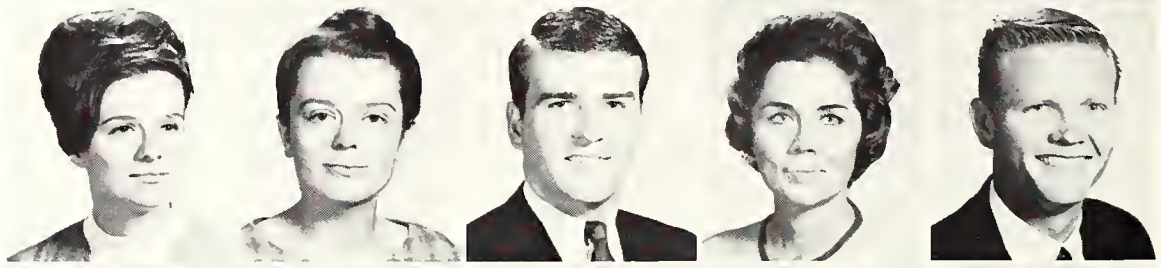

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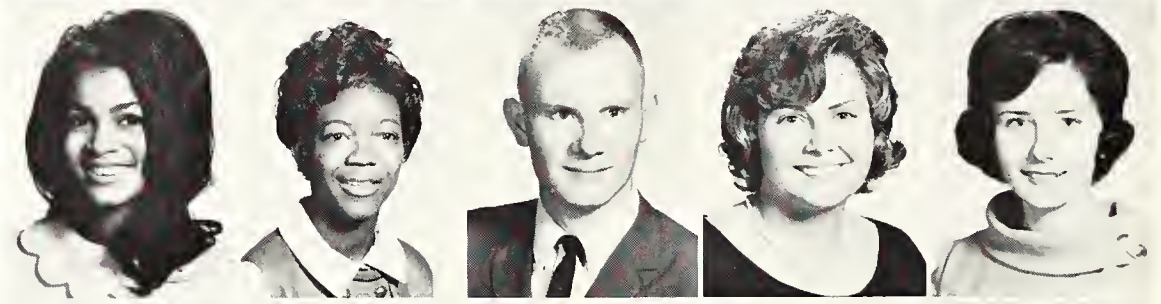

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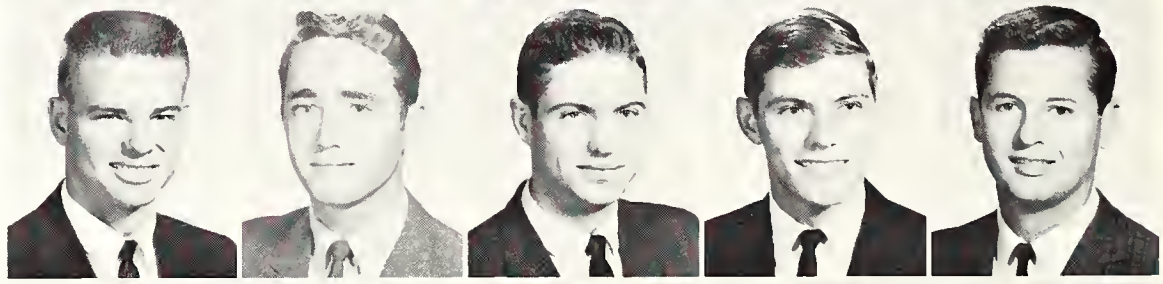

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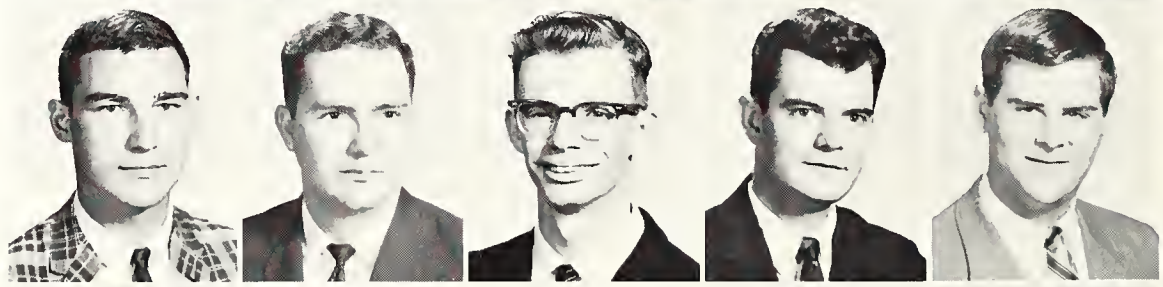

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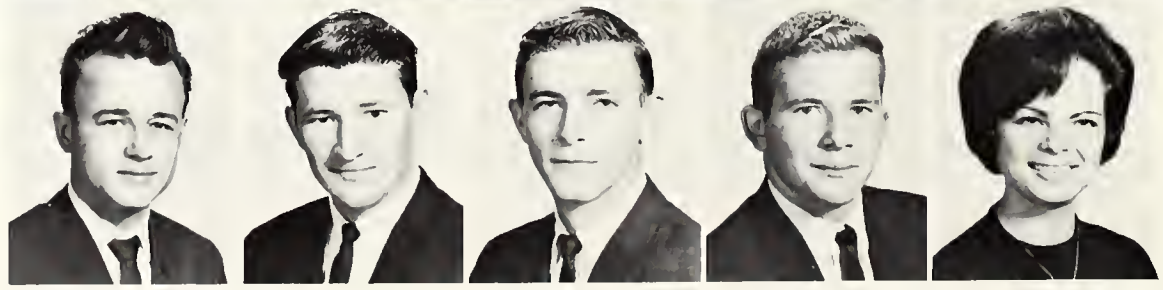

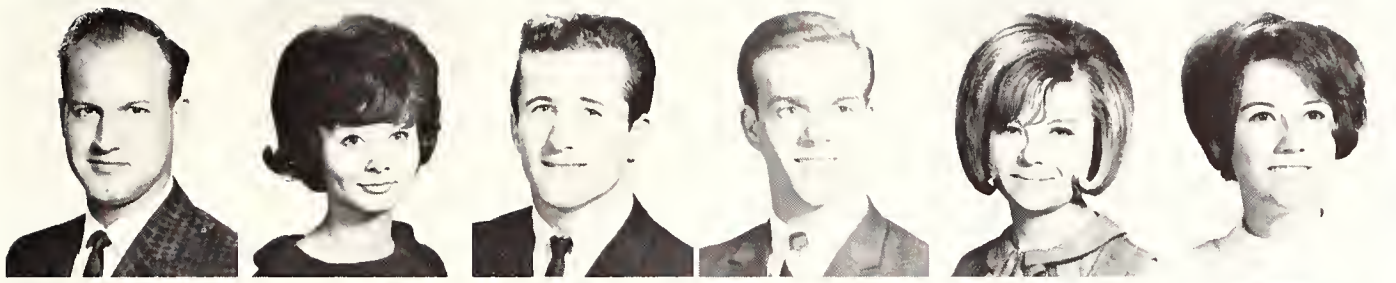

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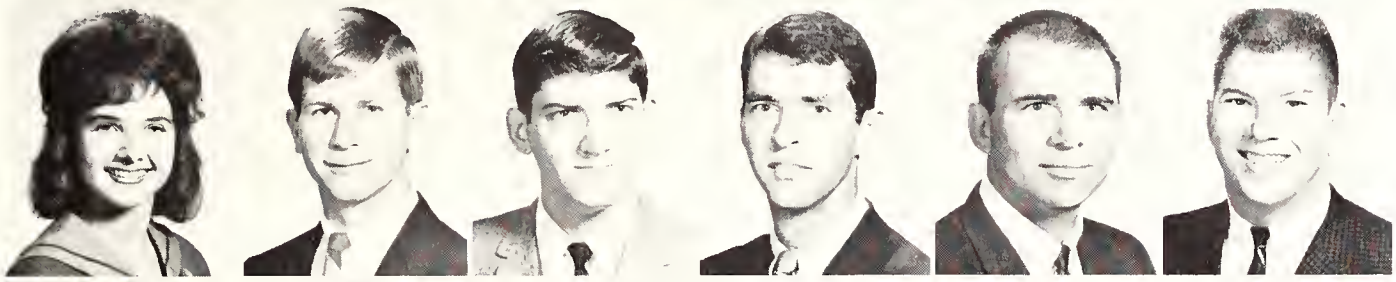

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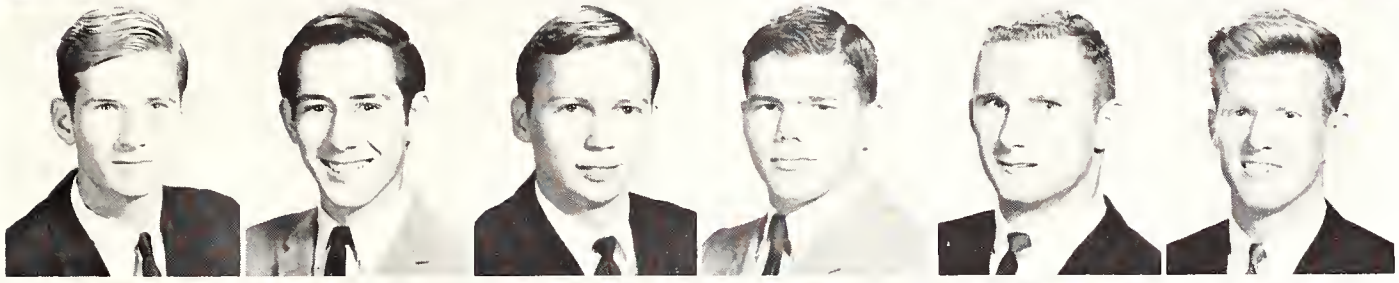

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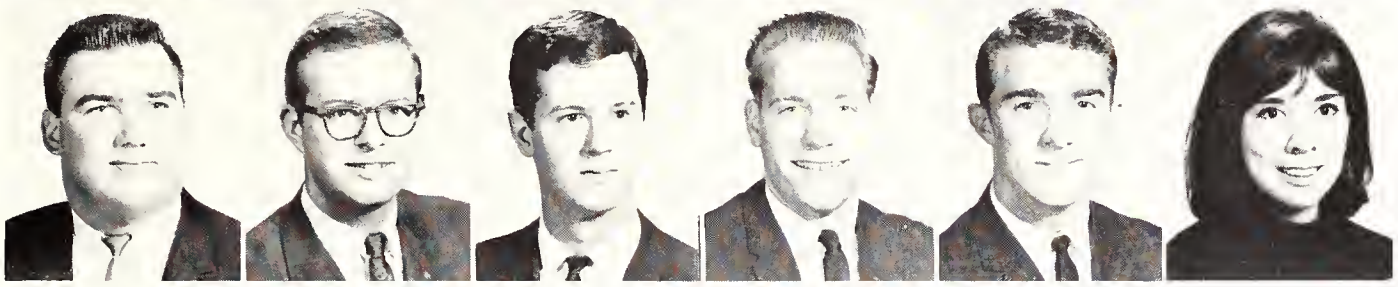

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Marvin Yeakle, *Arlington*
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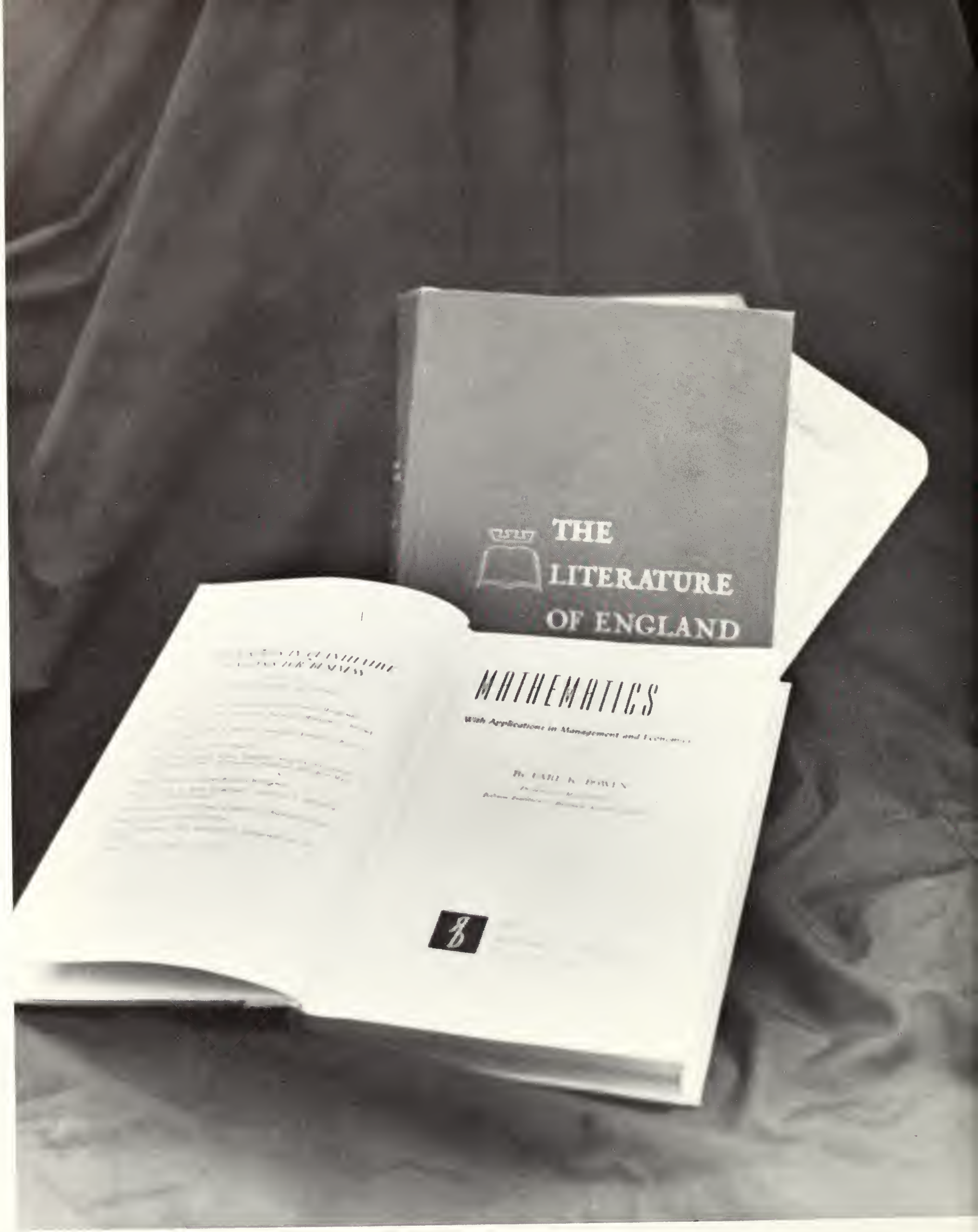
Jimmy Smith and Laird Gillespie play defensively as Gary Turner helps Devra Boater make a bid.



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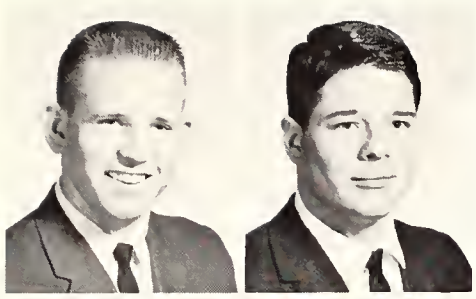

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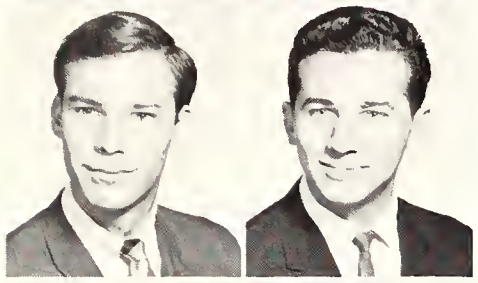

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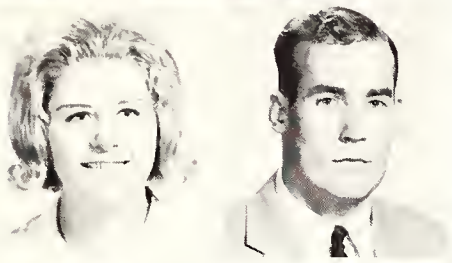

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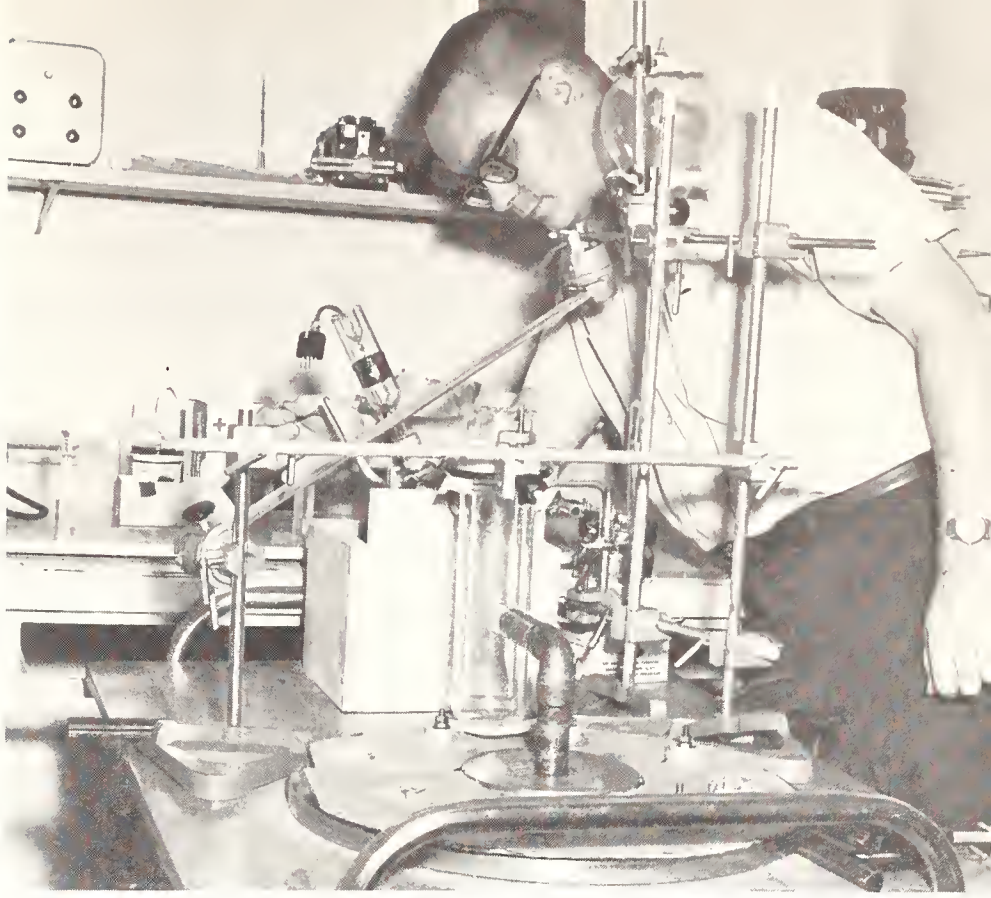

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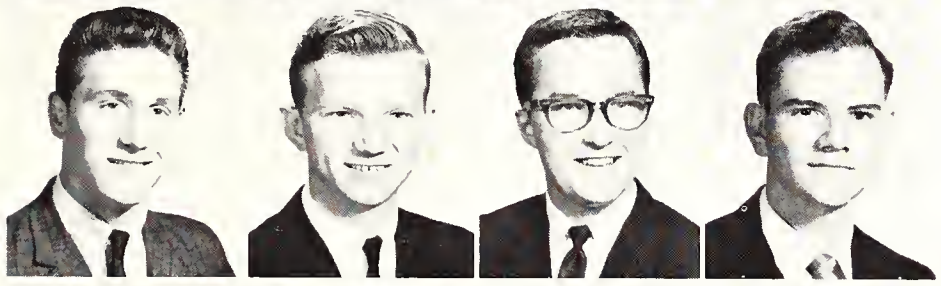

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Karl Andrews, *Arlington*
Mary Alice Andrews, *Irving*
Susan Andries, *Fort Worth*
Al Anglin, *Fort Worth*

Jimmie Ansley, *Fort Worth*
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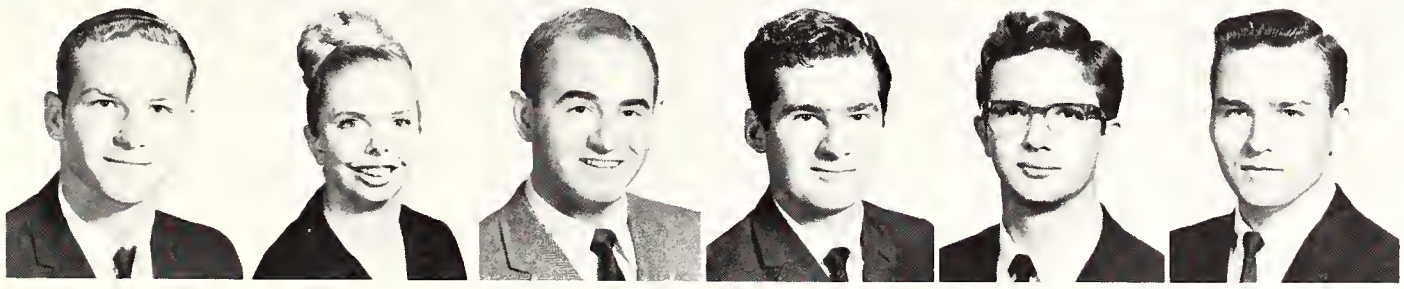

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Robert Awanessian, *Dallas*
Chris Bachman, *Wichita Falls*
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Carl Baker, *Fort Worth*

Rebel Sophomores

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Kay Banks, *Dallas*
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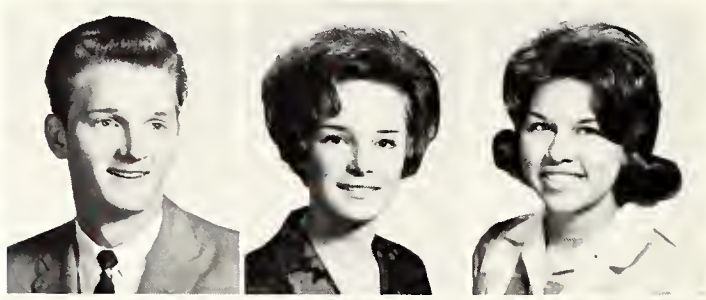

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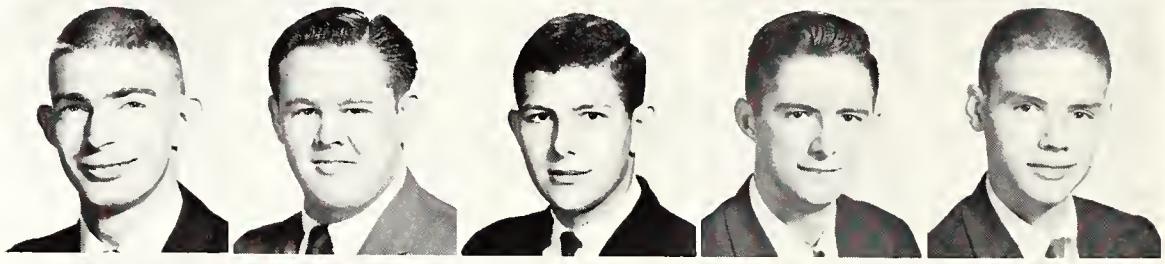

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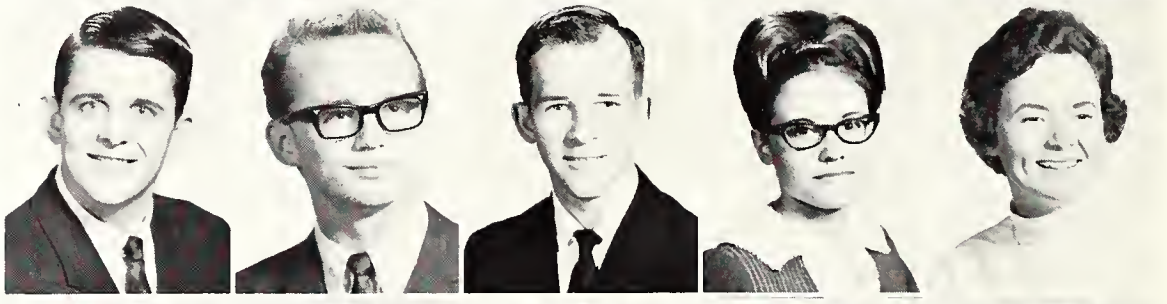

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Donna Beene, *Fort Worth*
James Beene, *Boerne*
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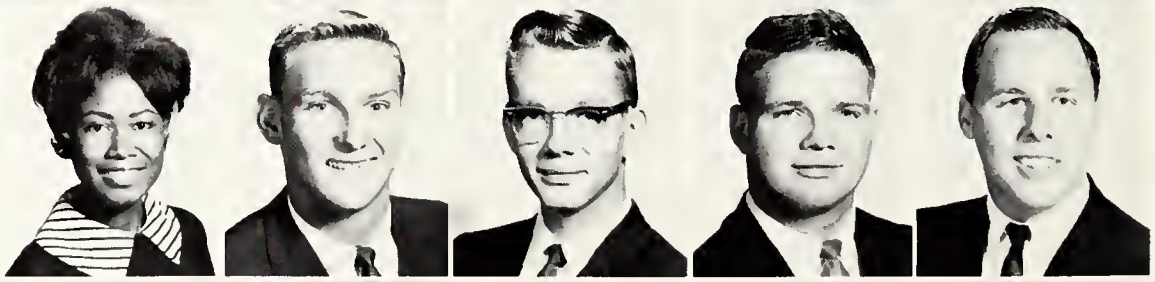

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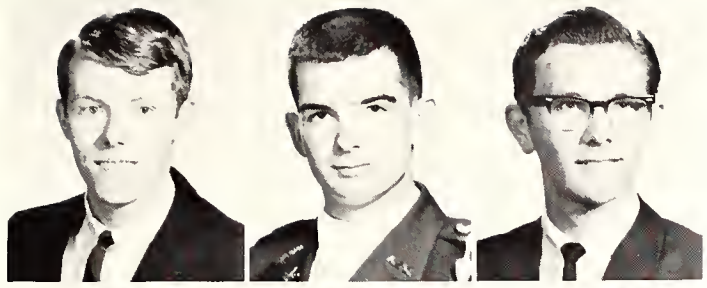

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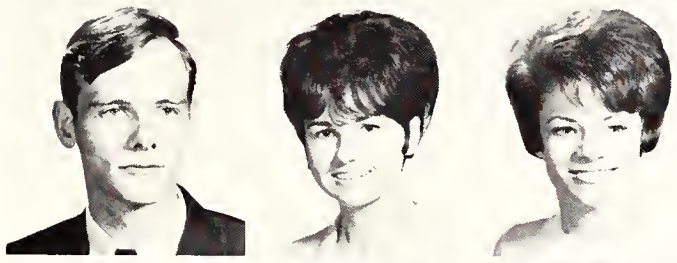

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Diane Bishop, *Arlington*
Lynne Bishop, *Fort Worth*

James Bjork, *Dallas*
Glenda Blackwell, *Lampasas*
Henry Blankenstein, *Waco*

Mike Warren and Jan Bayless look over notes before going to class.

Gary Blass, *Arlington, Va.*
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Herbert Blevins, *Fort Worth*
Kelly Blomdahl, *Grand Prairie*
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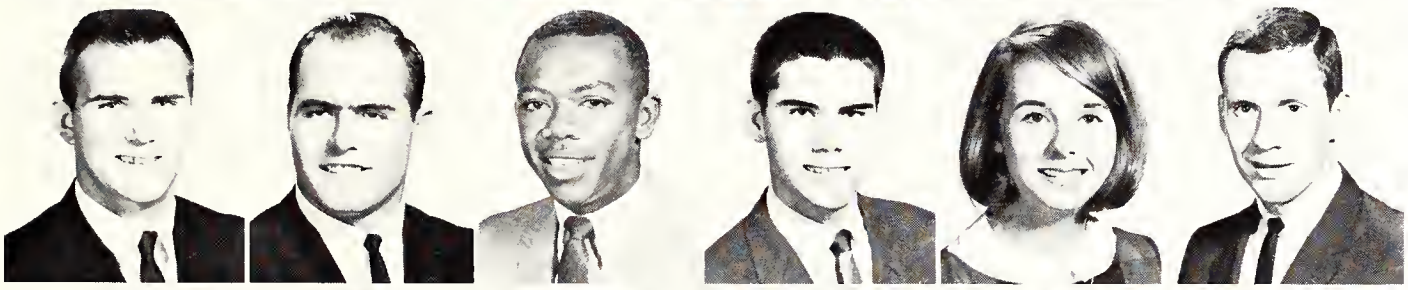

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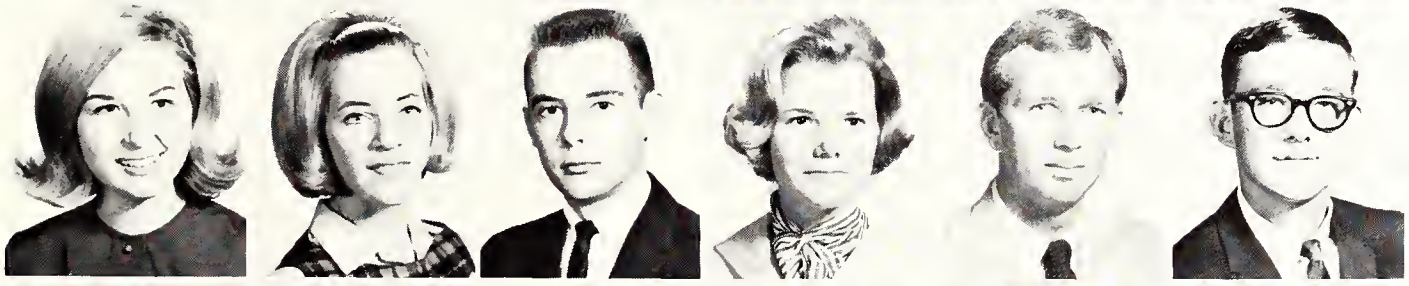

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James Bower, *Arlington*
Lory Bowles, *Hurst*
Barty Boydston, *Decatur*
Sammie Boydston, *Fort Worth*

Eddie Boyce, *Irving*
Robert Boykin, *Richardson*
Glenn Brandon, *Fort Worth*
Reid Brandon, *Dallas*
Lawanda Branum, *Fort Worth*
Billy Brassell, *Mineral Wells*

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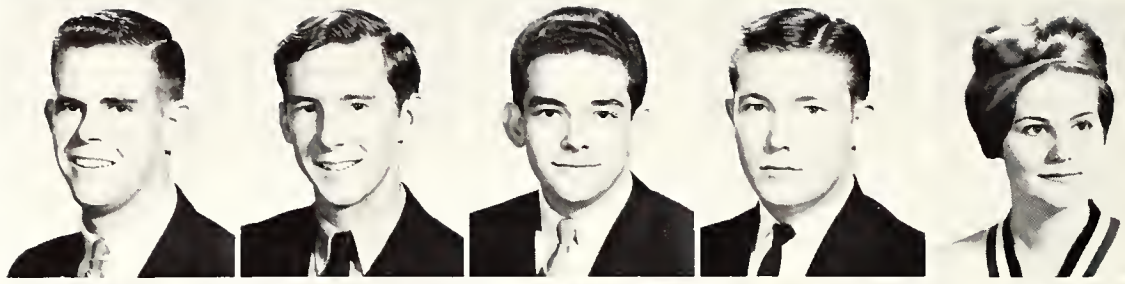

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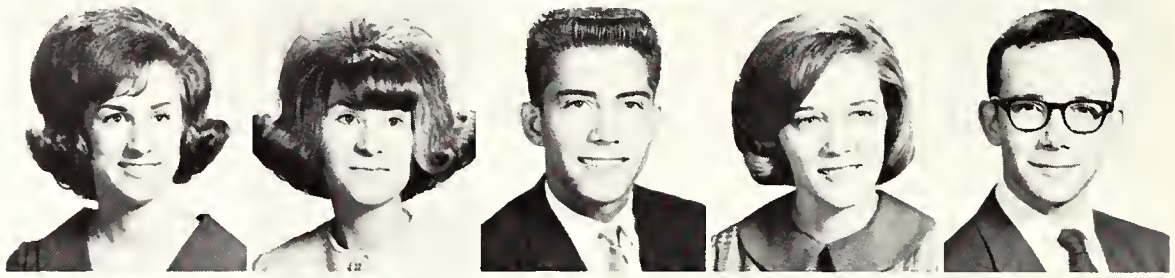

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George Brown, *Waxahachie*
Mary Lee Brown, *Arlington*
Richard Brown, *Fort Worth*
Edie Brusewitz, *Abilene*

Andrew Bryan, *Garland*
Jerry Bryan, *Waco*
Mary Bryant, *Terrell*
Jim Bubewik, *Duncanville*
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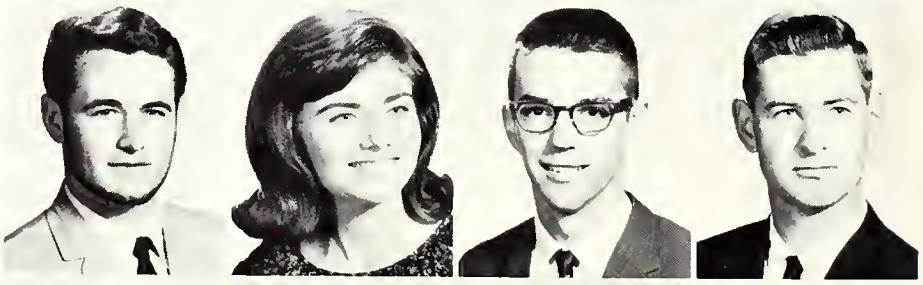

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Pat Burress, *Arlington*
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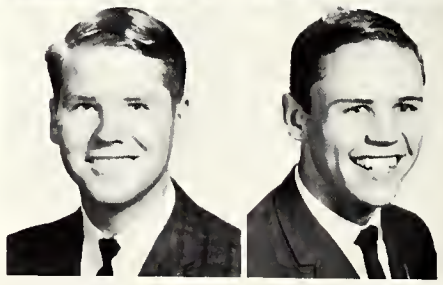
Diana Burson, *Haskell*

Raymond Gill, Roger Howard and John Hess solve engineering problem during class period.

John Burt, *Fort Worth*
Mike Burton, *Grand Prairie*



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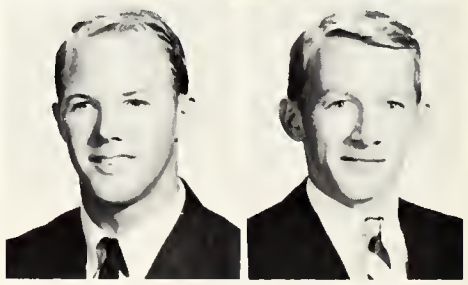

Sophomores

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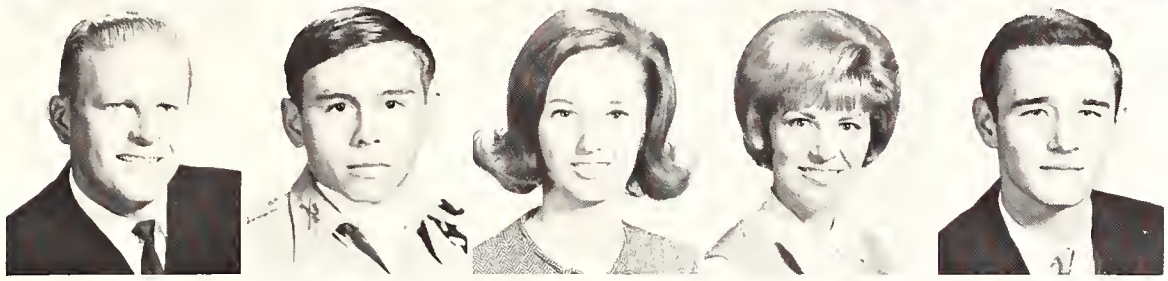

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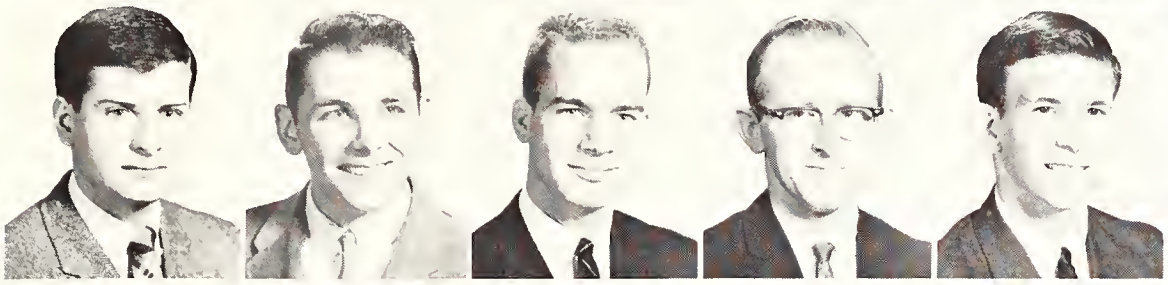

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James Carter, *Grand Prairie*
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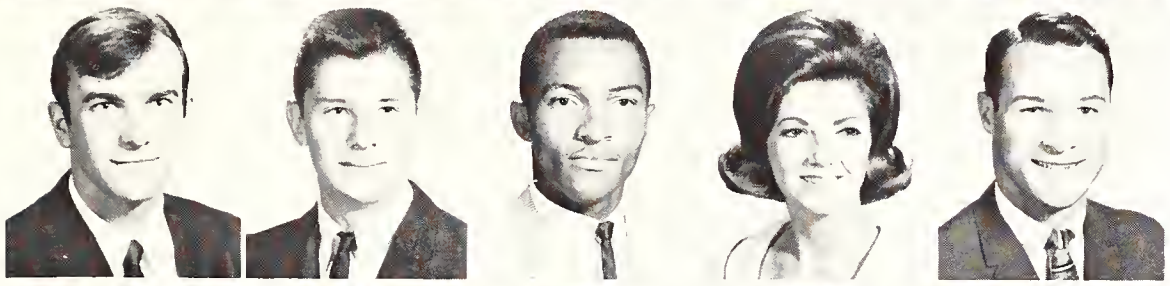

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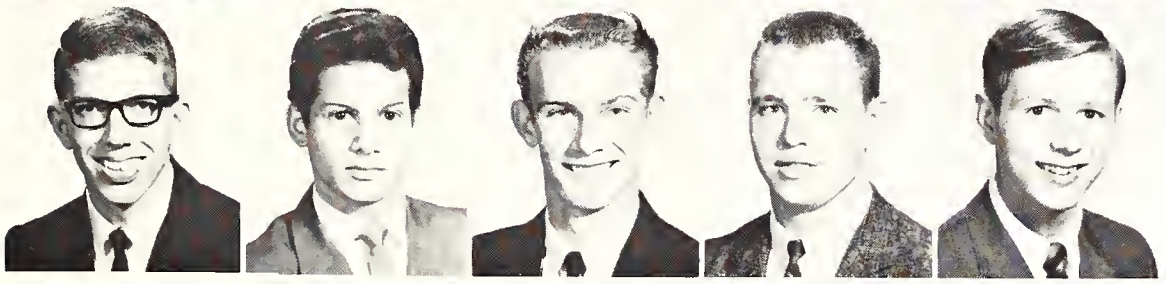

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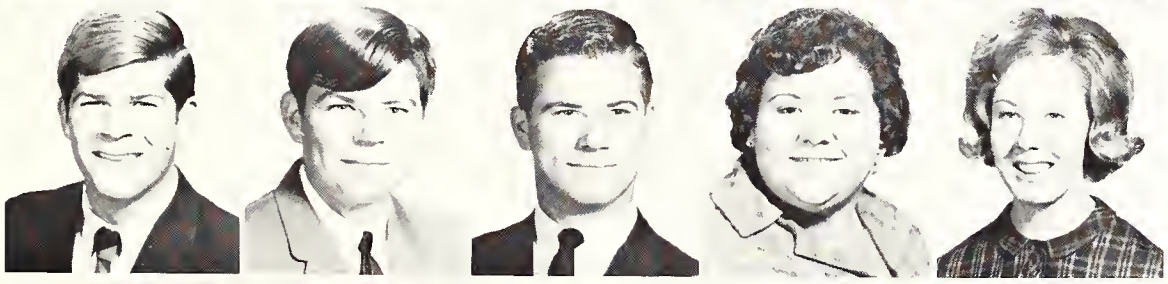

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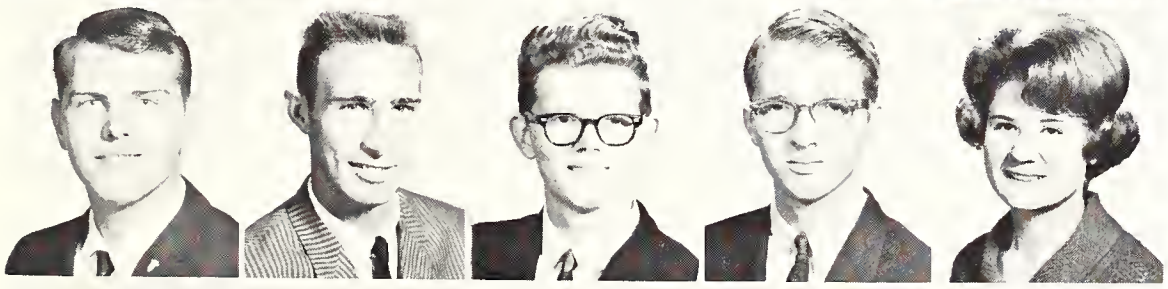

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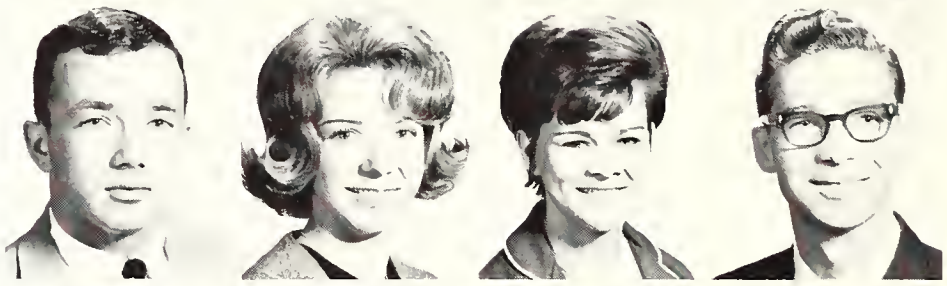
Helen Chessmore, *Grand Prairie*

Pat Childress, *New London*
Guy Choate, *Redwood City*
Ben Christy, *Dallas*
Robert Cisneros, *Fort Worth*
Larry Clanton, *Fort Worth*

Class of 1968

Ann Clark, *Arlington*
Bobby Clark, *Dallas*
Gertrude Clark, *Dallas*
Wallace Clement, *Dallas*

Don Cleveland, *Fort Worth*
Wanda Clinkscales, *Dallas*
Connie Clover, *Arlington*
Harold Cluts, *Richardson*



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Richard Coke, *Fort Worth*

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Gary Collins, *Dallas*
Nancy Collinsworth, *Dallas*
Mike Colvin, *Everman*
Gene Collins, *Fort Worth*

Dianne Conaway, *Fort Worth*
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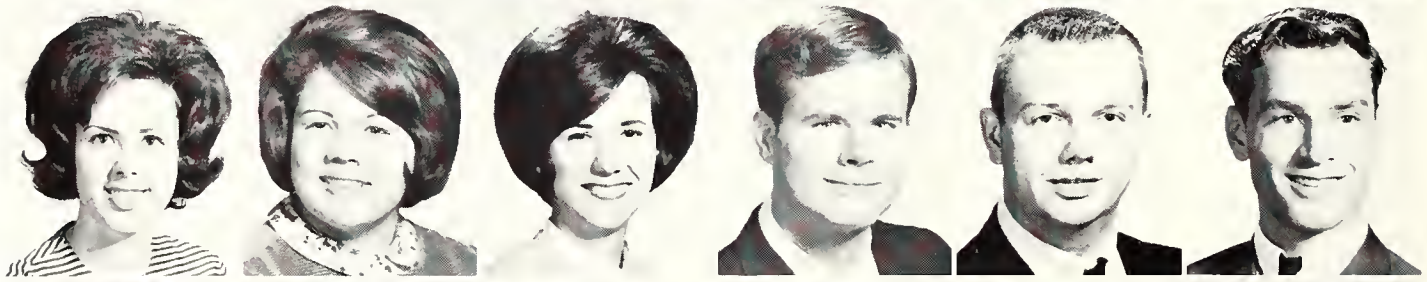

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Everett Costa, *Garland*
Penny Cotton, *Dallas*

John Couch, *Arlington*
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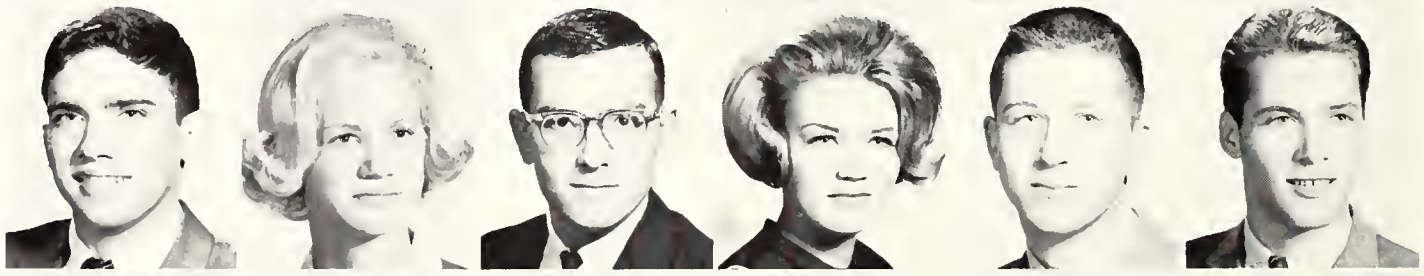

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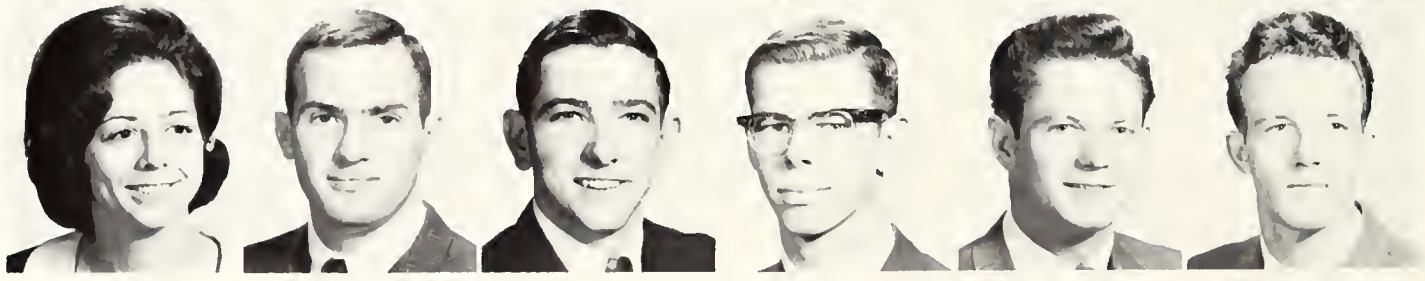

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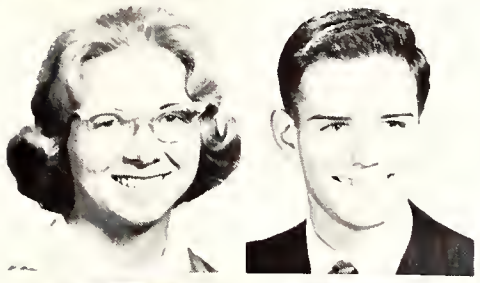

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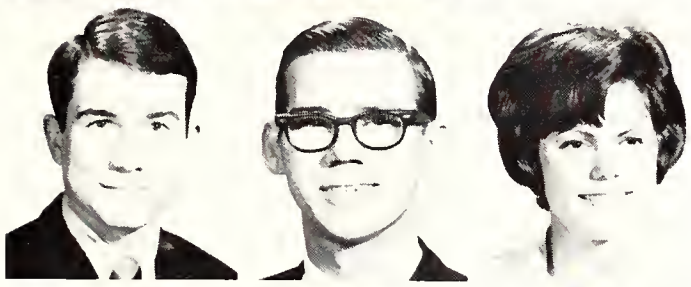

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Jerry Crim, *Dallas*
Jean Crist, *Cleburne*

Carolyn Critz, *Sweetwater*
Don Crowe, *Dallas*
Bucky Crowley, *Beaumont*

Scott Culpepper, *Dallas*
Gary Cummings, *Arlington*
Fred Cummingham, *Arlington*
Marcine Curb, *Brownwood*
Jane Curry, *Duncanville*

D'anna Dana, *Fort Worth*
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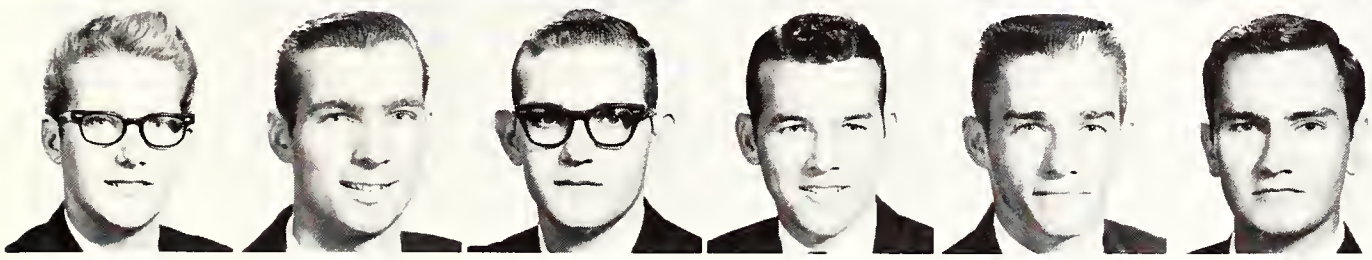
John Davenport, *Dallas*



Robert Davey, *Irving*
Burton Davis, *Fort Worth*
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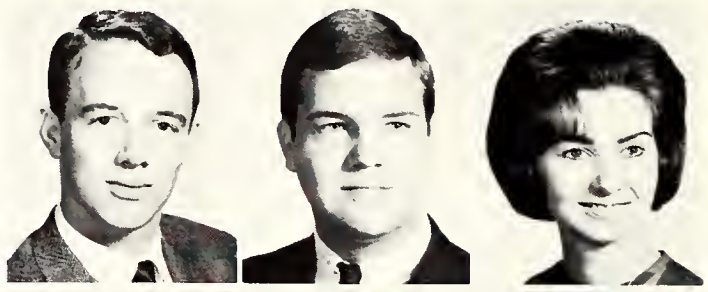
Tommy Davis, *Fort Worth*
William Davis, *Dallas*

Sally Saldo rehearses with the lab band, directed by Mr. Dan Burkholder.

Two-Year Rebels

John Dawson, *Grand Prairie*
Parker Day, *De Soto*
Caroline Dean, *Dallas*



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Bill Denig, *Dallas*
Daryl DeVault, *Dallas*

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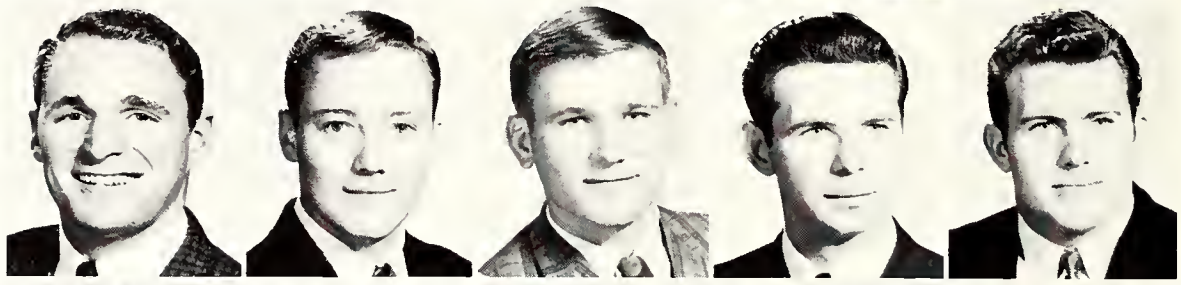
Robert Diem, *Arlington*



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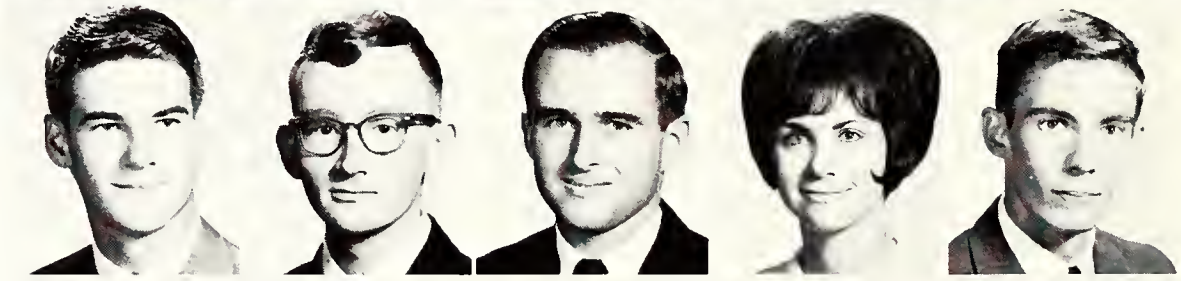
Clifford Drane, *Houston*



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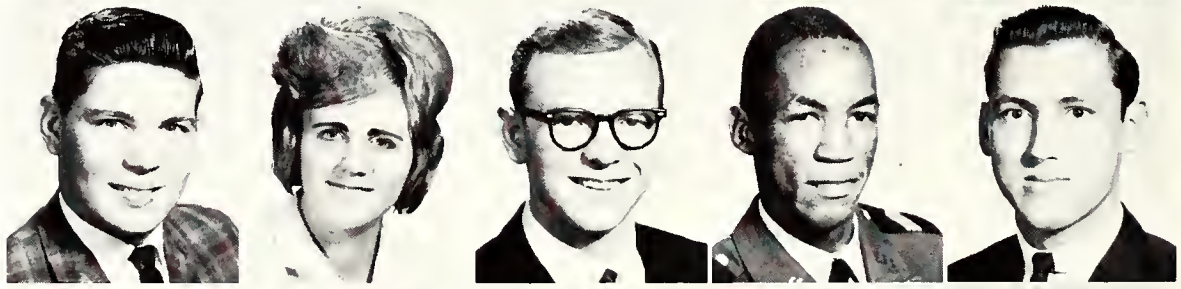

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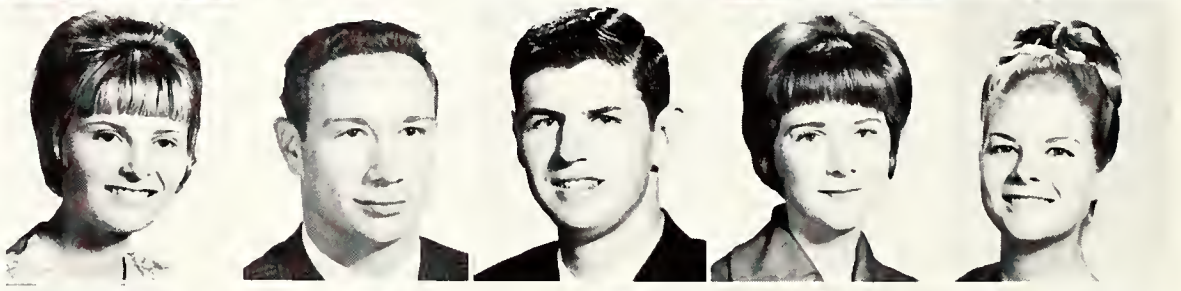
Pamela DuVal, *Dallas*



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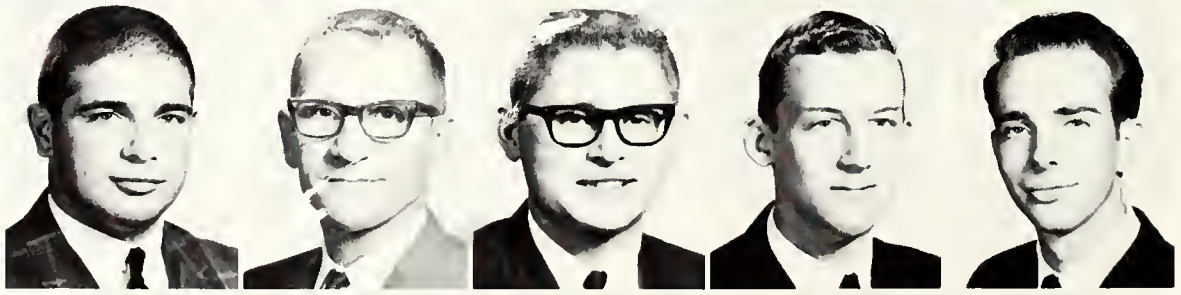

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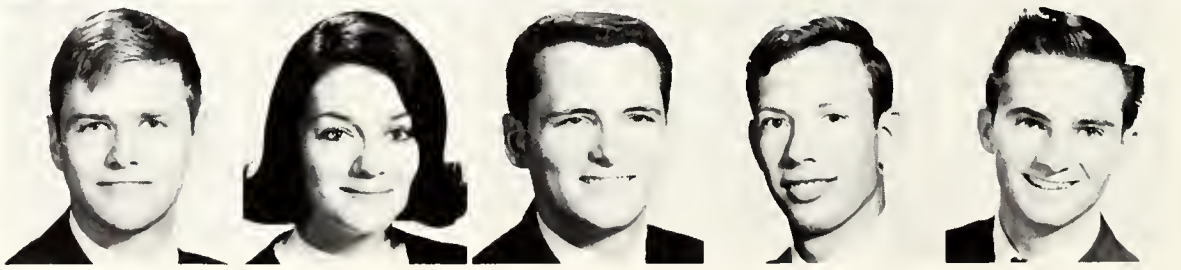

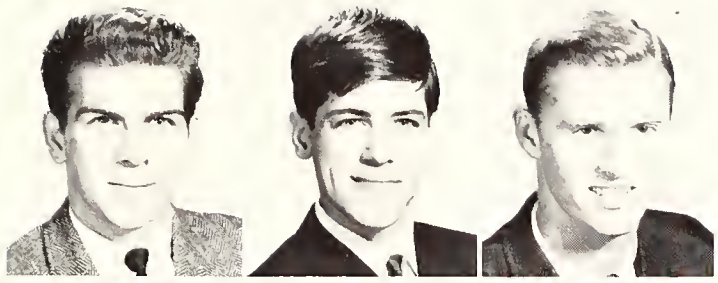

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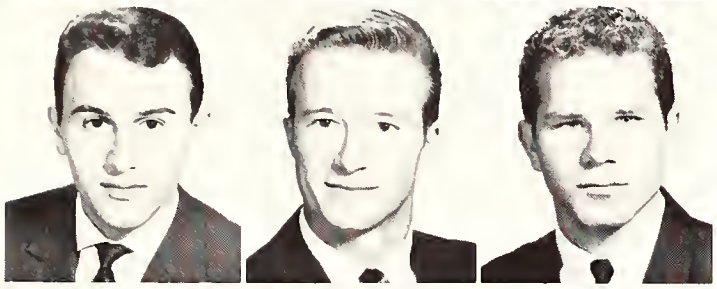

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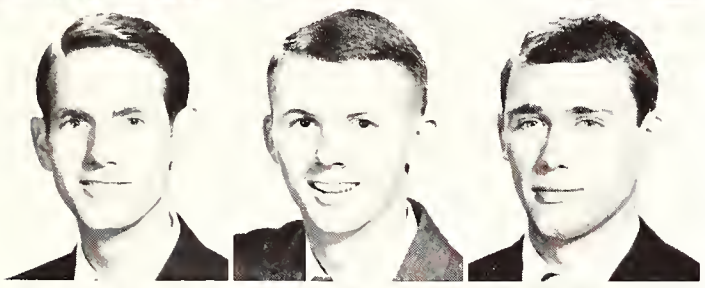

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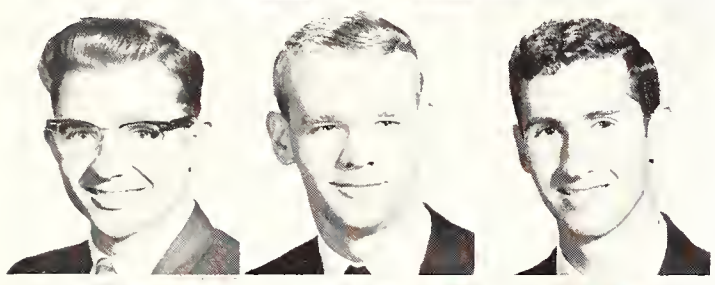

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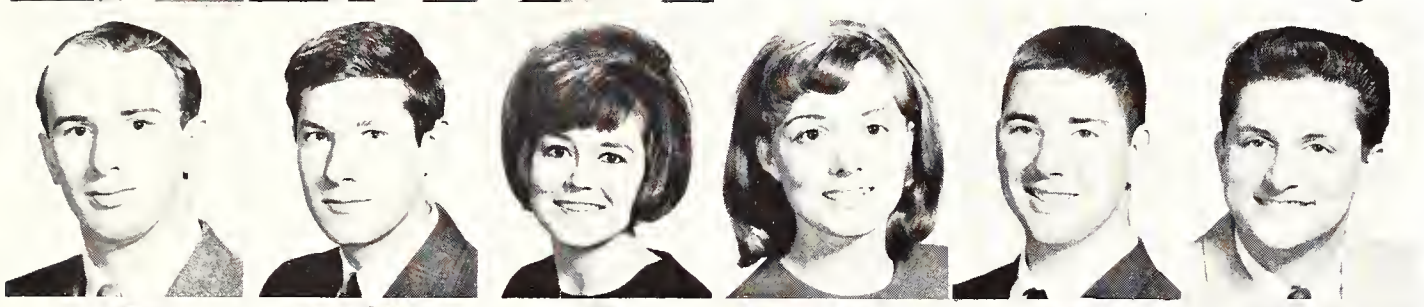
Ernest Williams marches with exactness during the halftime exercises of a game.



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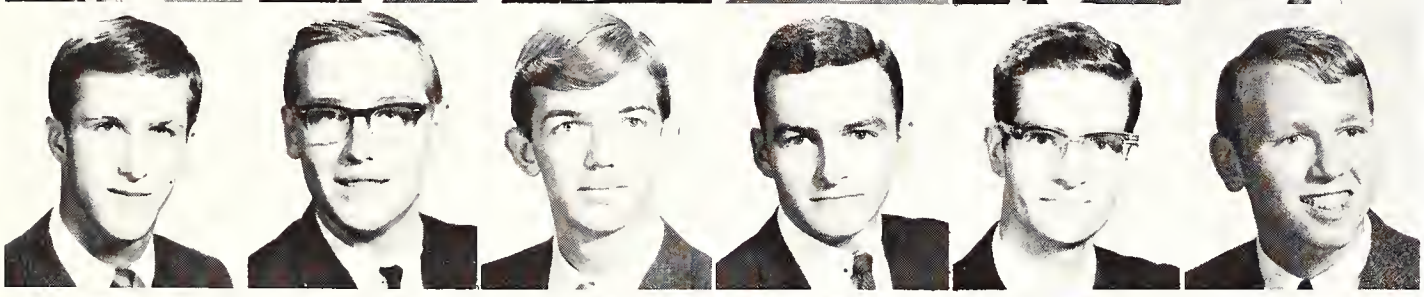

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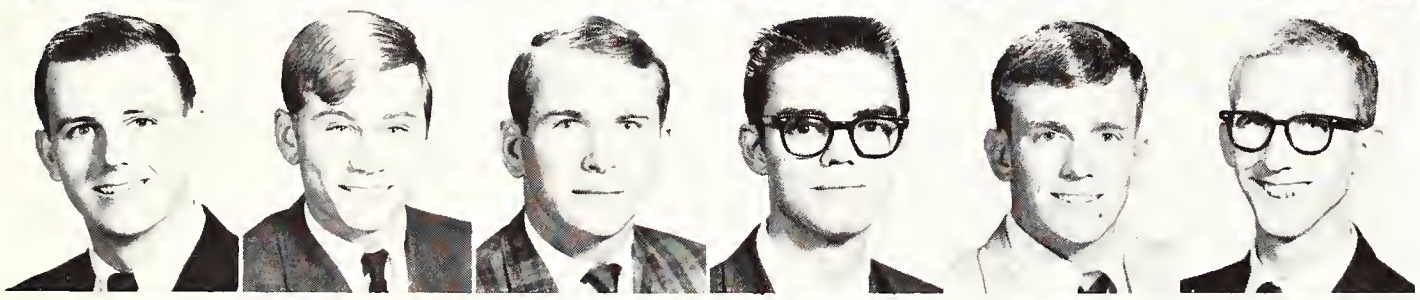
Thomas Fisher, *Fort Worth*



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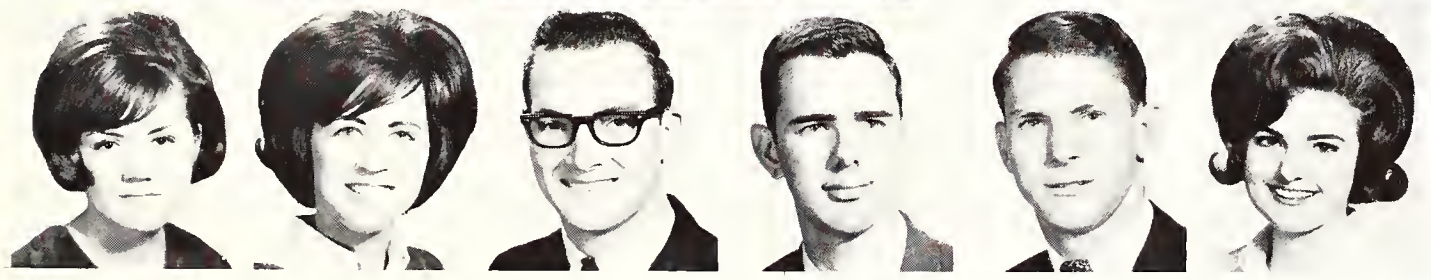

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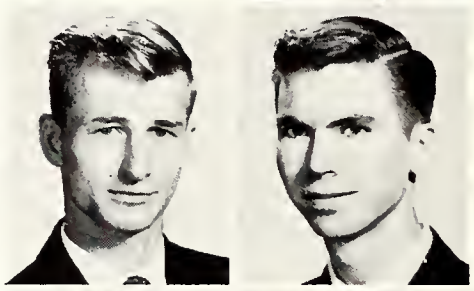
Carrol Ford, *Fort Worth*
Billy Joe Fornero, *Texarkana, Ark.*
Gordon Fowler, *Arlington*
Randy Fowler, *Mesquite*
Susan Fowler, *Arlington*

The shaded wall between Preston Hall and the Administration Building is the most popular spot on campus for outdoor study.

Johnny Francis, *Fort Worth*

Robert Frank, *Dallas*
Terry Frank, *Fort Worth*



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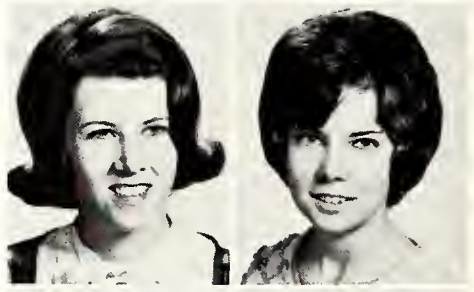
Elizabeth Fraser, *Fort Worth*



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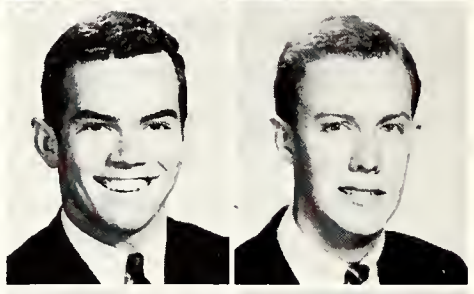

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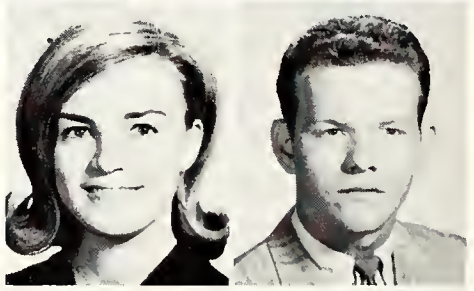

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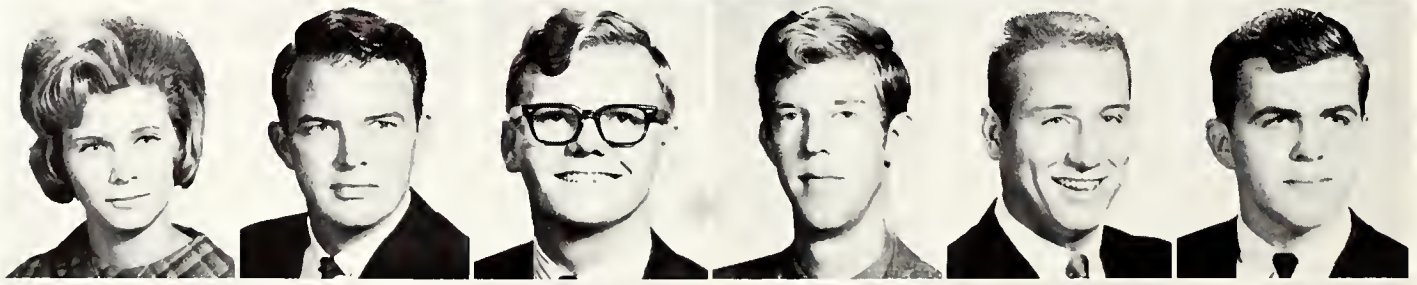

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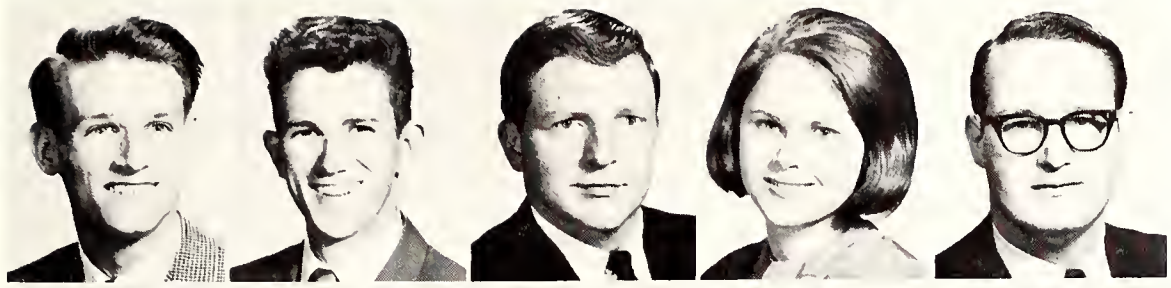
Gene Gharis, *Dallas*

Sophomores '66



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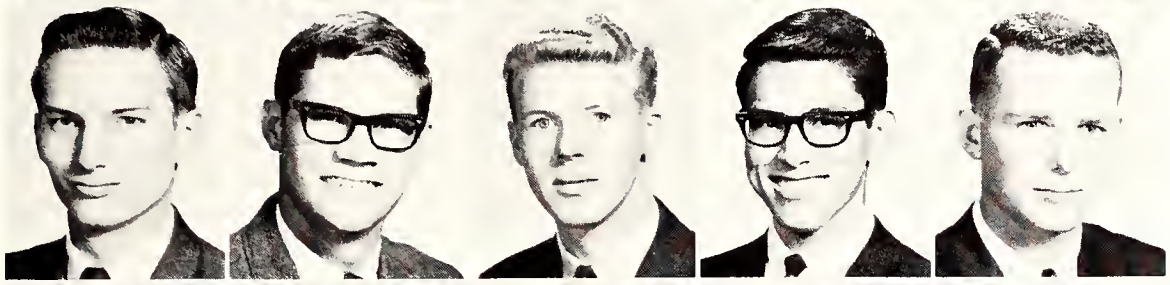

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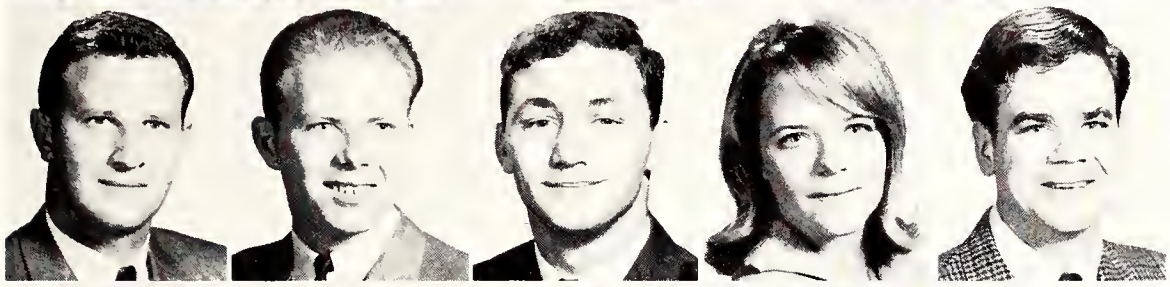

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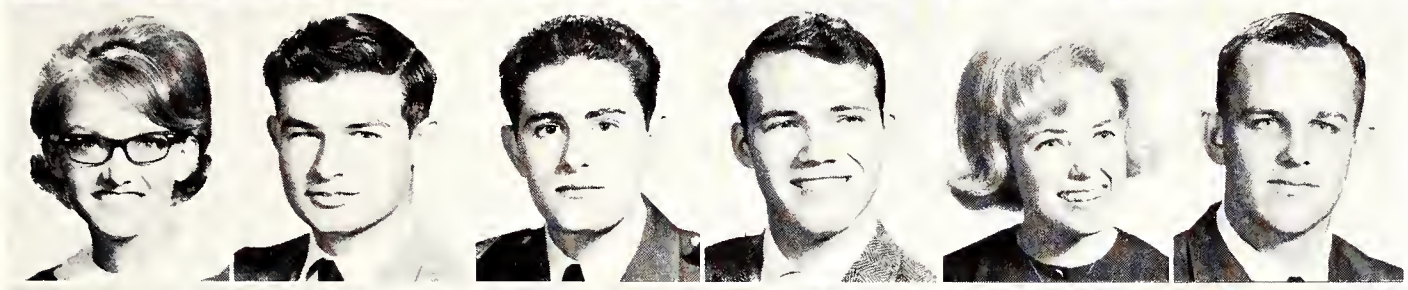

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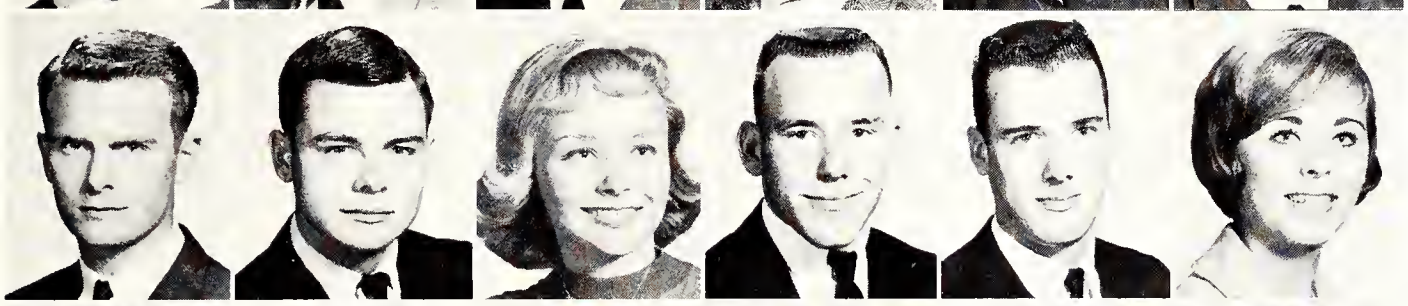

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Pam Greener, *Fort Worth*
Bobby Greer, *Hurst*
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Michael Griffin, *Arlington*
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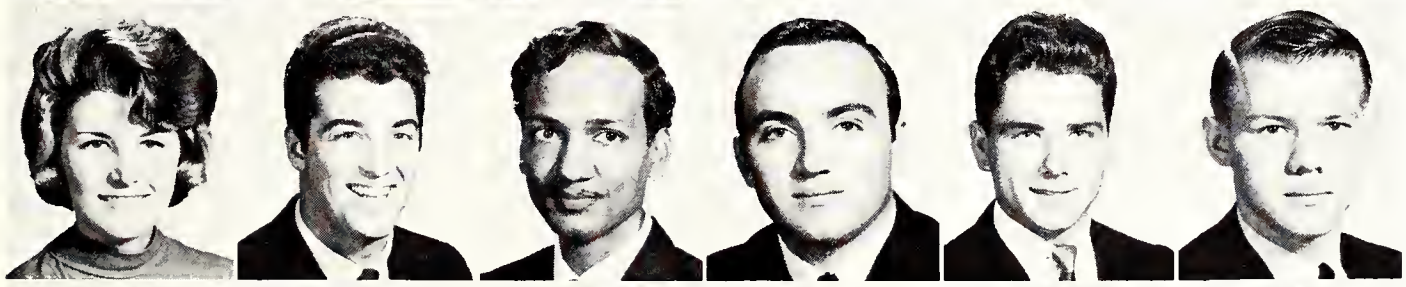

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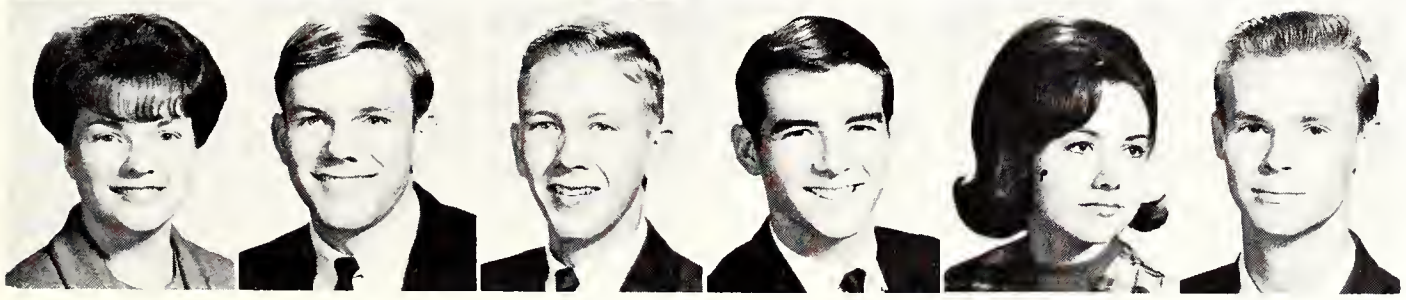

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Mike Hailey, *Fort Worth*
Duane Hall, *Dallas*
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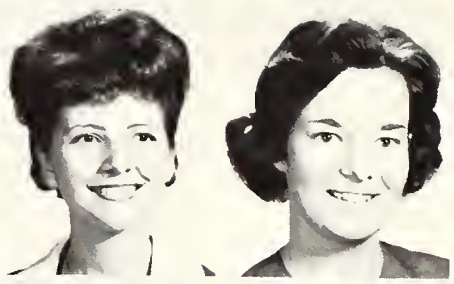
Mary Ann Hall, *Fort Worth*
Farrell Hamilton, *Arlington*

Two Down, Two To Go

Jana Hamlett, *Dallas*
Pene' Hammon, *Fort Worth*



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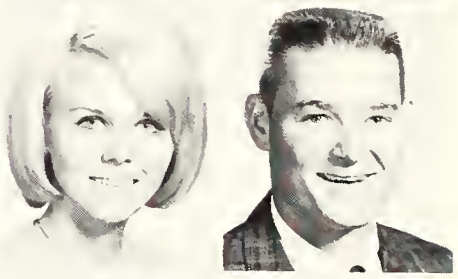
Doug Hardeman, *Grand Prairie*



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Janet Harlow, *Lovington, N. Mex.*

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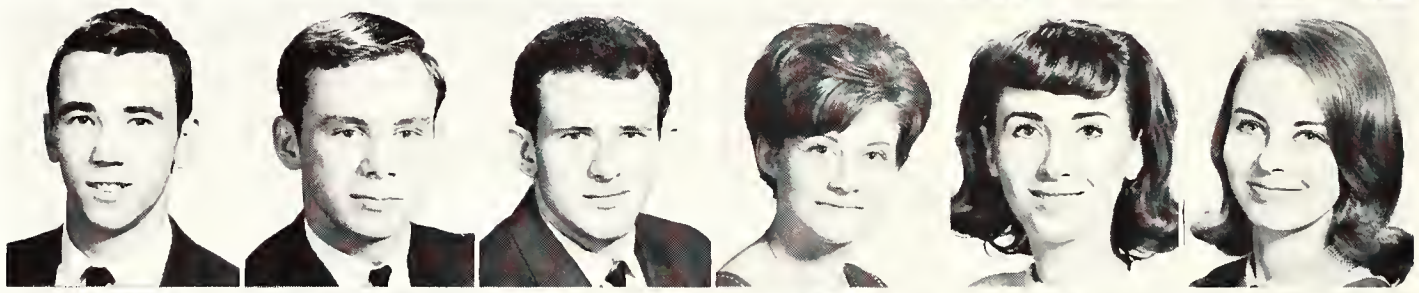
Jan Hart, *Breckenridge*



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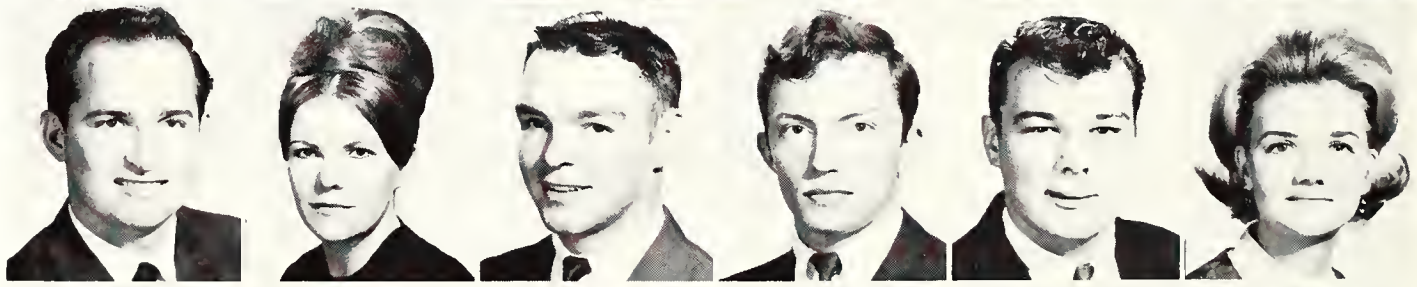

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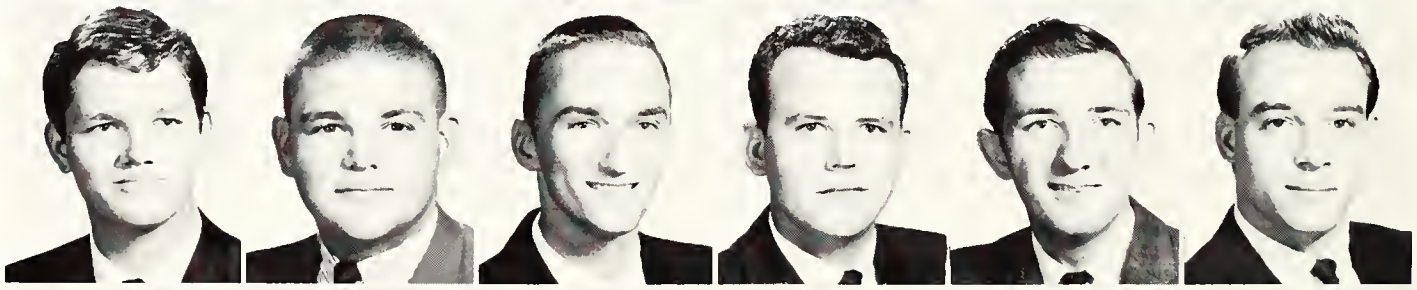

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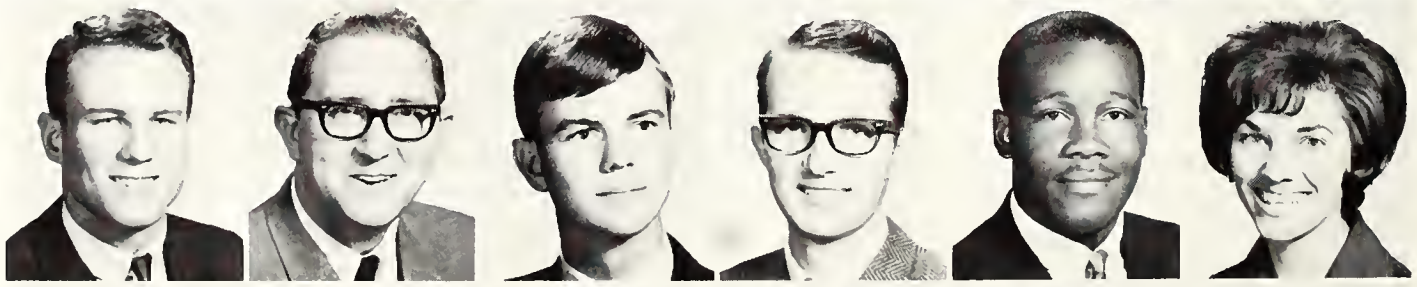

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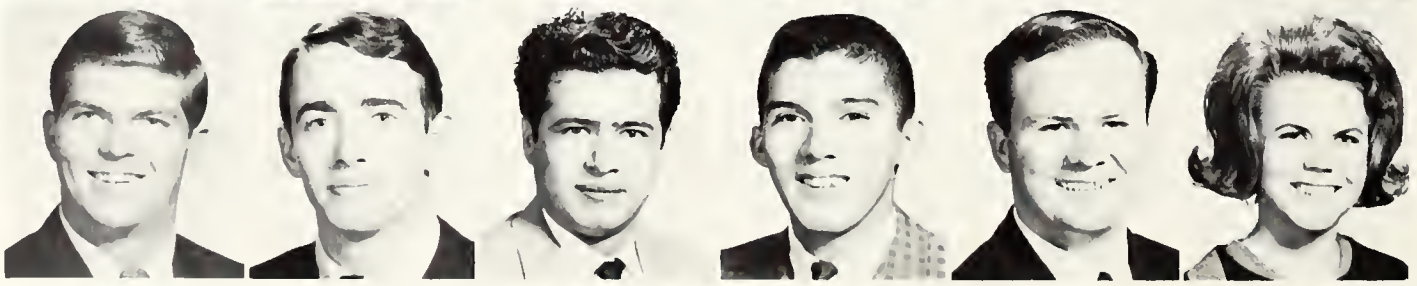

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Jill Higgins, *Grand Prairie*

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Mary Hill, *Arlington*
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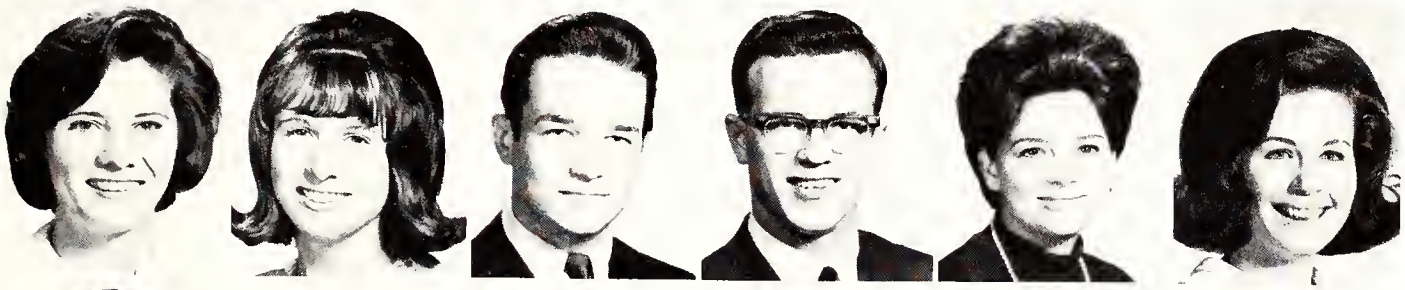
Mike Langdon voices his Rebel spirit during a football pep rally.



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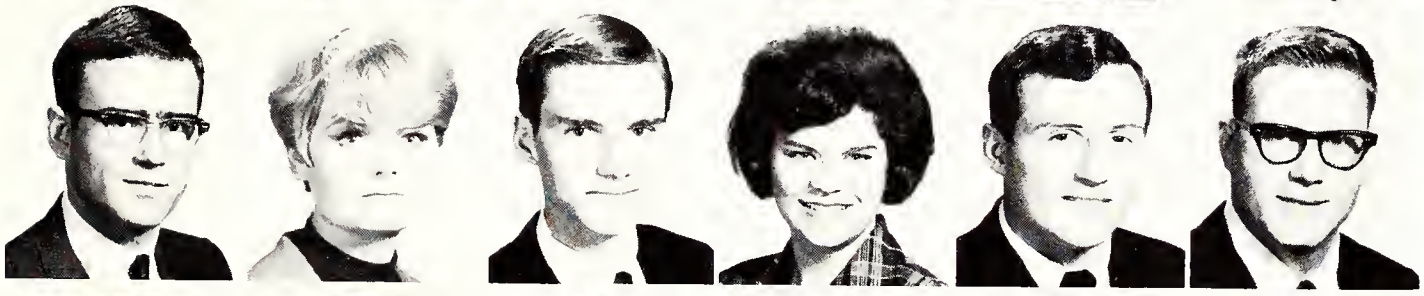

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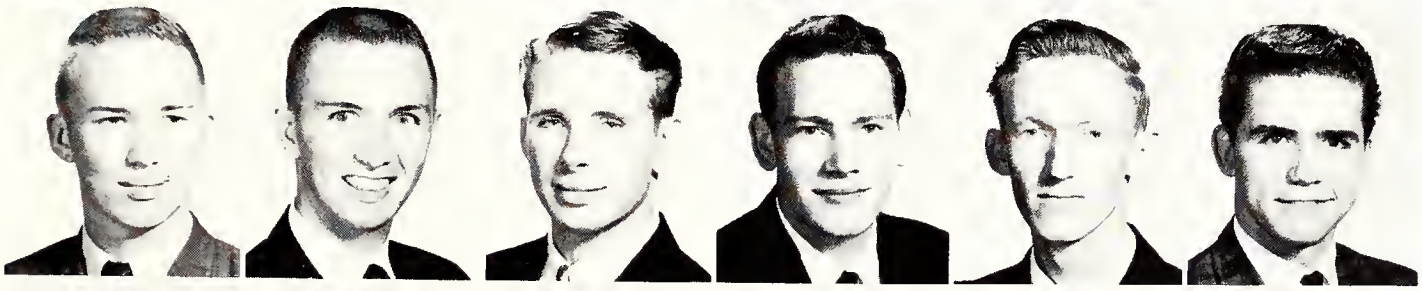

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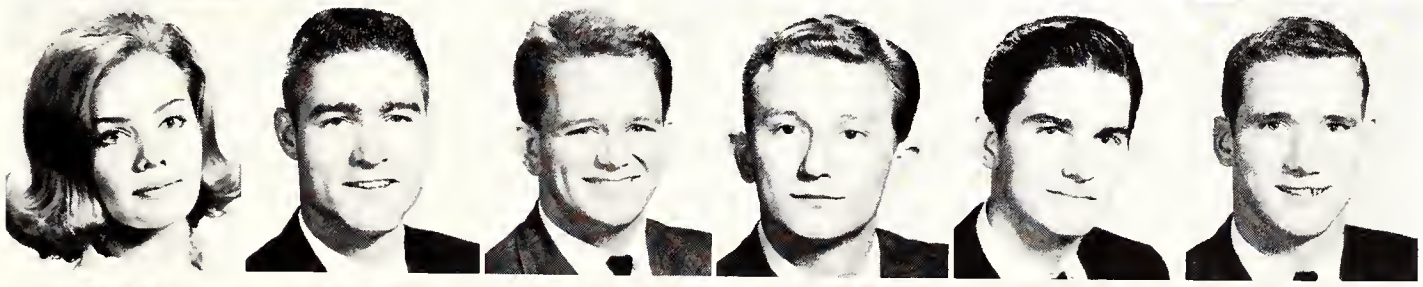

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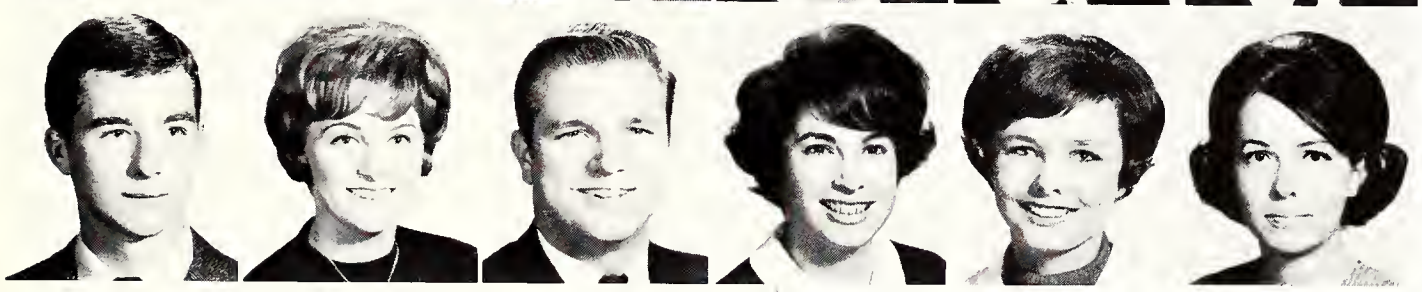

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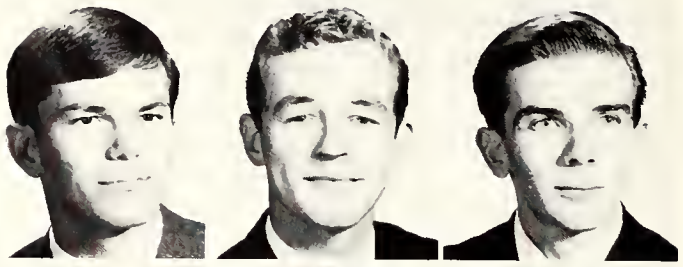

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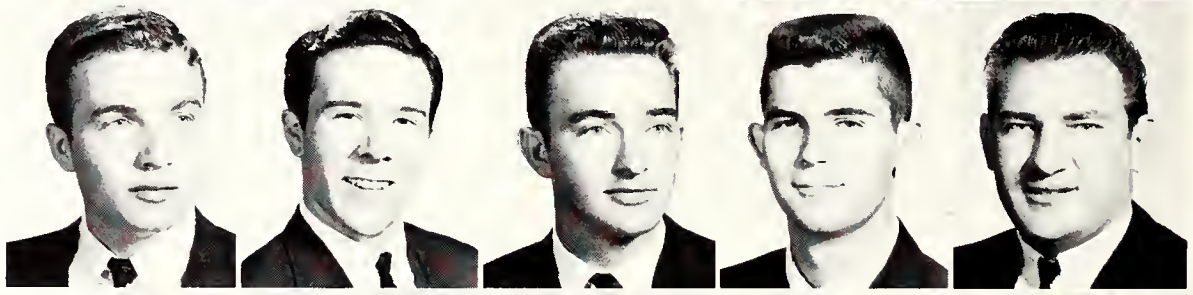

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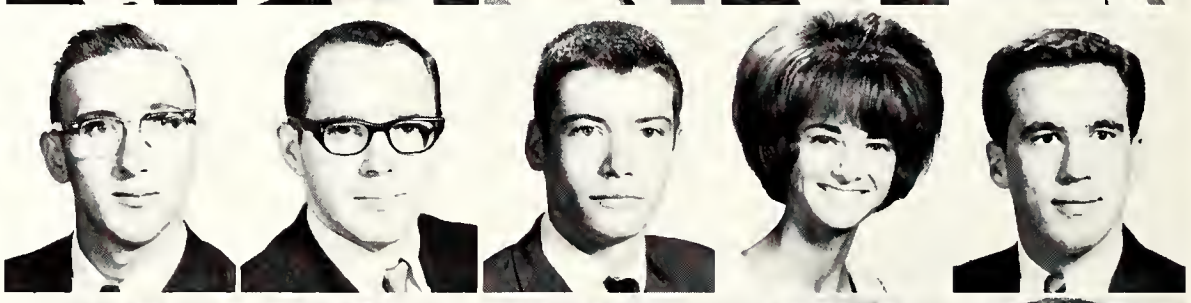

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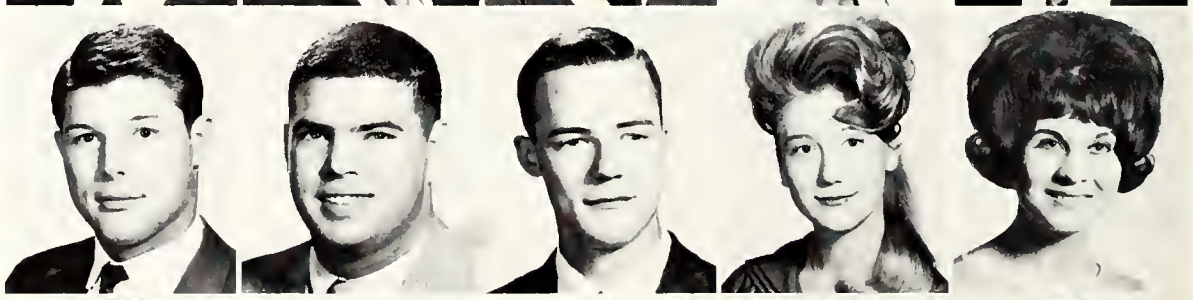

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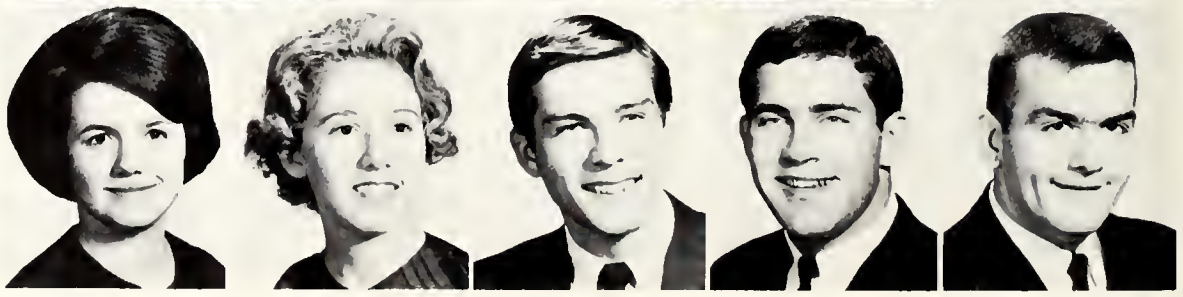

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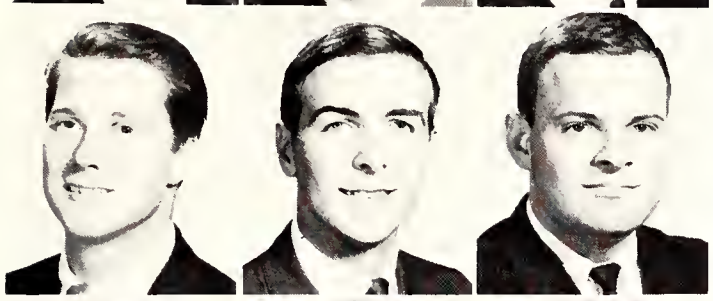

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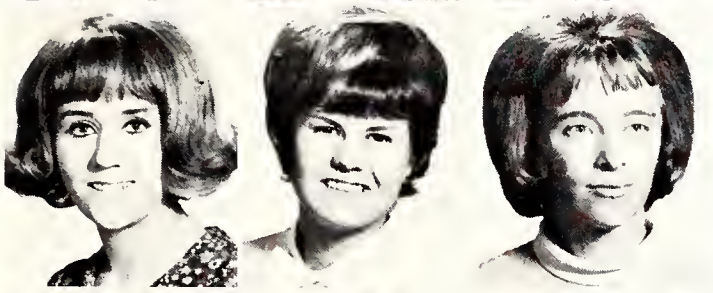

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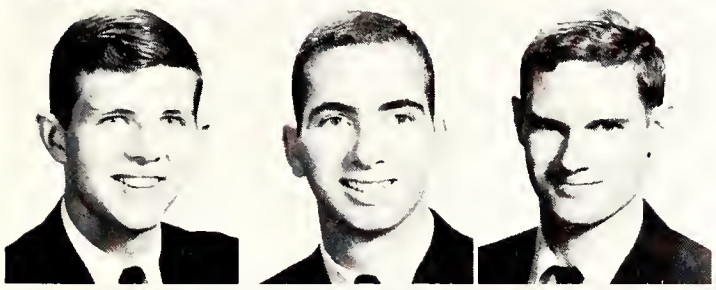

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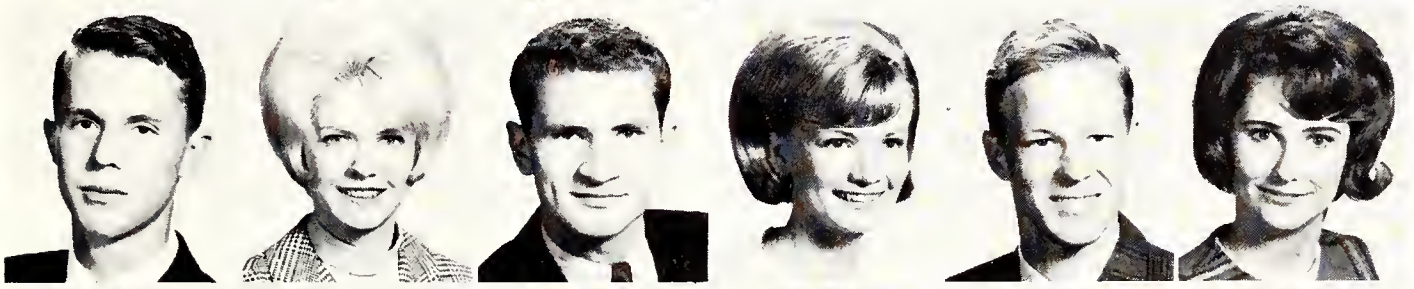
Carolyn Critz and Don Waldrop enjoy a walk through one of Arlington State's surrounding parks.



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Alfred Langham, *Grand Prairie*
Mary Lattimore, *Fort Worth*
Richard Lawson, *Fort Worth*
Annette Layton, *Arlington*
Gary Layne, *Arlington*
Buster Leavell, *Dallas*

Hubert Ledbetter, *Fort Worth*
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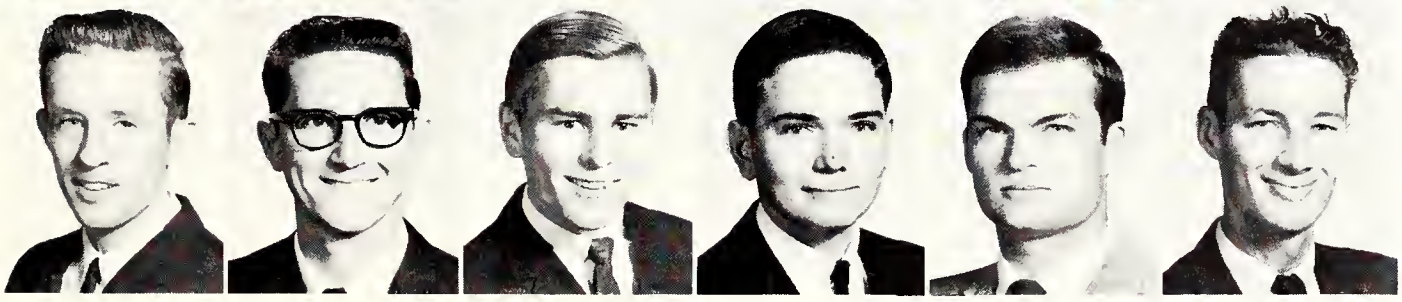

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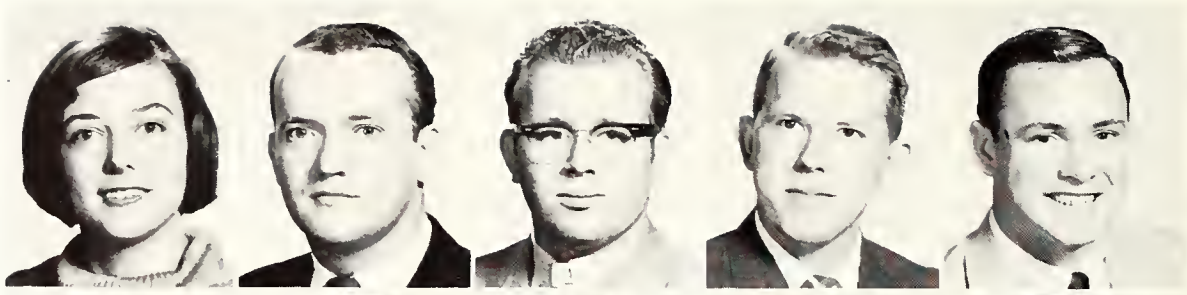

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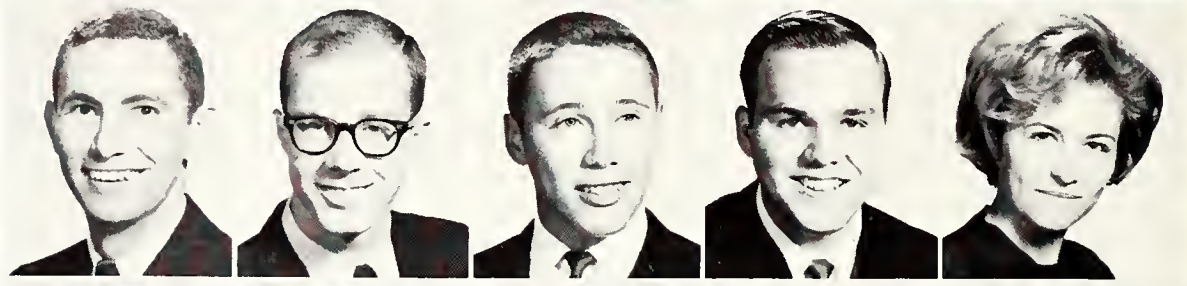

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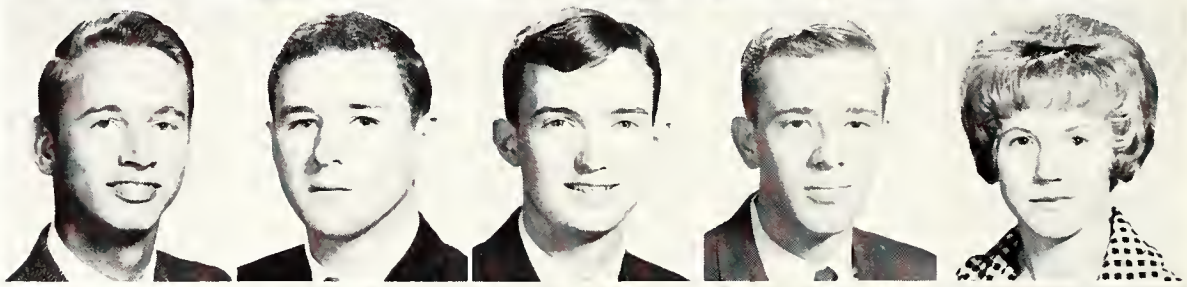

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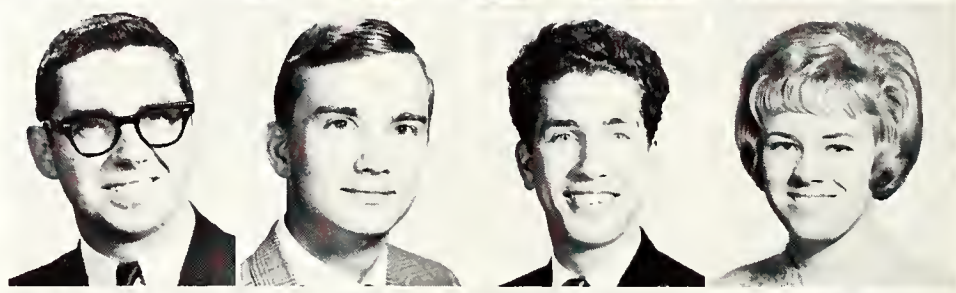

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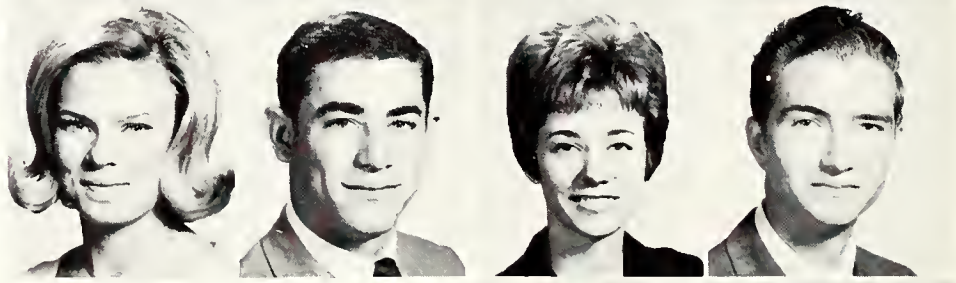

Pat Willis records the results of her organic lab experiments.

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Judy Malone, *Fort Worth*
Richard Mallard, *Fort Worth*

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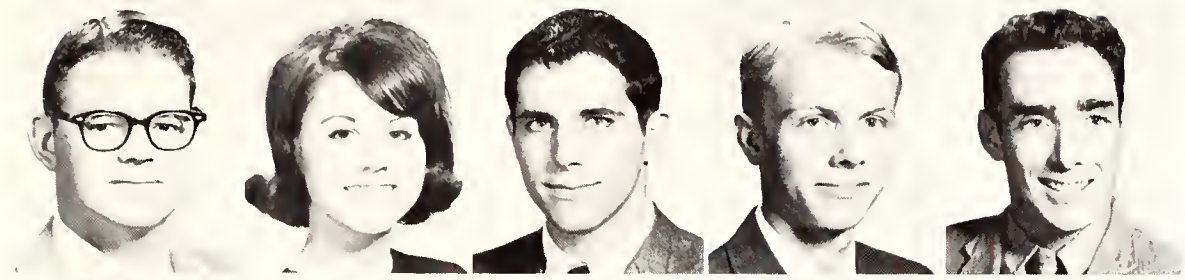

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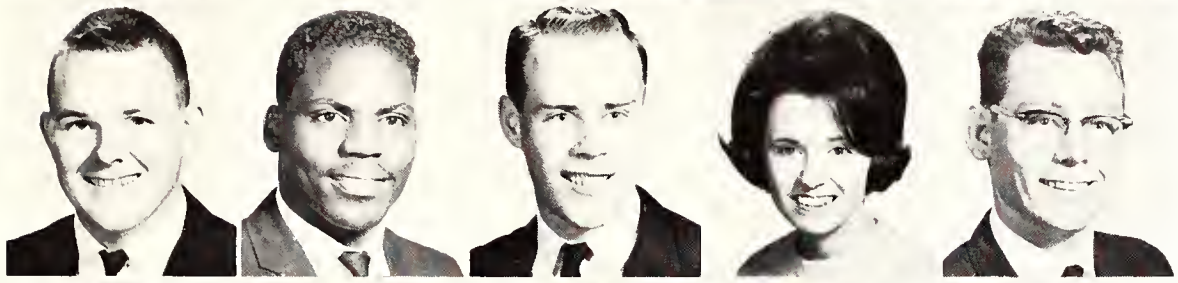

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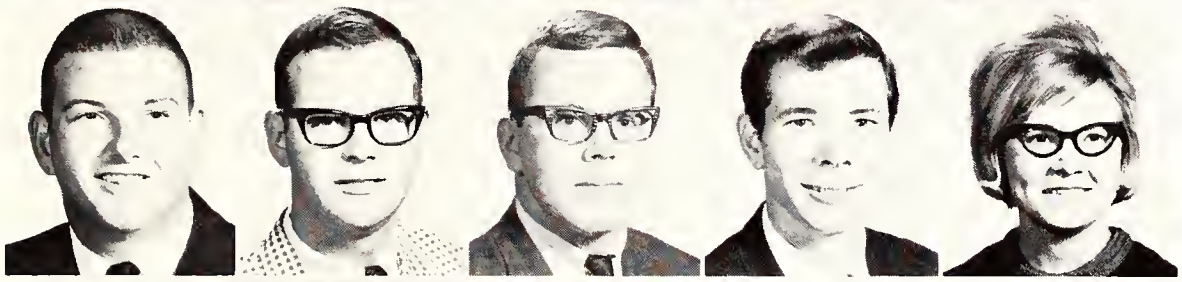

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Pamela Mathes, *Terrell*
Michael Mathews, *Denver, Colo.*
Sammy Mathieu, *Irving*

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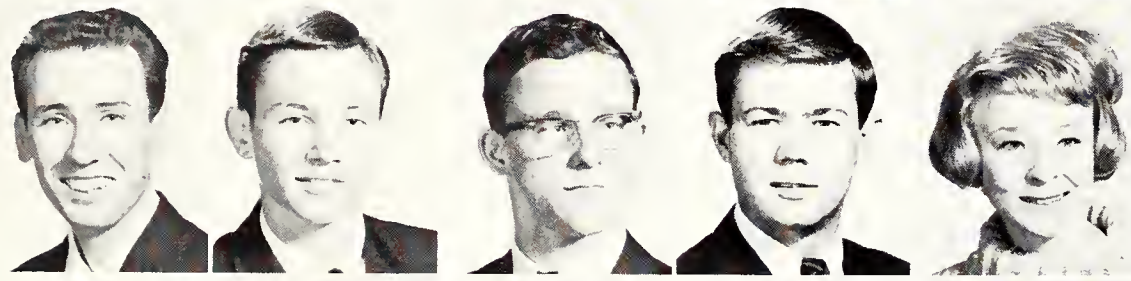

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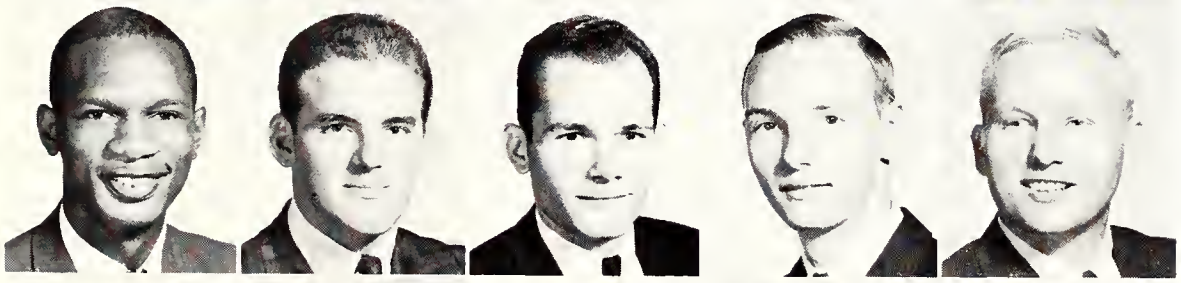

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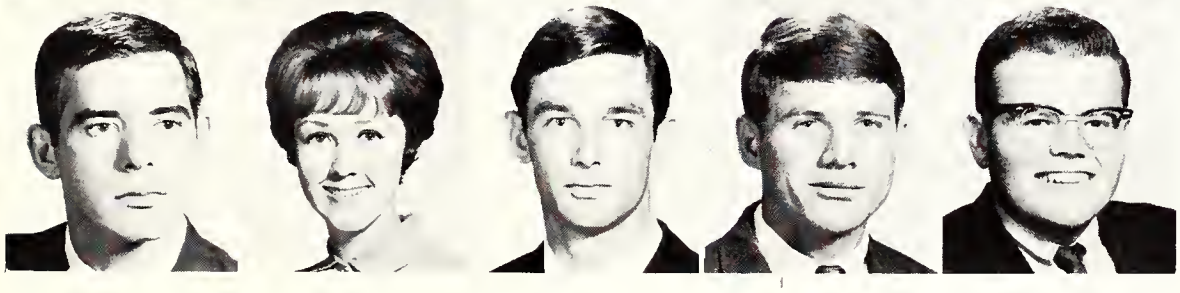

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Terry McCreary, *Arlington*

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Marsha McDonald, *Hurst*
Melvin McDonald, *Lancaster*
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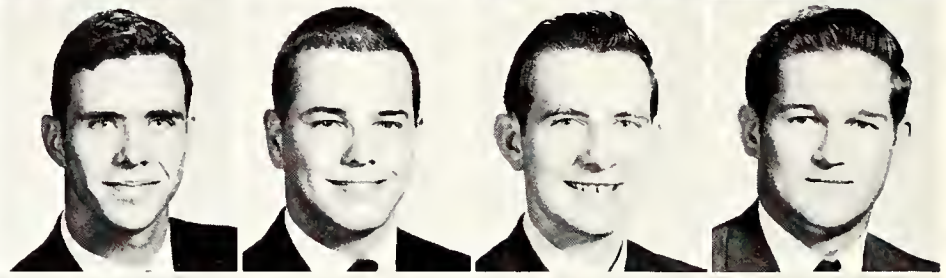

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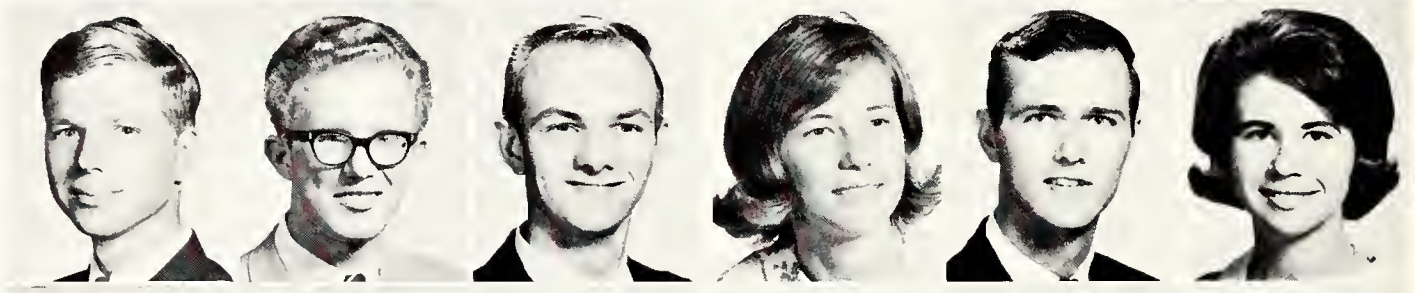

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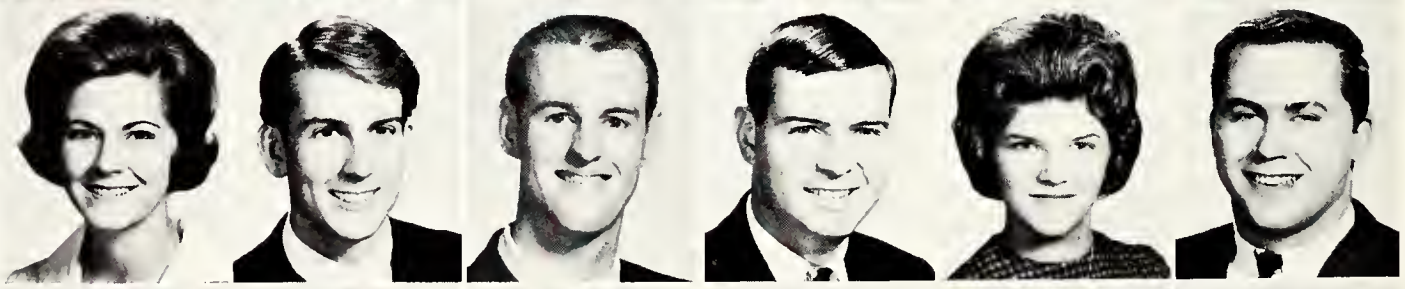

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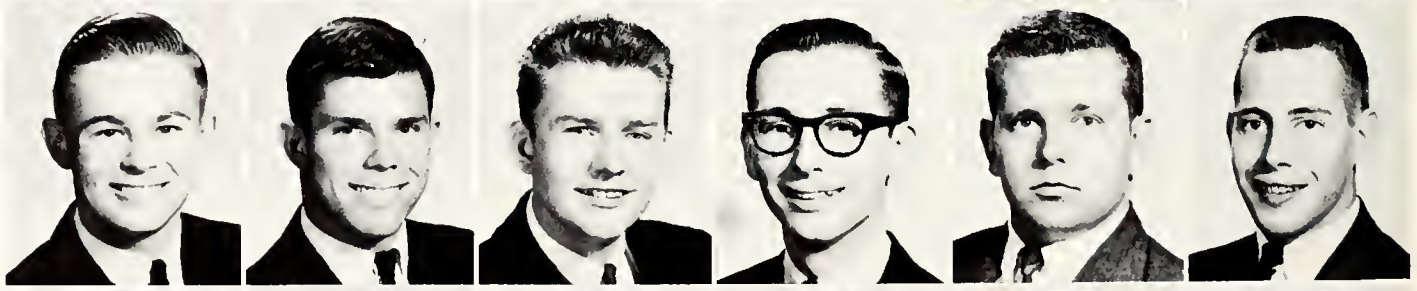

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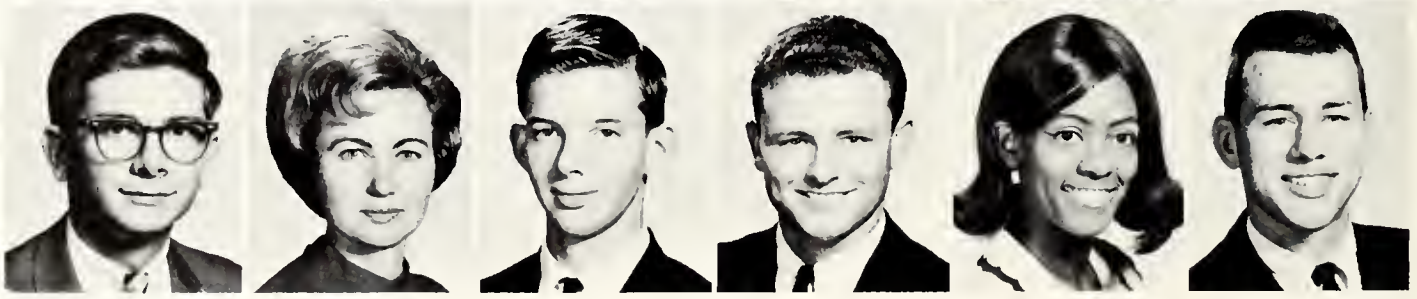

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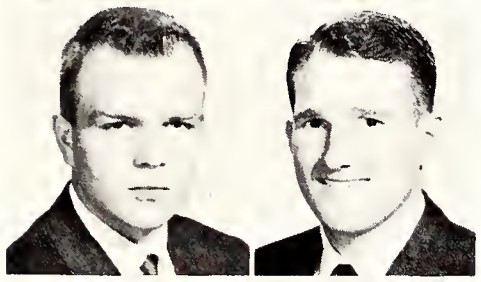

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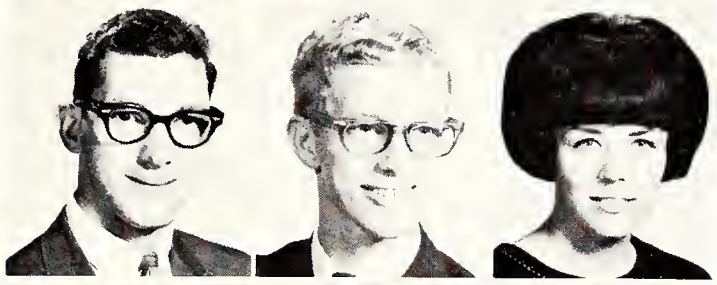

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Patsy Morrison, *Dallas*

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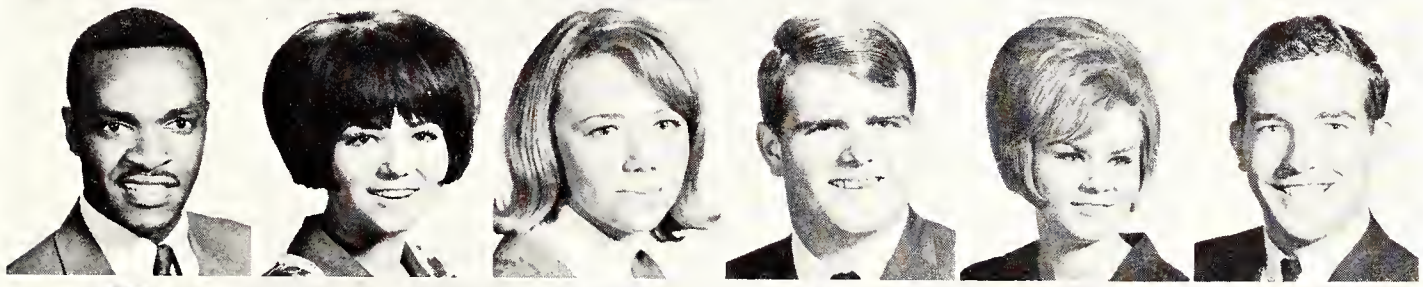
Johnny Reb enjoys himself at an ETSU reception after the football game at Commerce.



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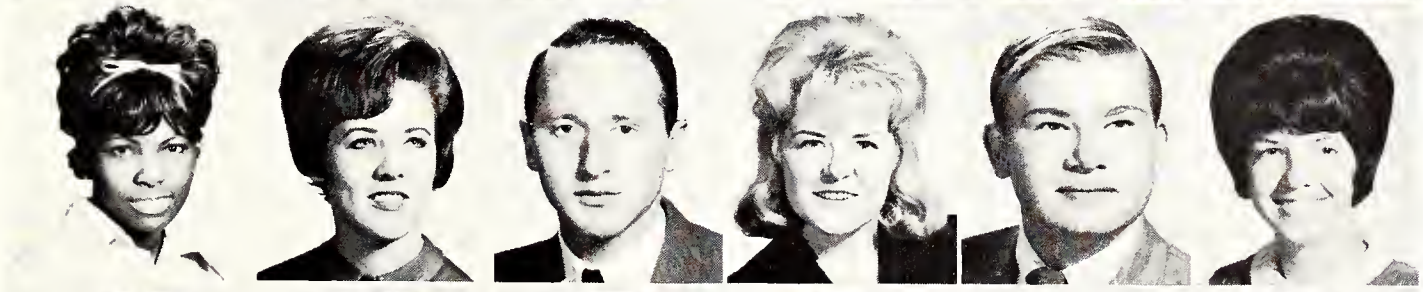

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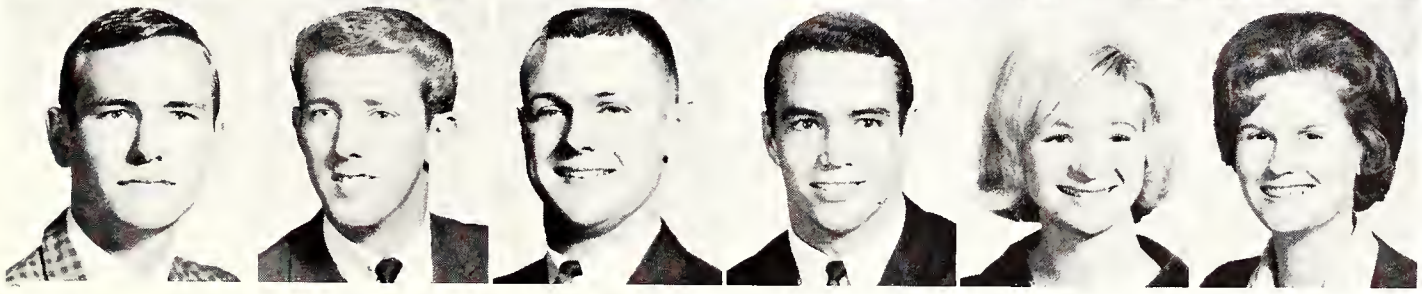

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Sandra Ness, *Dayton, Ohio*
Gail Neve, *Dallas*

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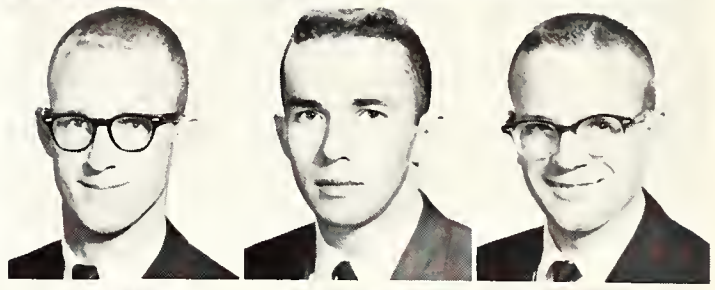

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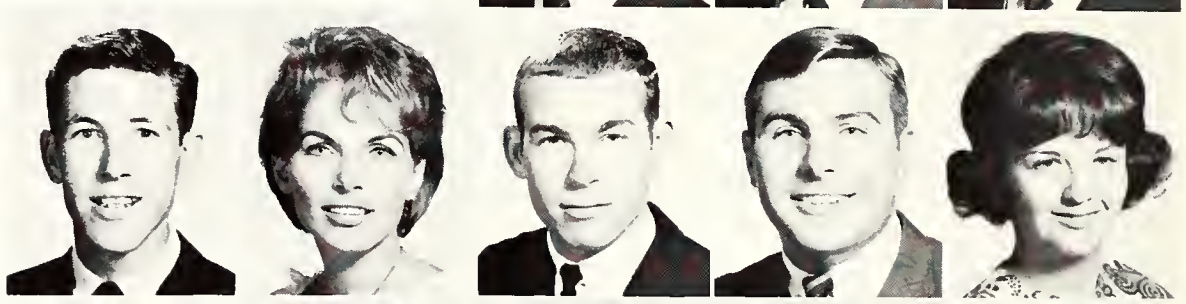

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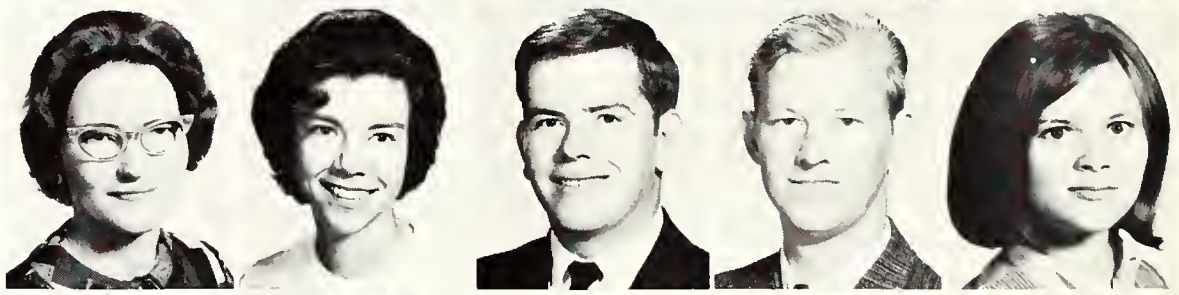

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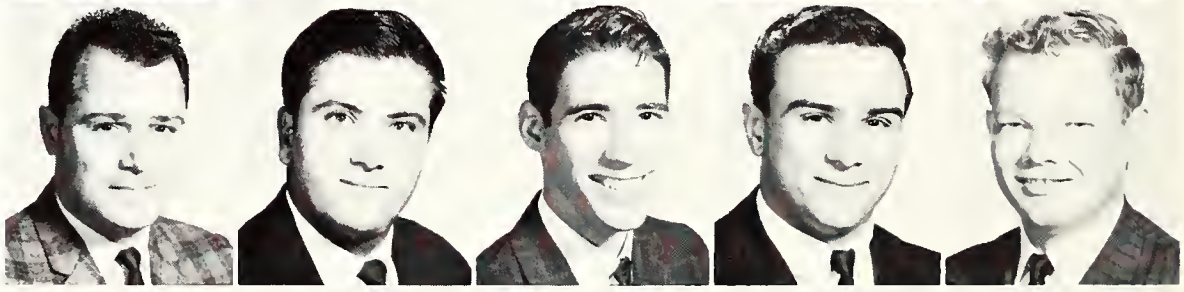
Joel Otts, *Grand Prairie*



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Rosetta Owens, *Fort Worth*
James Ownby, *Sherman*
George Padilla, *Dallas*

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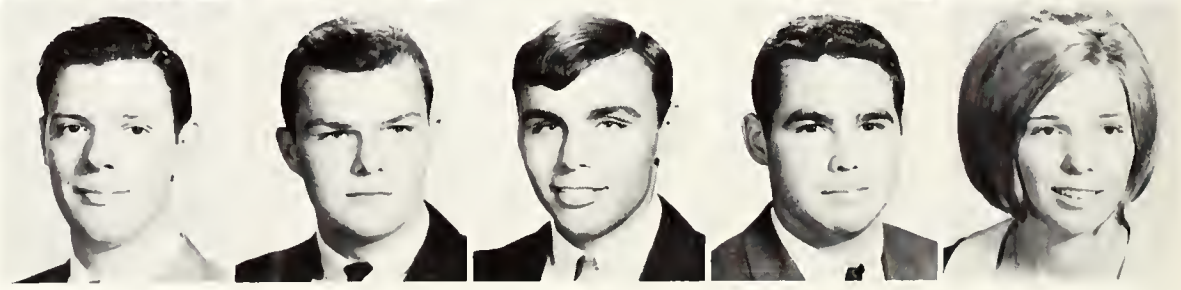

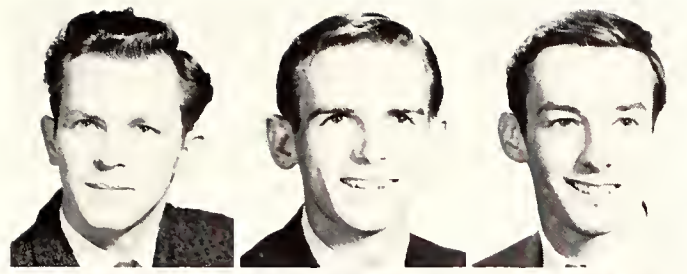

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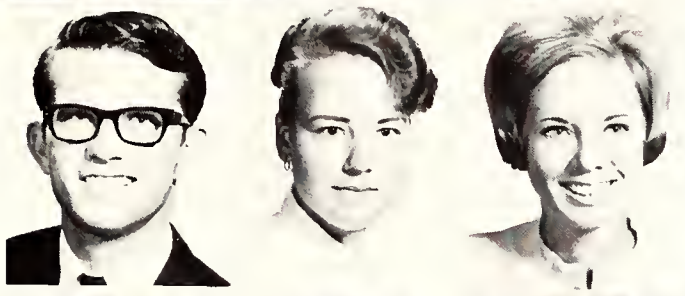

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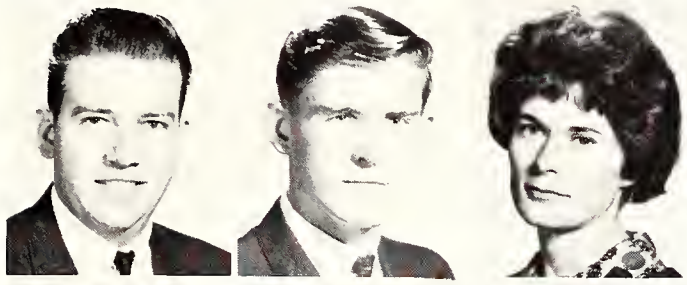

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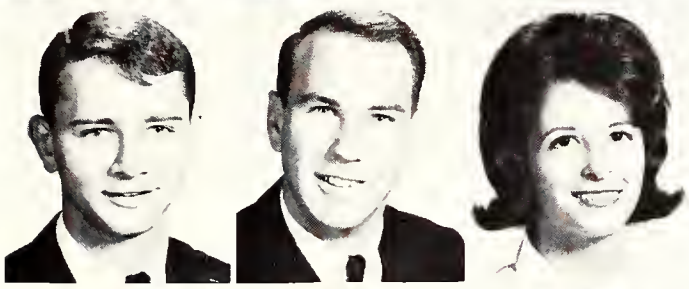

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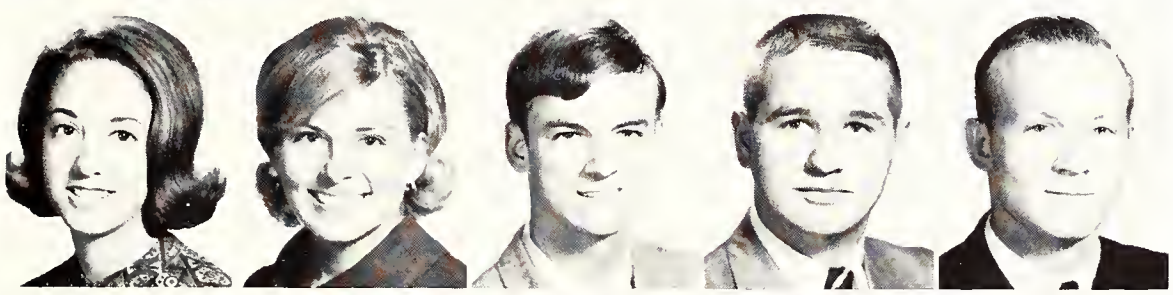
Cynthia Peterson, *Arlington*

James Brown plays in the Lab Band.



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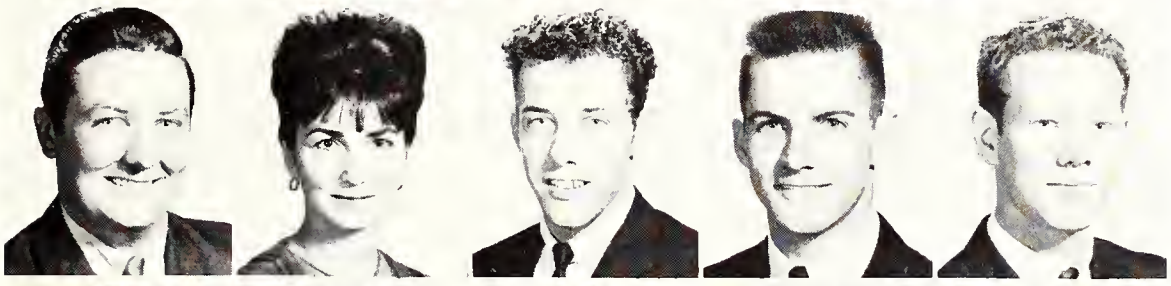

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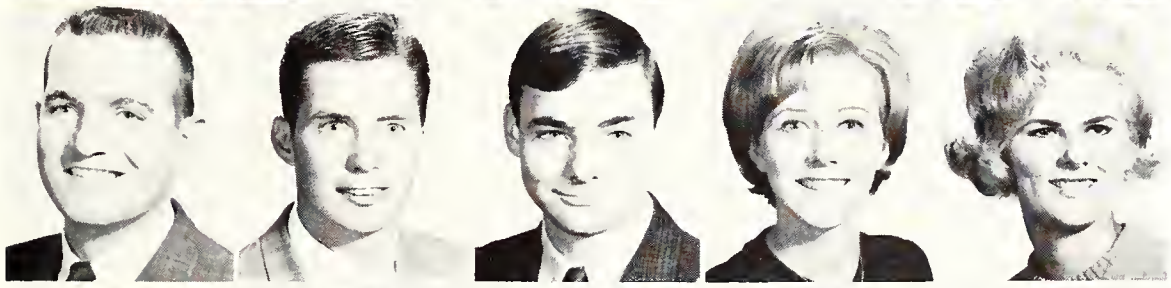
William Pounders, *New Diana*



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Ron Powers, *Dallas*
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Lynda Price, *Seagoville*

Anita Prichard, *Dallas*
William Prikryl, *Arlington*
Doylene Primm, *Fort Worth*
Ray Pringle, *Dallas*
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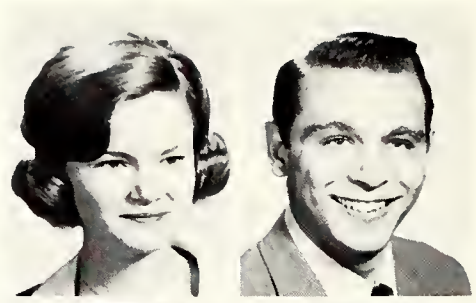
Cindy Roberts and Becky Cowley entertain visitors at an informal Sans Souci tea.

Anita Pulis, *Dallas*
Robert Quillen, *Dallas*



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Jay Ransom, *Atlanta*

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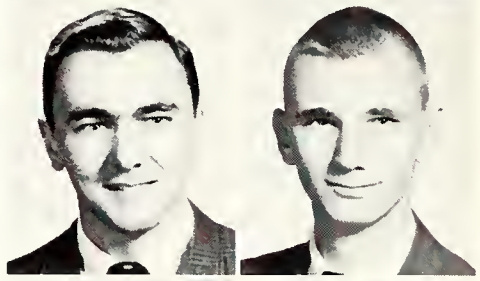
Russell Raybourn, *Dallas*



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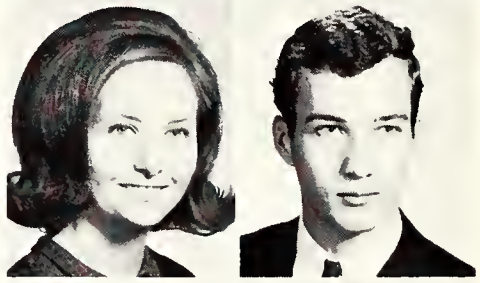

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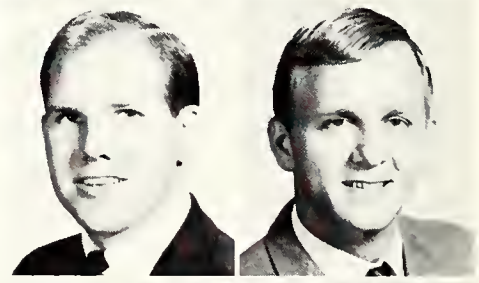

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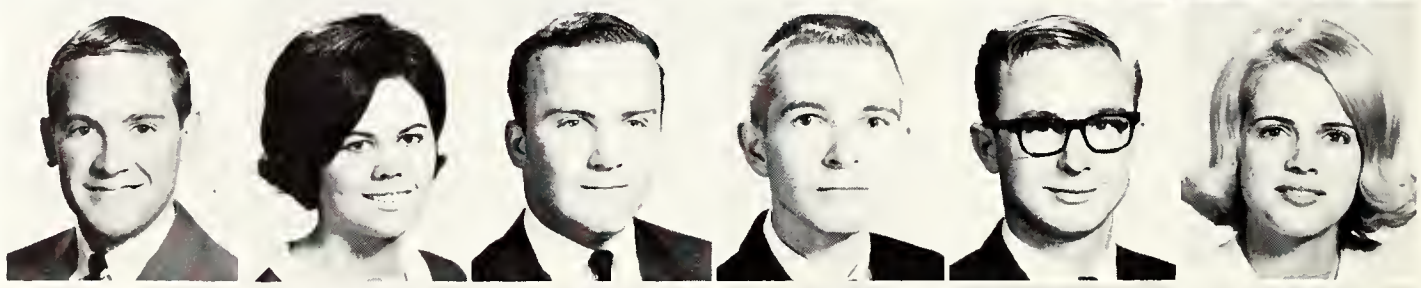
Marilyn Reese, *Longview*



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Philip Reeves, *Dallas*
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Diana Ribble, *Dallas*
Carlene Rice, *Arlington*
Francine Rice, *Dallas*

William Richardson, *Fort Worth*
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Harold Riddle, *Italy*
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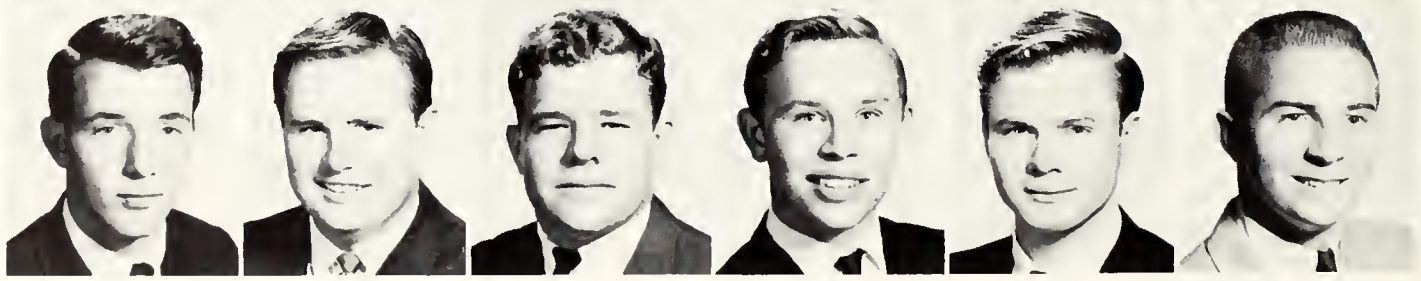
Gary Riester, *Huntingburg, Ind.*
Terry Riley, *Canton*



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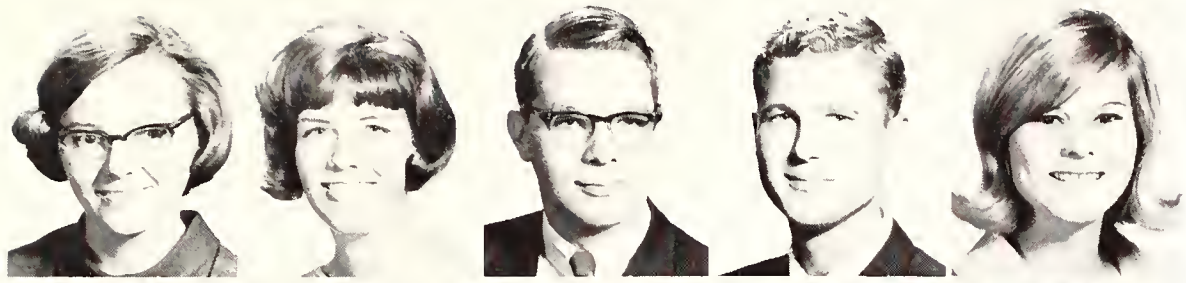

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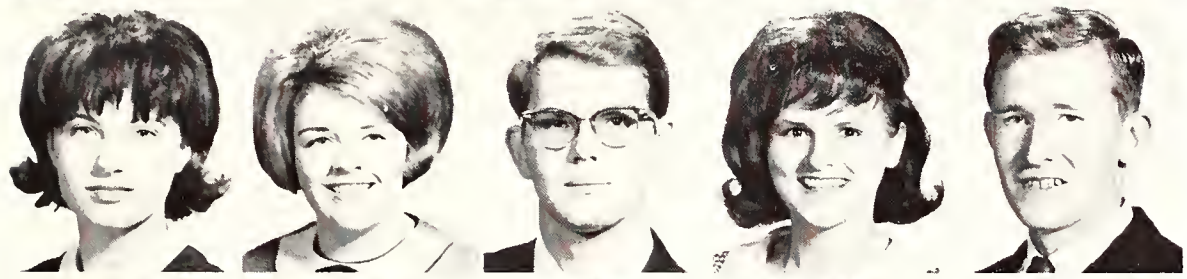

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Patricia Robinson *Grand Prairie*
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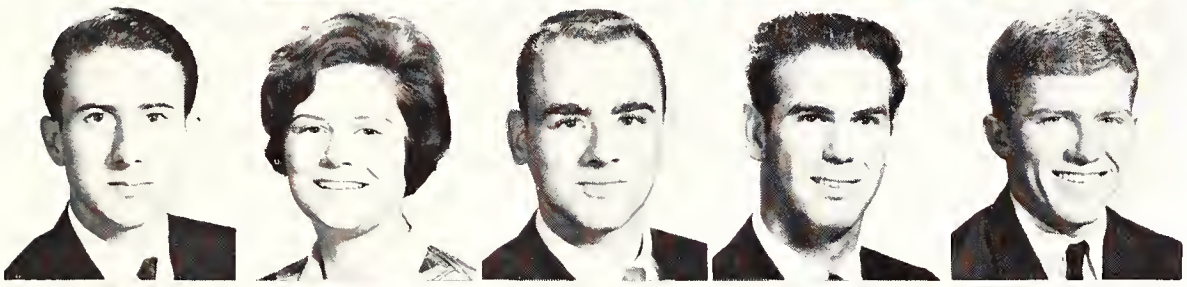

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Don Rose, *Irving*
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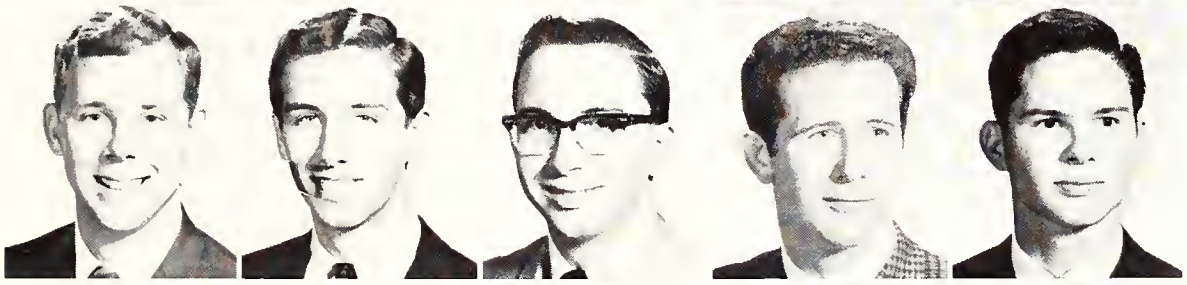

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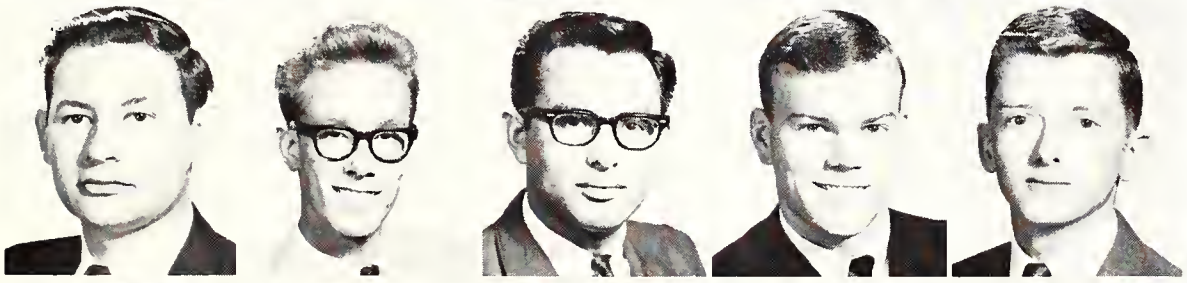

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Joseph Sandifer, *Dallas*
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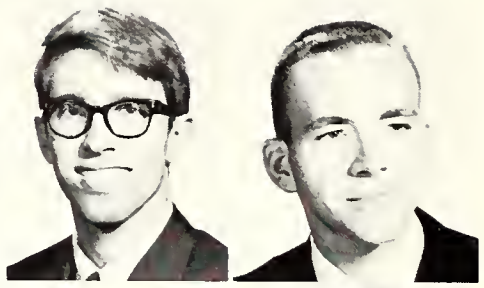
Philip Schenk, *Grand Prairie*



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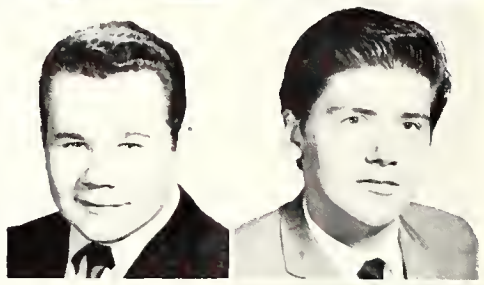
Serge Schragin, *Paris, France*



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Sophomore Rebels

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David Seals, *Euless*
Thomas Seay, *Gorman*
Evelyn Seibert, *Dallas*
Billie Self, *Paris*
David Sellers, *Hurst*

Peggy Sellmeyer, *Dallas*
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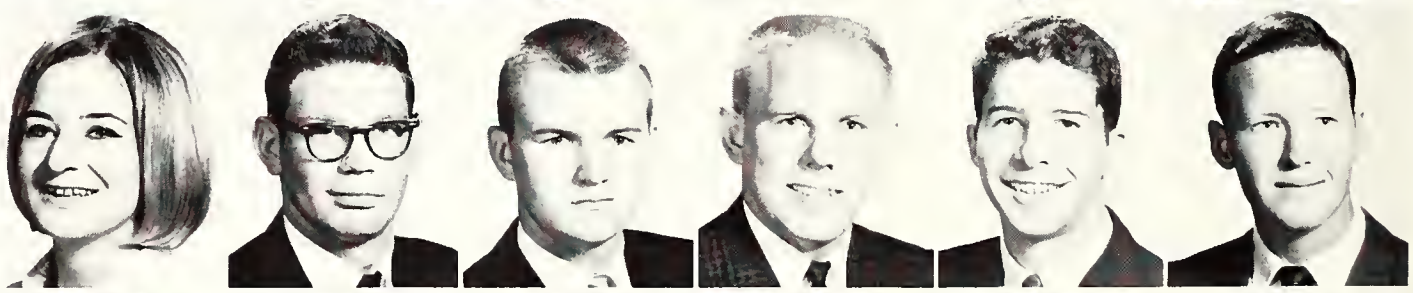

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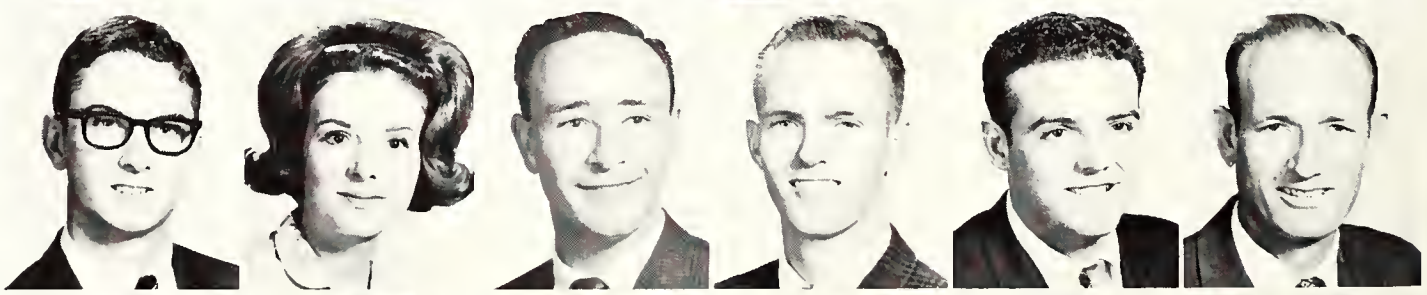

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Jim Simpson, *Waco*
Konstanze Sims, *Dallas*
Sherri Sittler, *Arlington*
David Skipper, *Newark*
Becky Smith, *Mineral Wells*

Drew Smith, *Dallas*
Eddie Smart, *Haskell*
Joan Smith, *Ballinger*
Kay Smith, *Irving*
Loren Smith, *Dallas*
Lorrie Smith, *Arlington*

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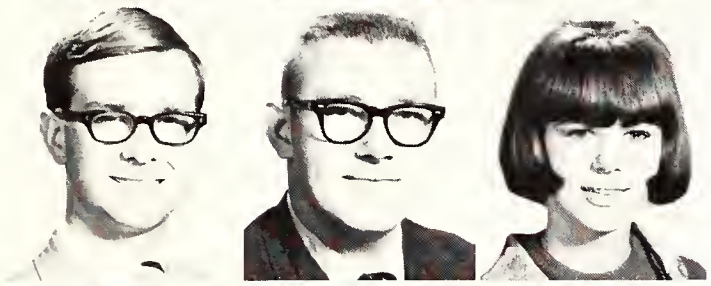

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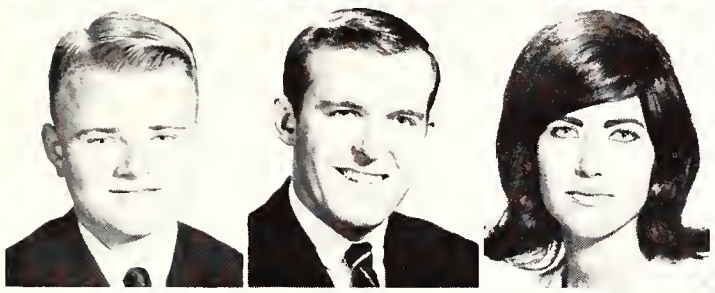

Michael Sninely, *Grand Prairie*
Wallace Snoddy, *Gatesville*
Anne Snodgrass, *Smithfield*

Coach Chena Gilstrap watches the camera as Ed Noble speaks at pep rally.

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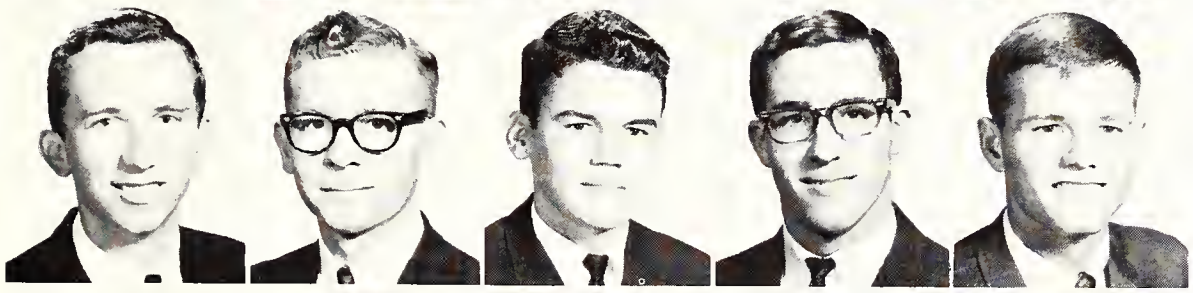
Jerry Spanhel, *Garland*
Tricia Speakes, *Columbus, Ga.*
Johnny Speck, *Fort Worth*
Donald Springer, *Arlington*



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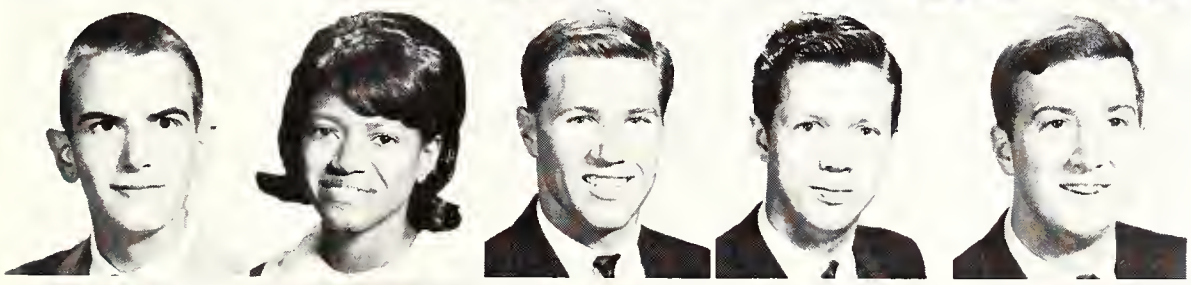
Dale Sparks, *Hamilton*
Ragan Spooner, *Fort Worth*
Edwin Spurlin, *Cleburne*



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Ann Stacy, *Fort Worth*
Bill Stahnke, *Grand Prairie*
William Stallings, *Dallas*
Terry Stanford, *Seymour*

Steve Stark, *Cedar Hill*
Wilma Stark, *Grand Prairie*
Rod Stephens, *Fort Worth*
Helen Stephenson, *Fort Worth*
Linda Sterner, *Dallas*

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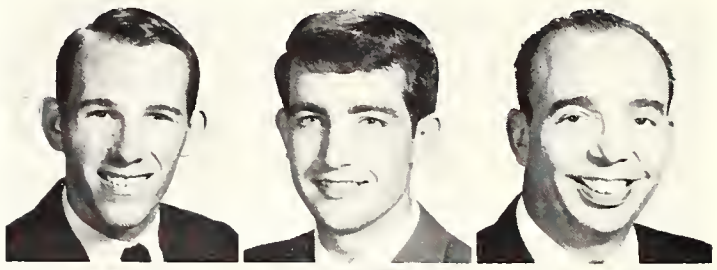

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Harold Stieber, *Fort Worth*

Donald St. John, *Dallas*
Tommy Stone, *Mansfield*
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James Sturges, *Lancaster*
Ruth Stutler, *Arlington*

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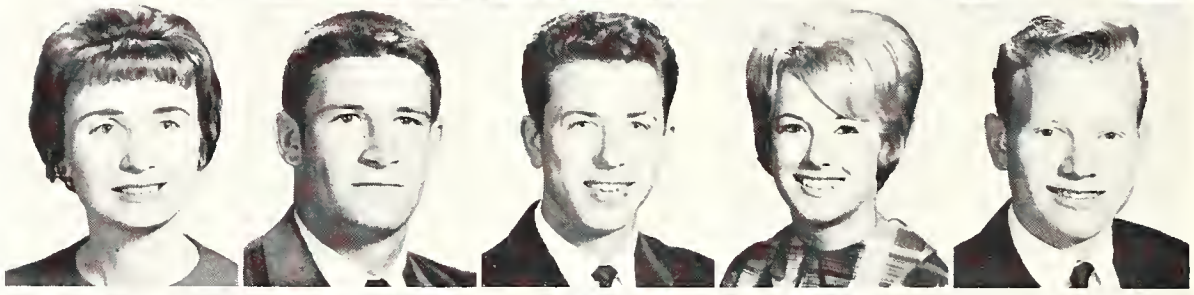

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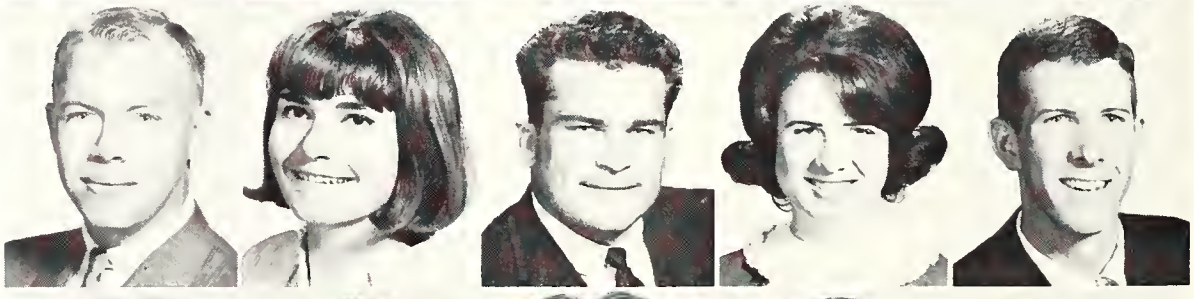
Ivanka Taborsky, *Arlington*
Jim Tackett, *Alvarado*
Nancy Tanner, *Fort Worth*
Bill Tapscott, *De Soto*



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Mike Taylor, *Garland*
Thelma Taylor, *Fort Worth*
William Taylor, *Waco*
Laurel Tech, *Arlington*

Sharon Terrill, *Arlington*
James Thomas, *Dallas*
Jan Thomas, *Mansfield*
John Thomas, *Arlington*
Joe Thomas, *San Diego, Calif.*

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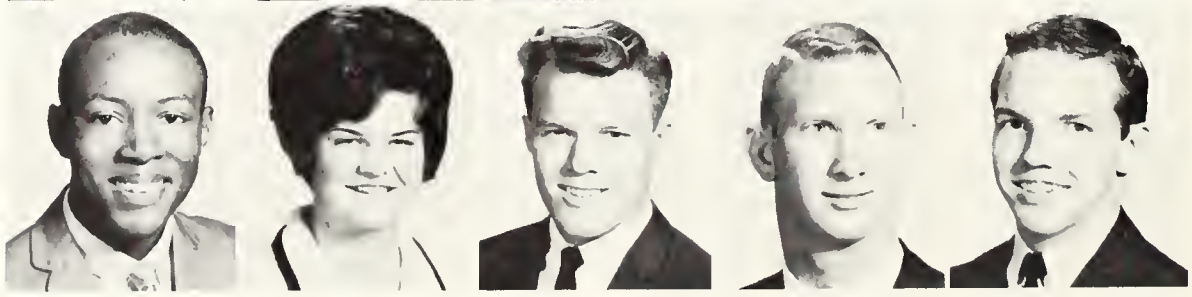

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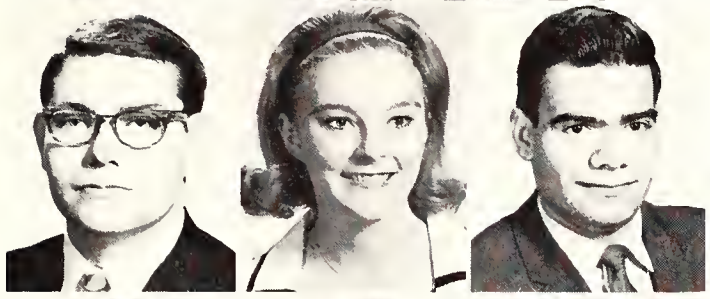
Bill Tillman, *Grand Prairie*
William Timmons, *Fort Worth*



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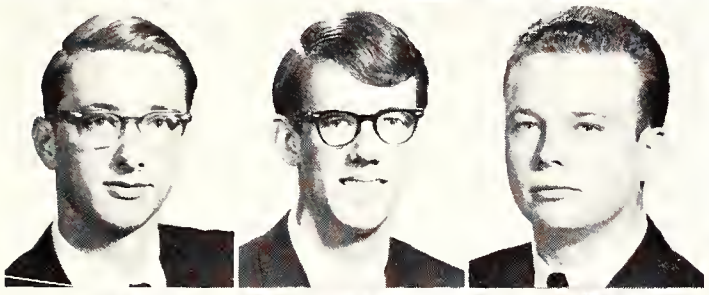

John Travis, *Arlington*
William Tucker, *Fort Worth*
Jimmy Turner, *Grand Prairie*

The new band uniforms must be built before each performance.

James Underwood, *Dallas*
Manuel Uribe, *Dallas*
Jeanne Upchurch, *San Jose, Calif.*
Patrick Vader, *Arlington*
Frank Vasquez, *Fort Worth*

Tommy Vaughn, *Euless*
Gary Vaught, *Waxahachie*
Roger Venable, *Irving*
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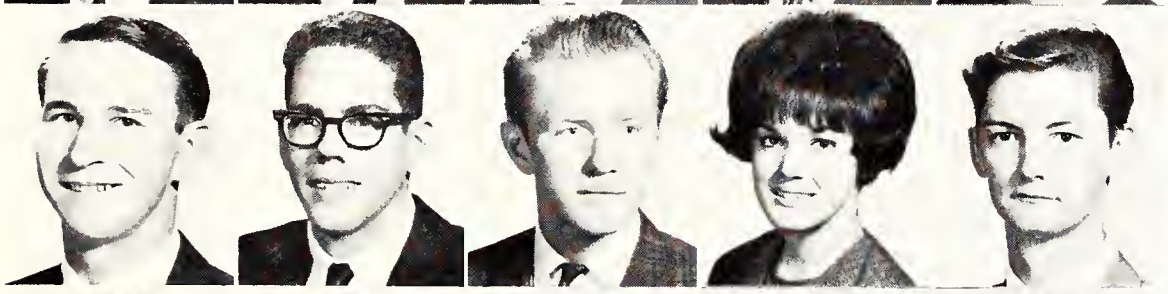
Kay Visone, *Sherman*



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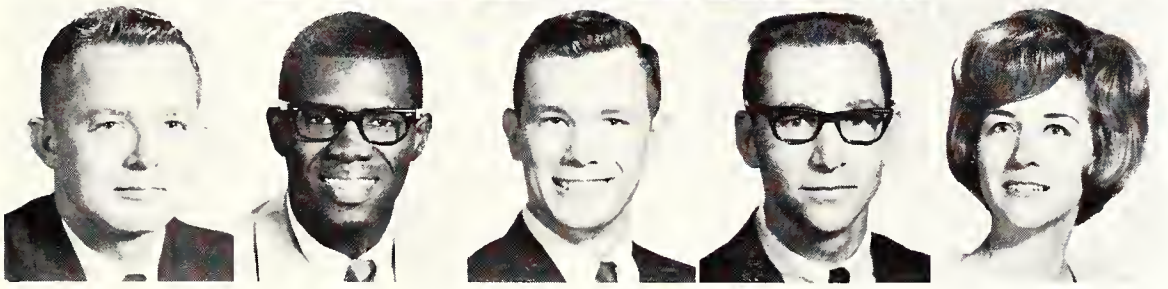
Charles Walker, *Dallas*



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Sidney Walker, *Arlington*
Jan Wallace, *Irving*
Elizabeth Waller, *Arlington*

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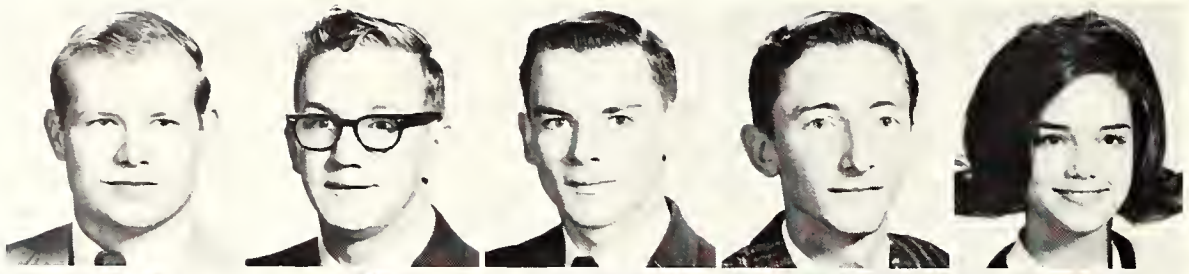

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Susan Watson, *Fort Worth*
Theresa Wattner, *Dallas*
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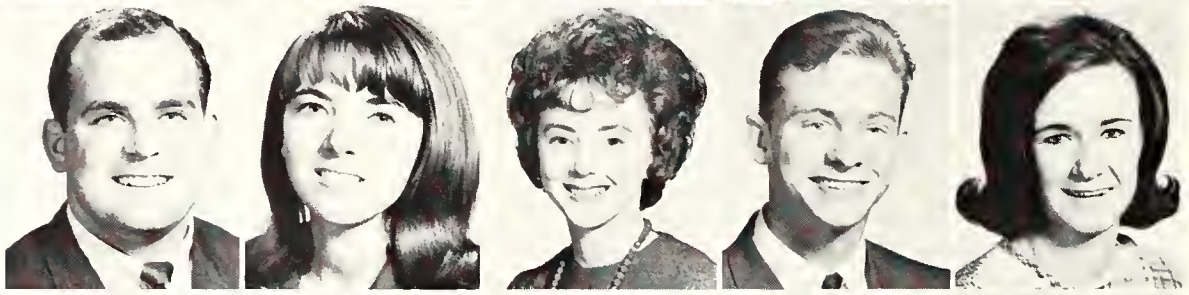

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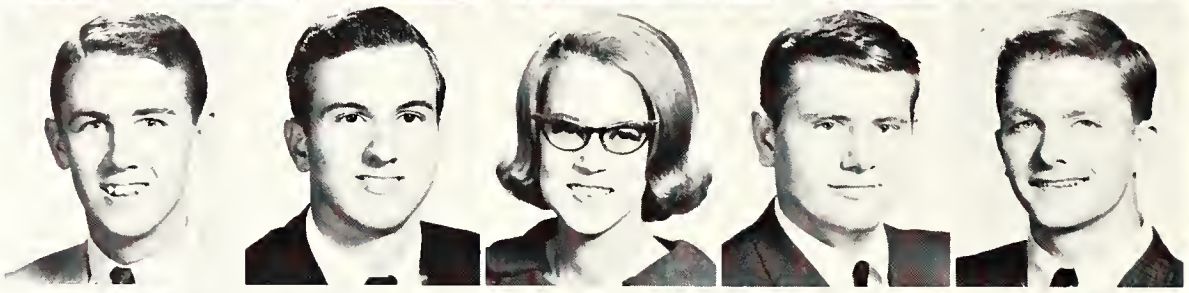

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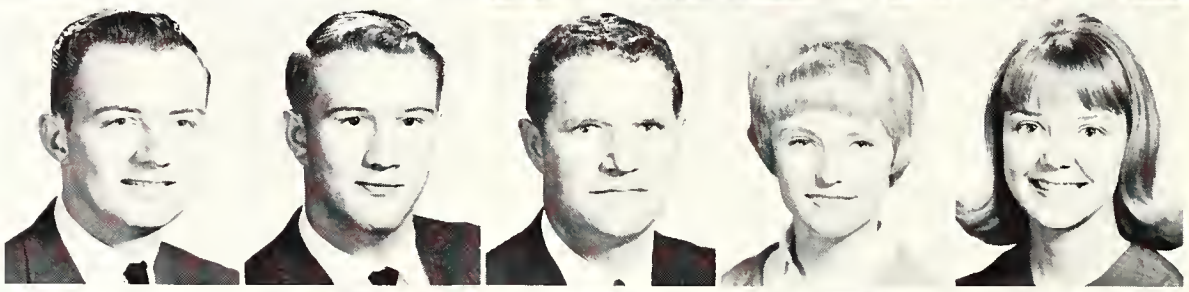

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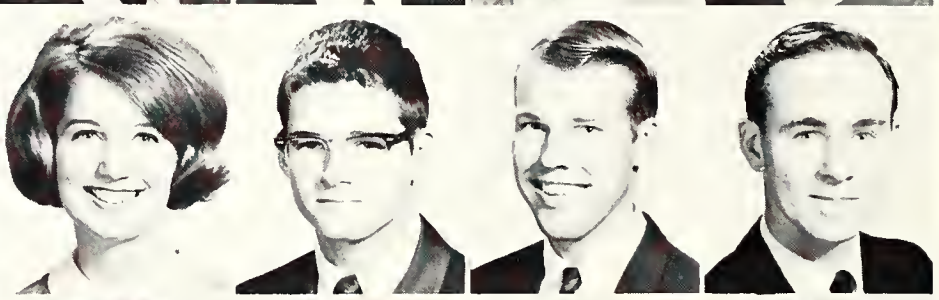

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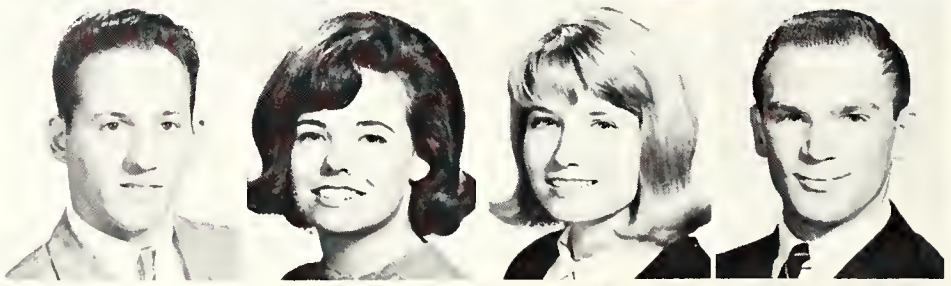

Vic Stewart chords a few notes on his guitar before joining the rest of the Jesse Lopez band.

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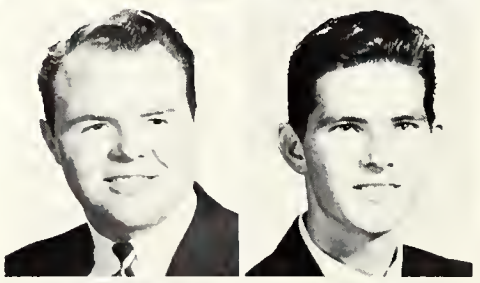

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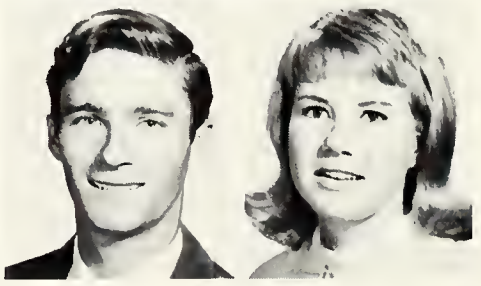

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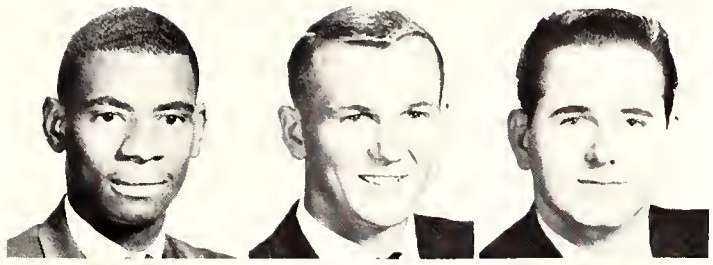

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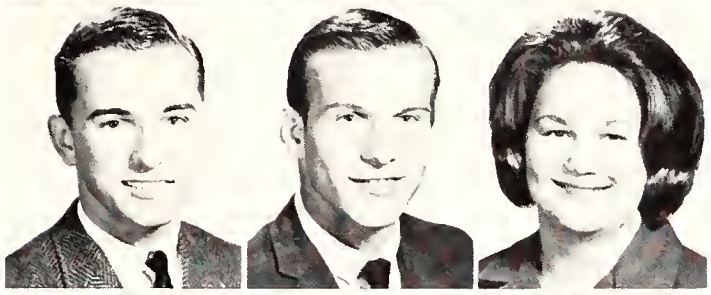

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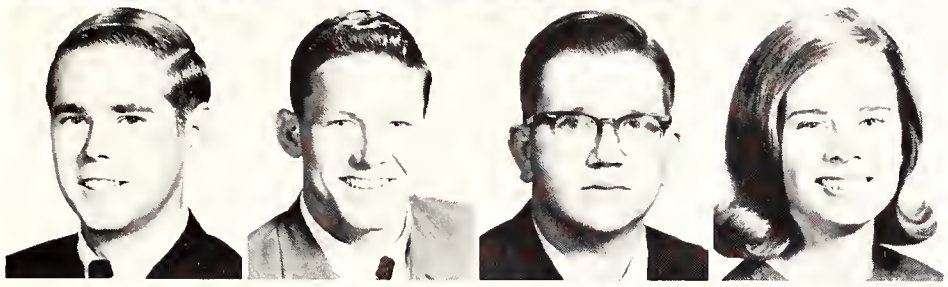

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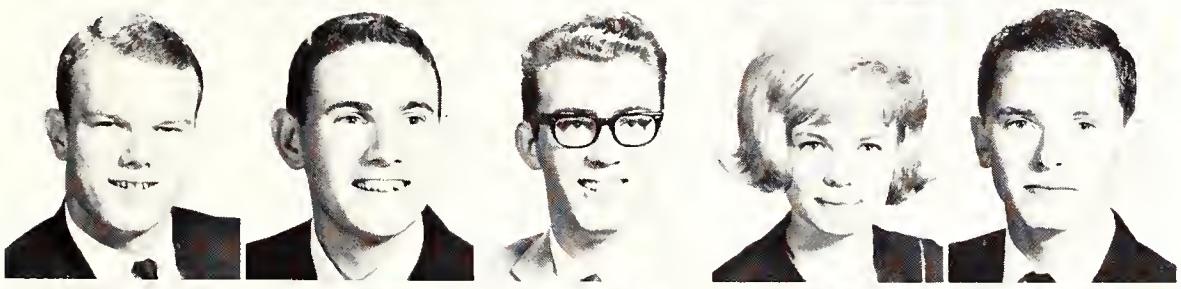

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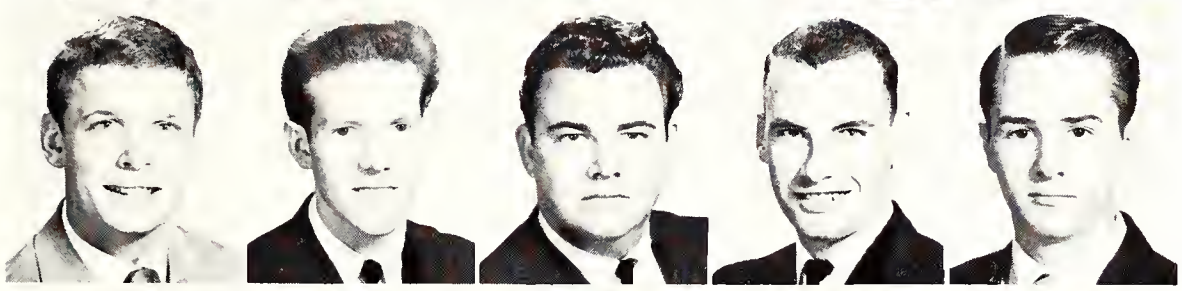

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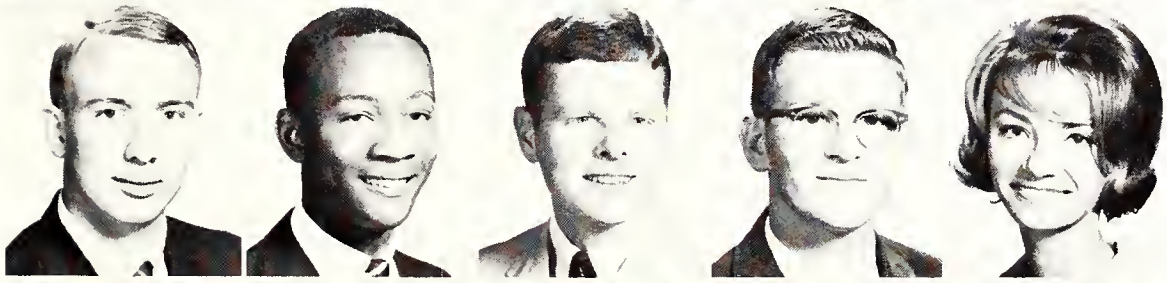

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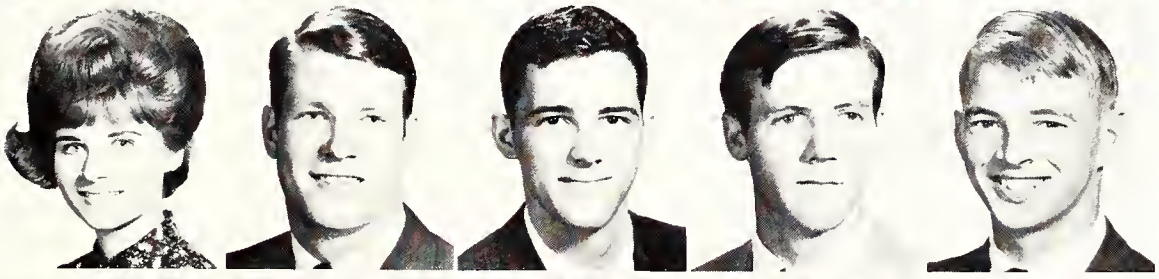

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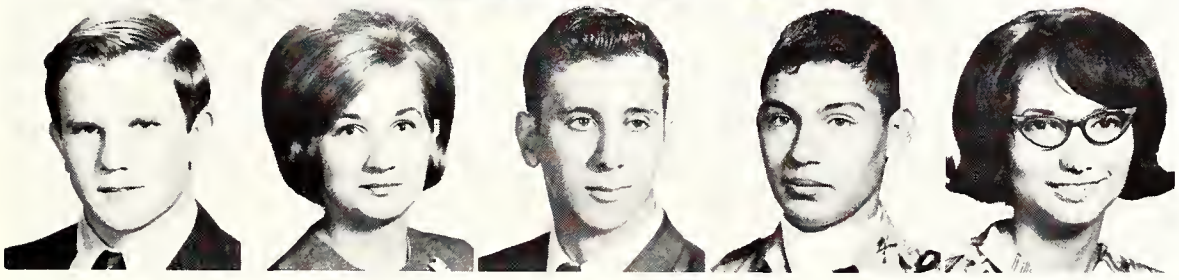

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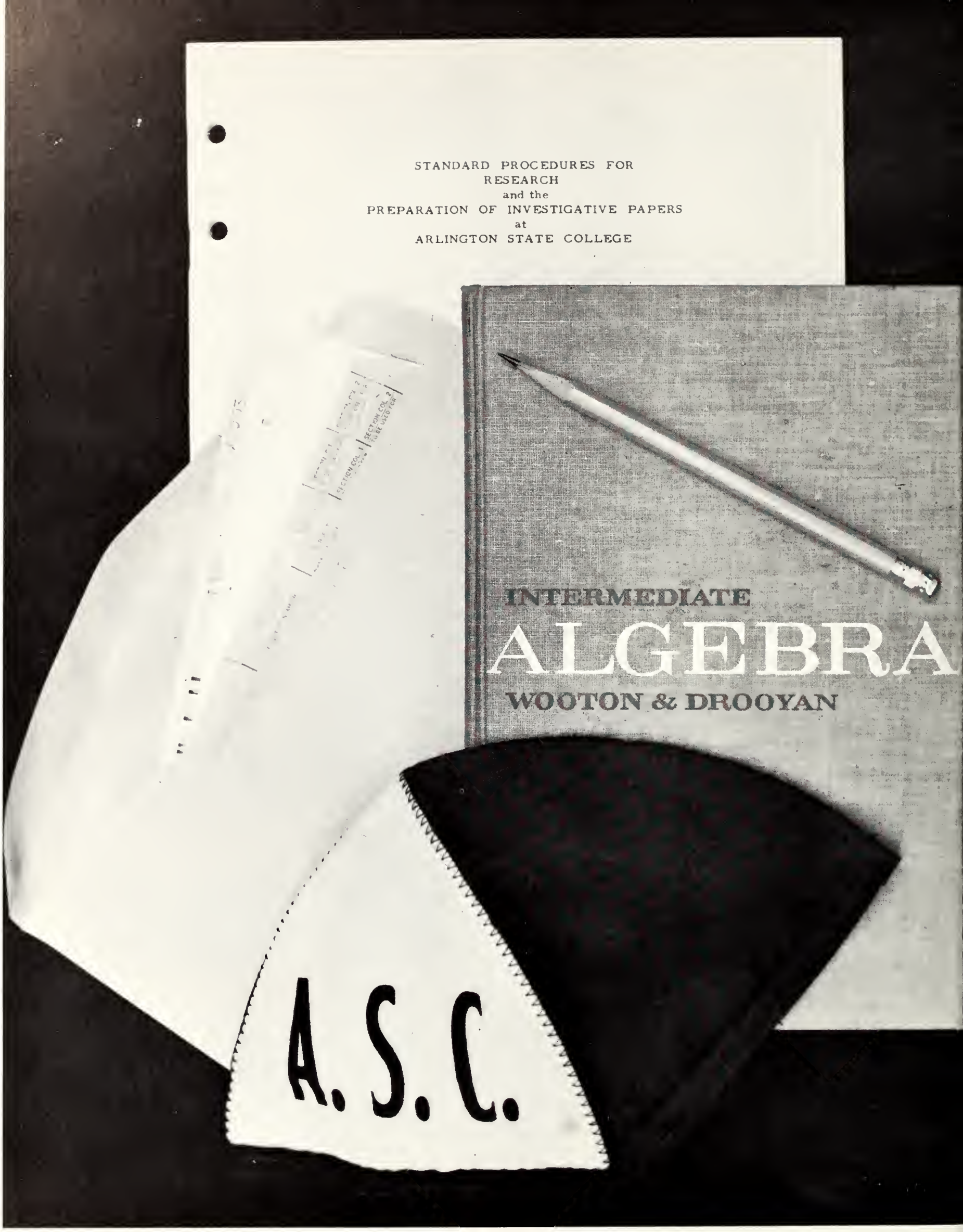
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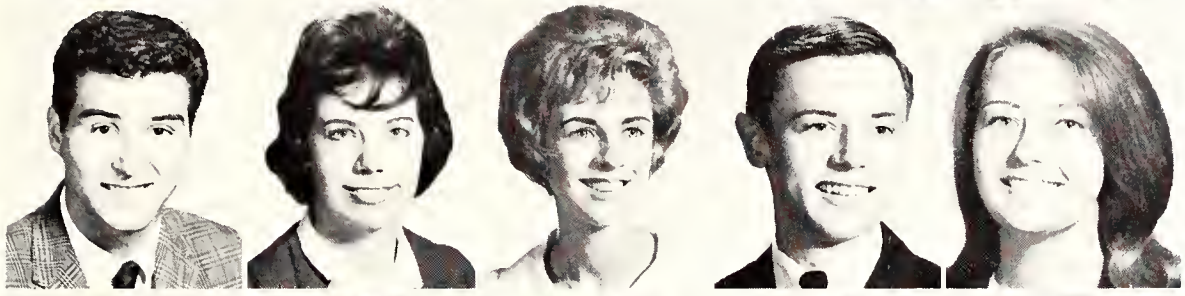

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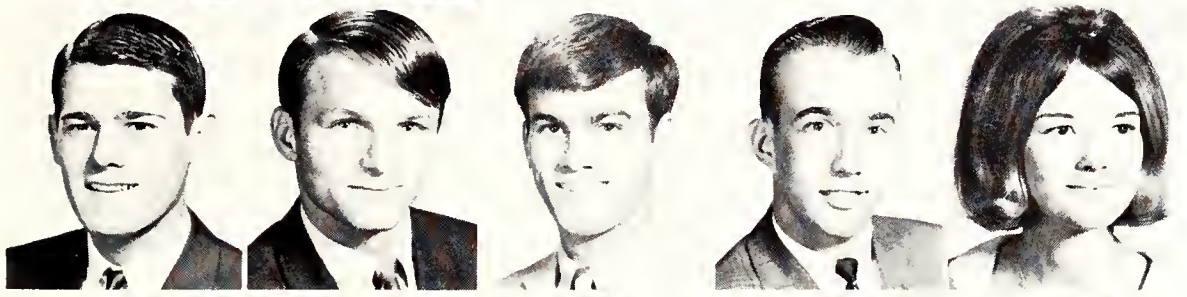

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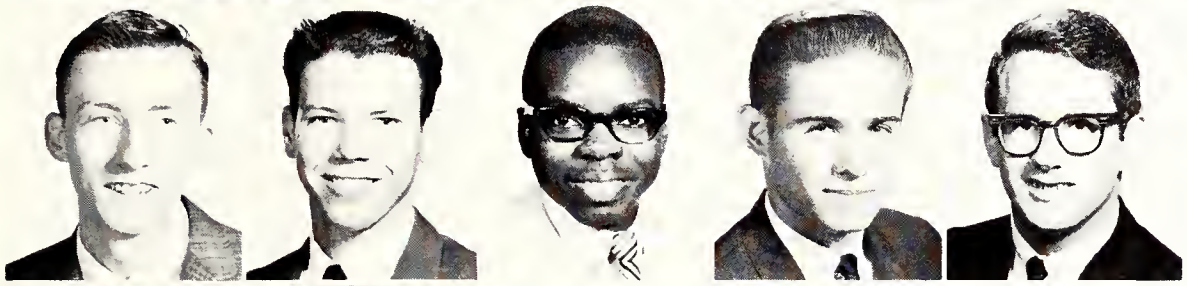

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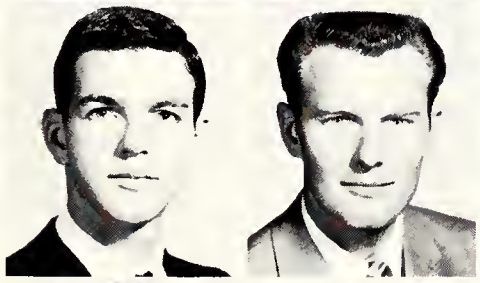

Timothy Apgar, *Fort Worth*
Ronald Appleby, *Fort Worth*

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Joseph Apuzzi, *New York City, N. Y.*

Sidney Simms is welcomed to the Avolonte informal tea by Dana Ascue.

Freshmen find that college requires many hours of library study.

Pamela Arfman, *Everman*
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C. H. Arnspiger, *Fort Worth*

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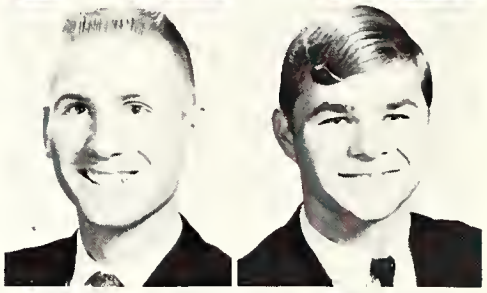

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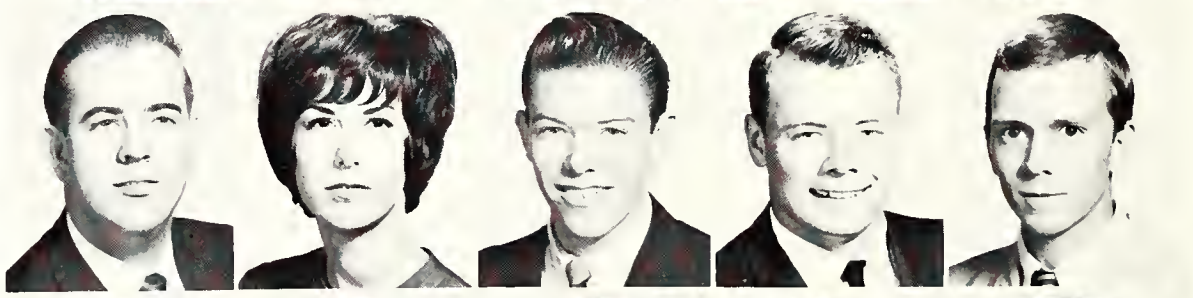

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Joel Baker, *Grand Prairie*
Mary Jo Baker, *Irving*
Virginia Baker, *Abilene*
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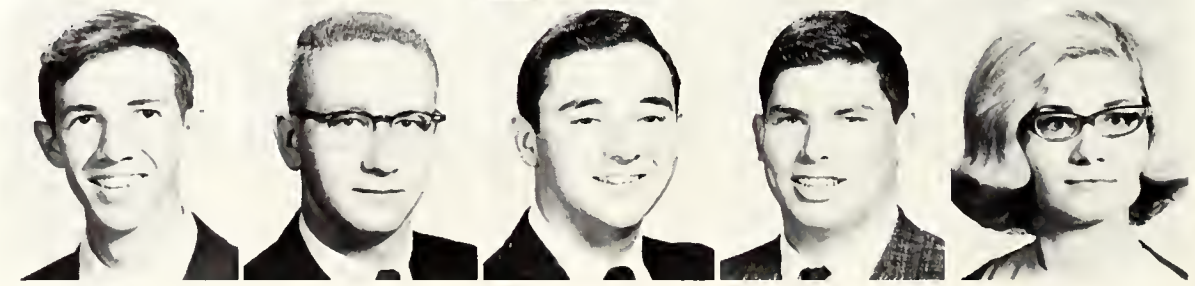

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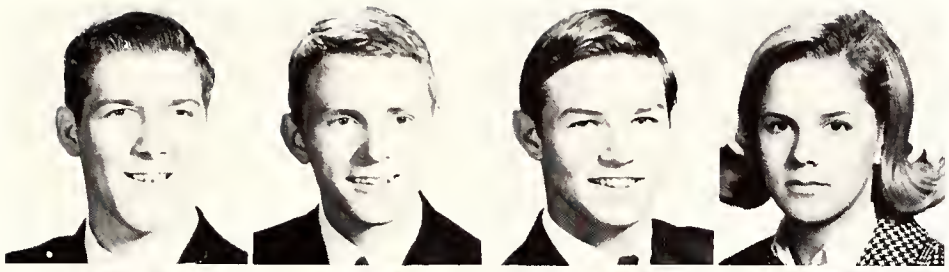

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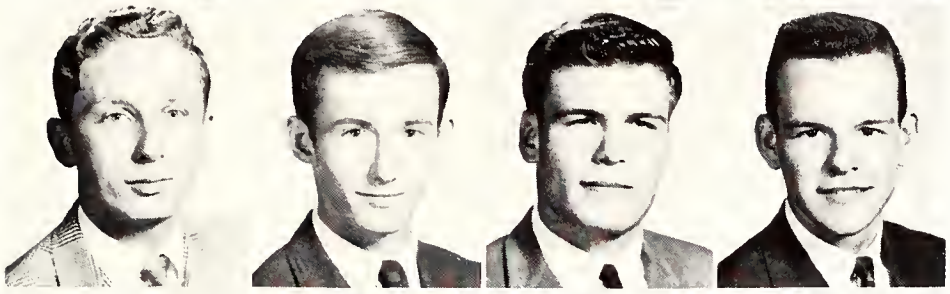

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Sam Baughman, *Everman*
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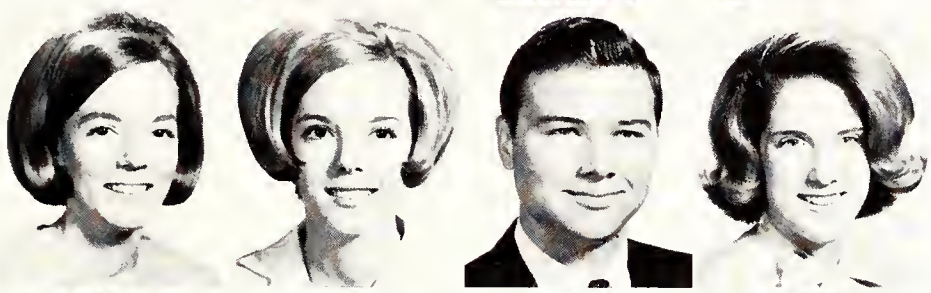

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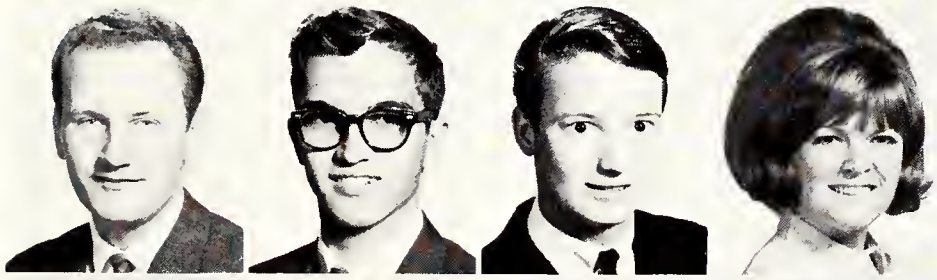

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Carol Bennett, *Fort Worth*

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Carla Benson, *Dallas*
Mary Benton, *Arlington*
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Beanie bedecked freshmen attend the '65 Howdy Dance.

Carl Bernardo, *Dallas*

Kenn Berry, *Dallas*
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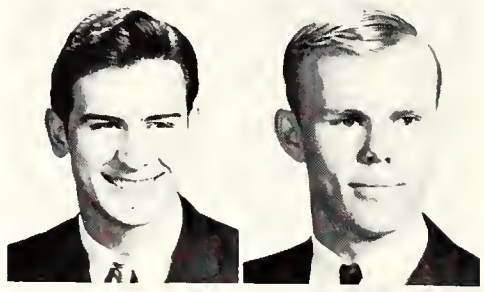

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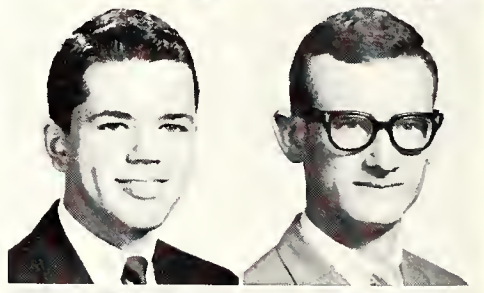

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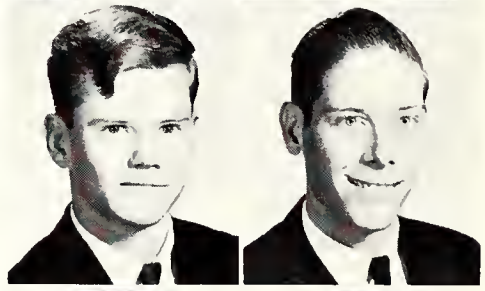

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Carol Blount, *Grand Prairie*

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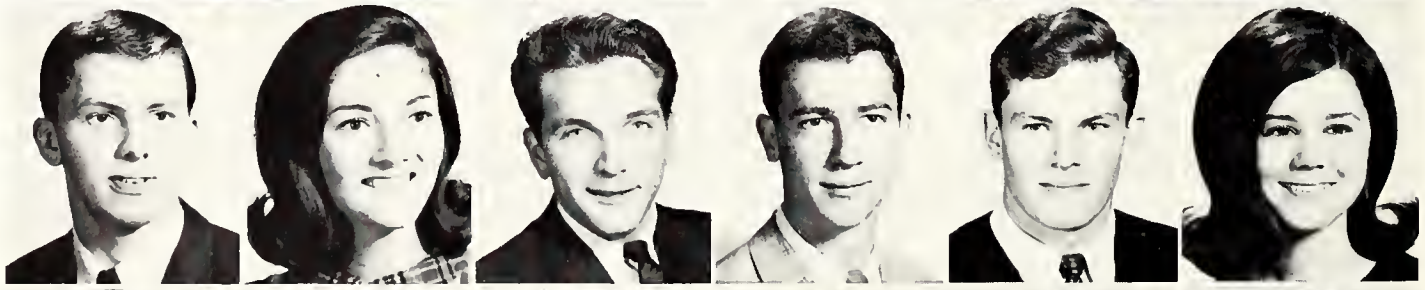

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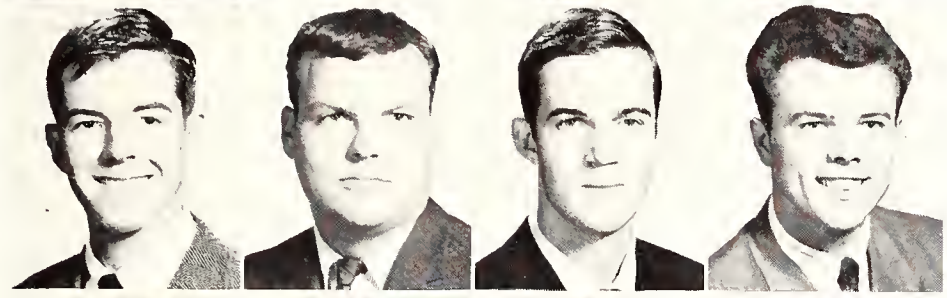

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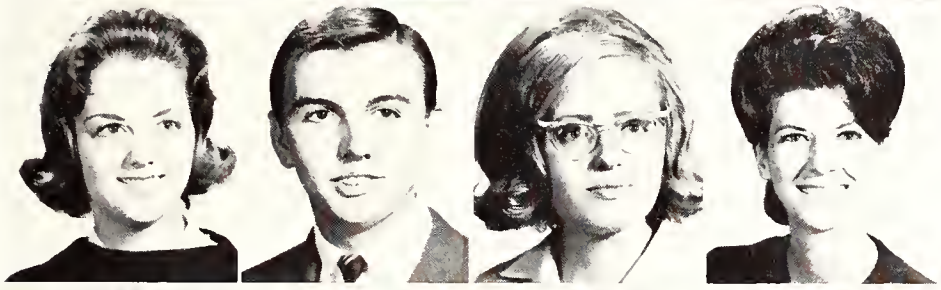

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Marianna Britton, *Mansfield*
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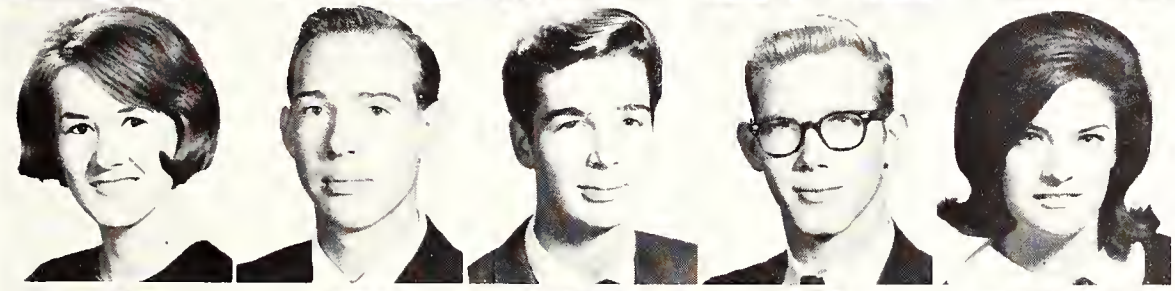

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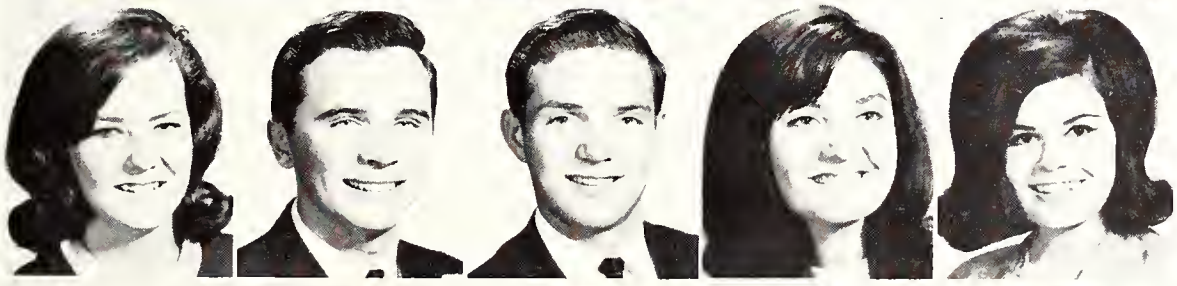

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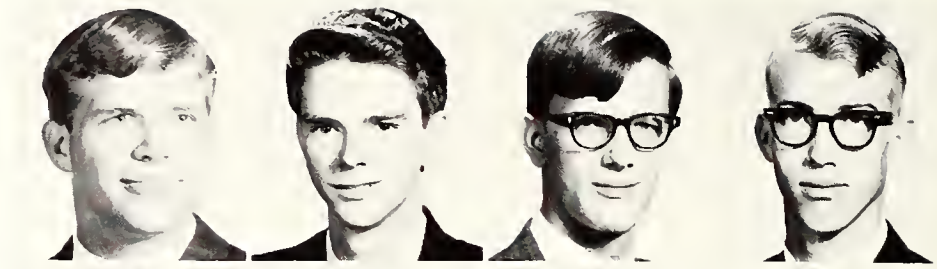

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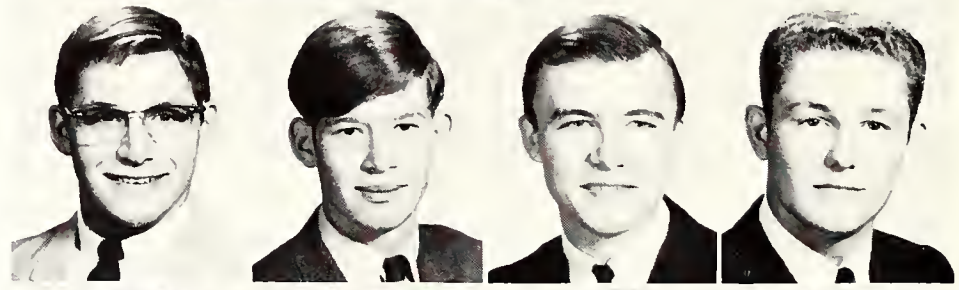

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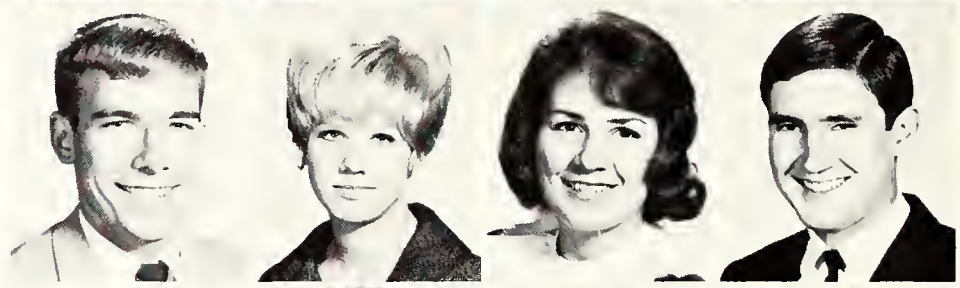

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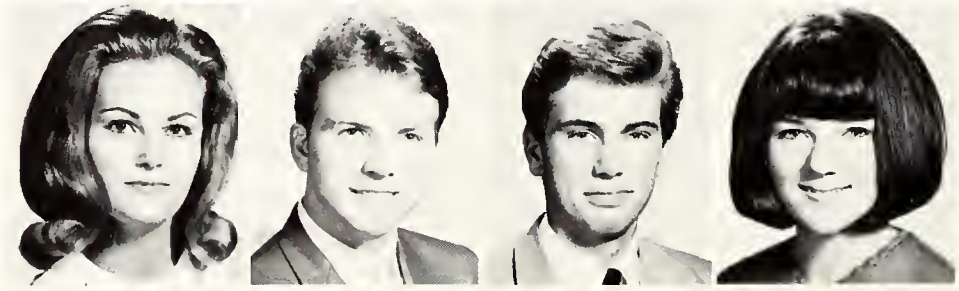

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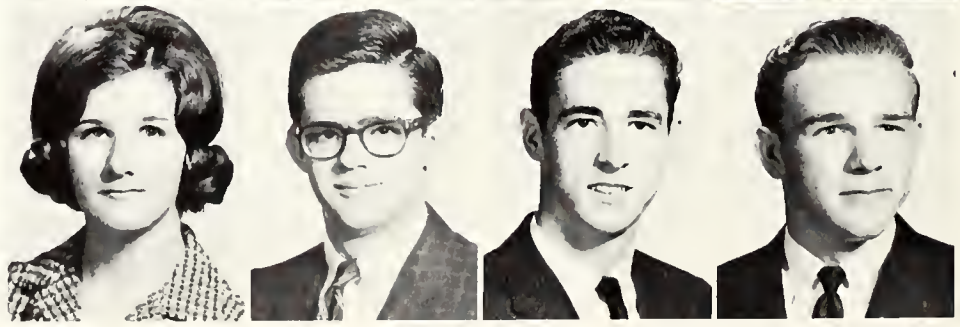

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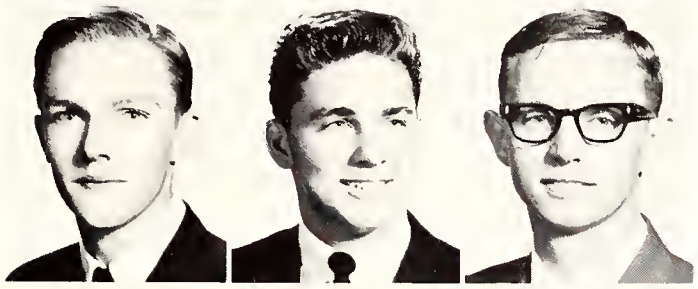

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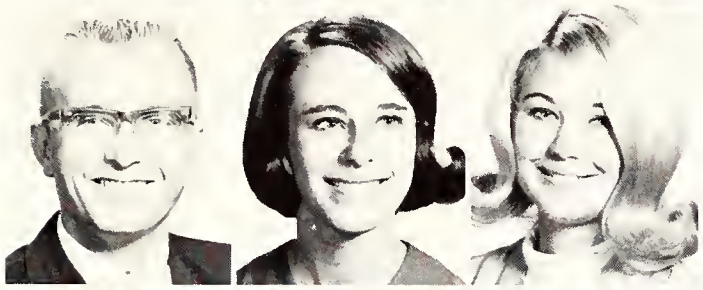

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Pat Chapman, *Irving*

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Charlene Charles, *Fort Worth*
Jimmie Chatham, *Marshall*

Barbara Bartlett and Francine Rice, in Lacy blazers, greet prospective pledges at the informal tea.

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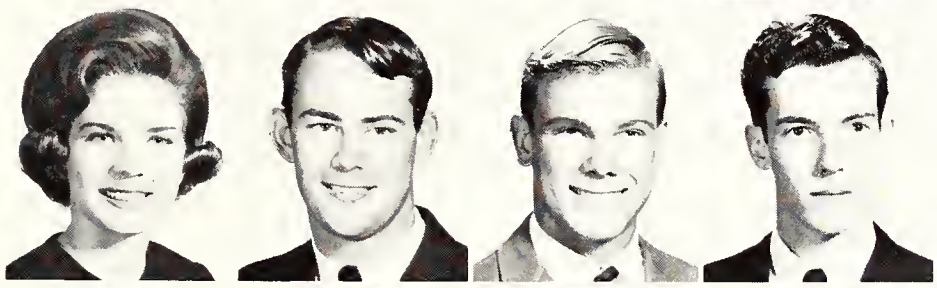
John Childers, *LaMarque*



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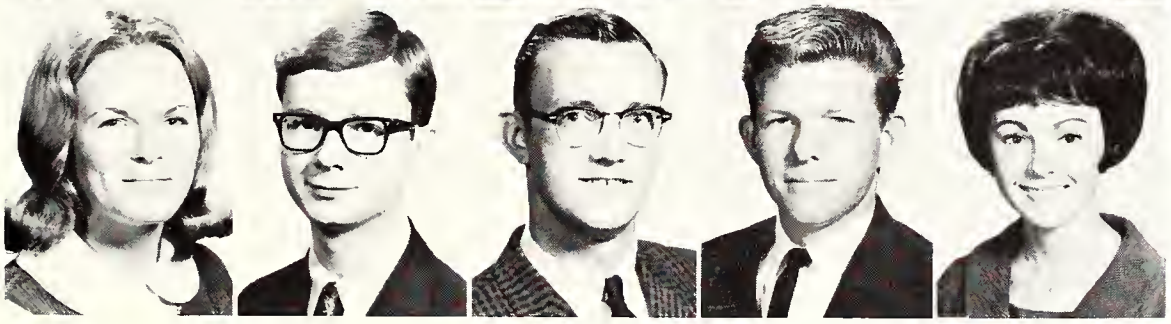

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Larry Clements, *Ranger*
Pat Cloughly, *Arlington*

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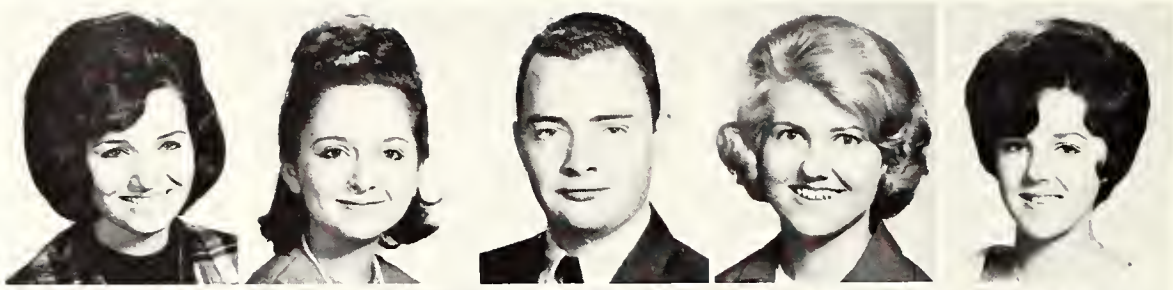

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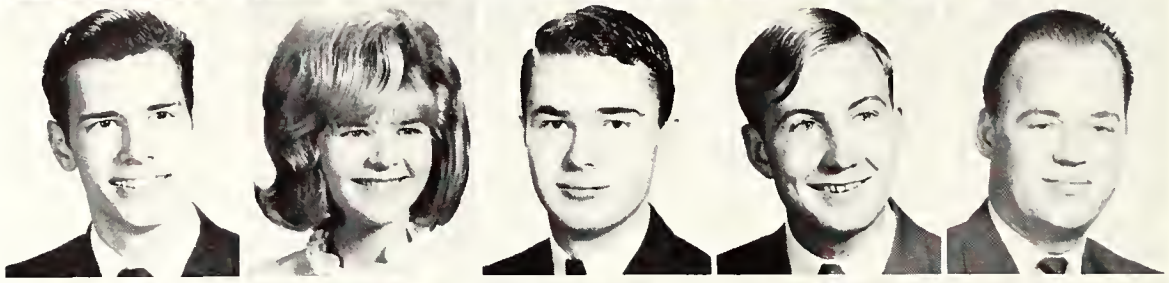

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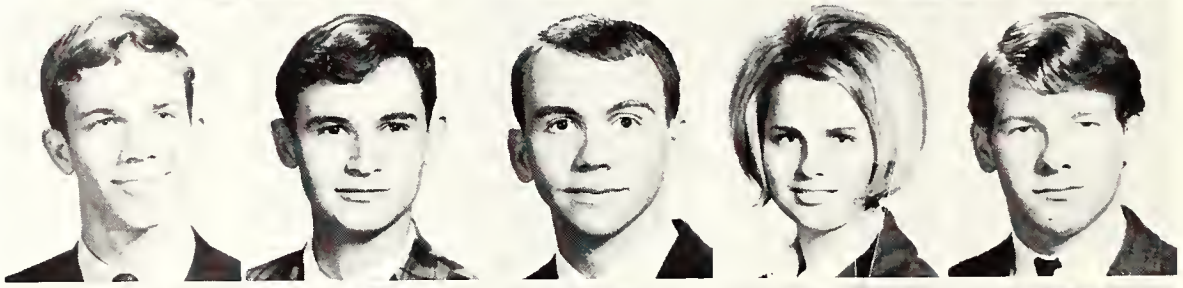

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Chris Cooper, *Colorado City*
Denzil Cooper, *Bedford*
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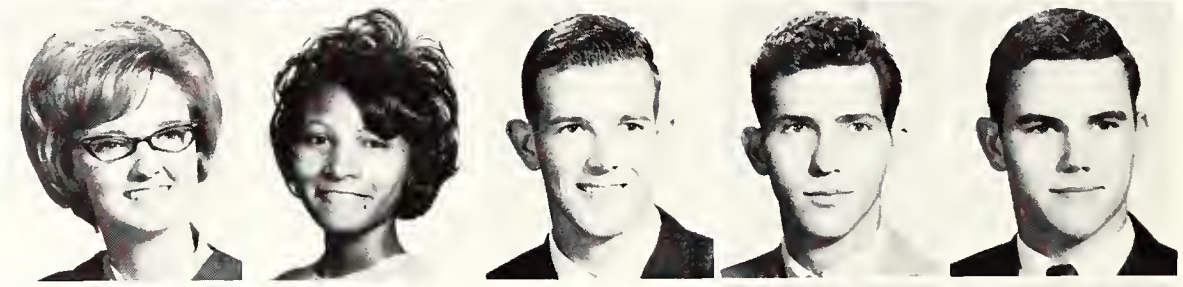
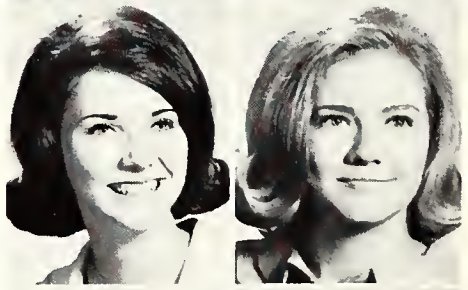


Cheryl Grunbock, freshman biology student, learns to use modern microscopes.

Yvonne Cooper, *Fort Worth*
Rebecca Connatser, *Fort Worth*



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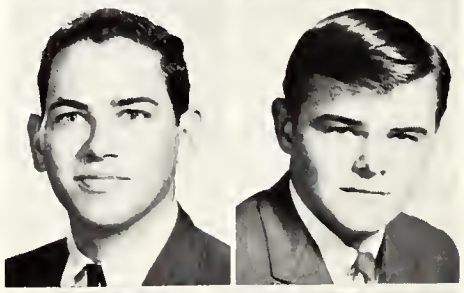

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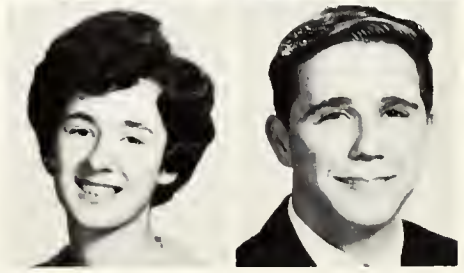
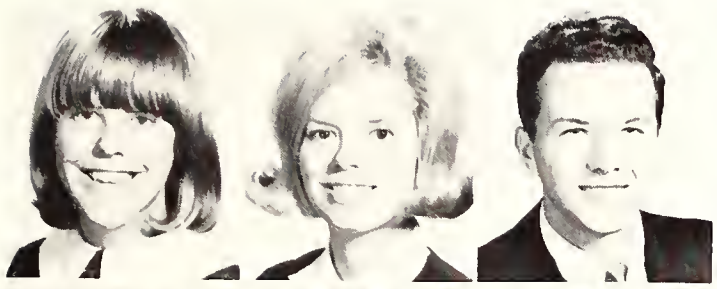


First Year Rebels



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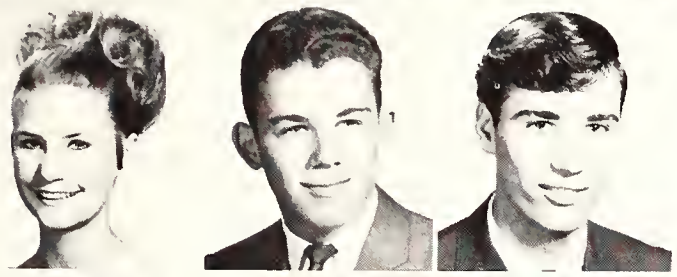

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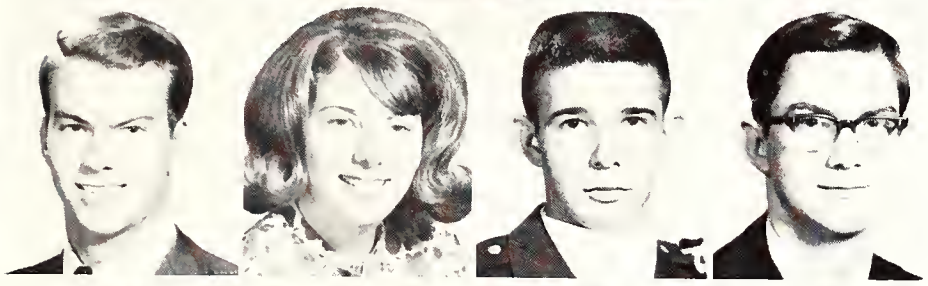

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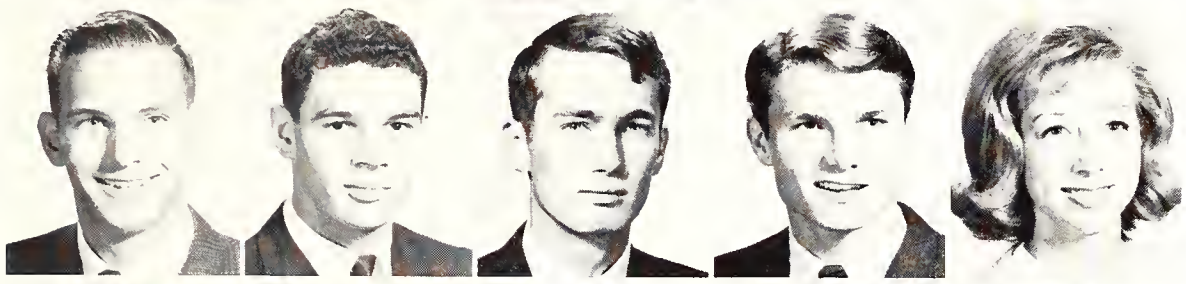
Mike Crayne, *Denver, Colo.*



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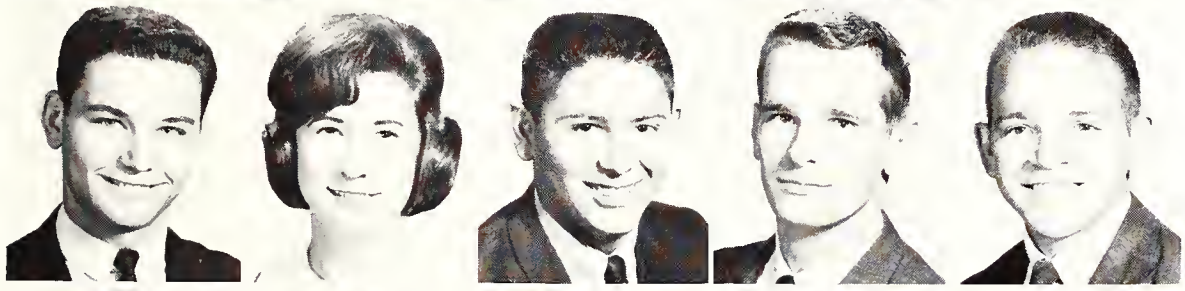

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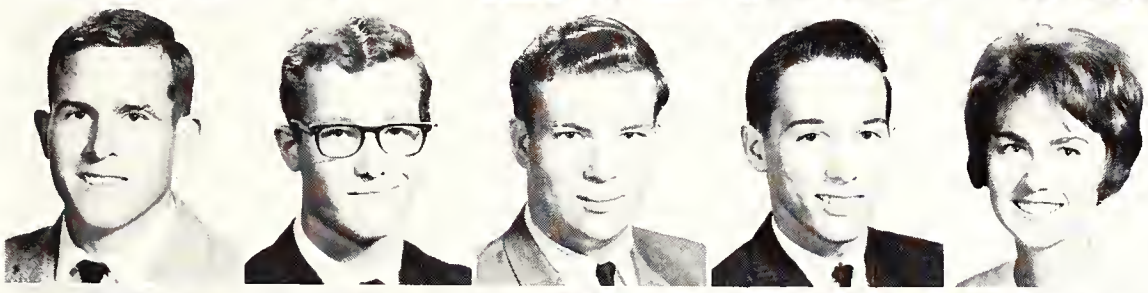

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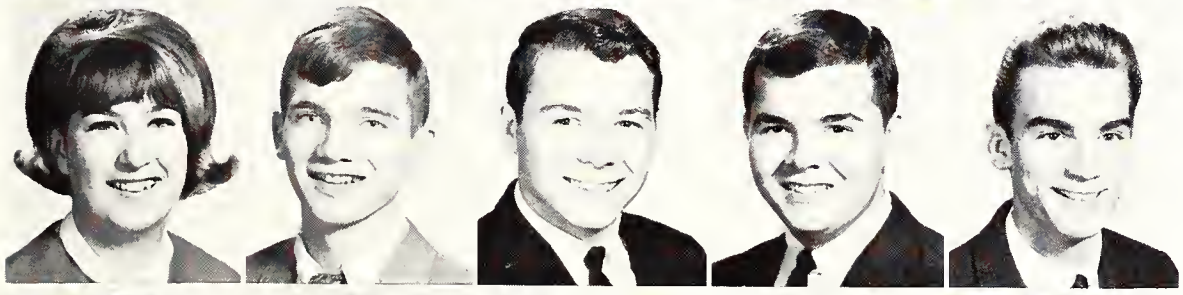
Lana Currey, *Dallas*



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Danny Danielson, *Grapevine*
Donna Darovich, *Mesquite*
Thomas Darr, *Fort Worth*
Charles Davenport, *Everman*

Freshman Class

Robert Davenport, *Waxahachie*
Dolores Davis, *Fort Worth*
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Sharon Davis, *Dallas*
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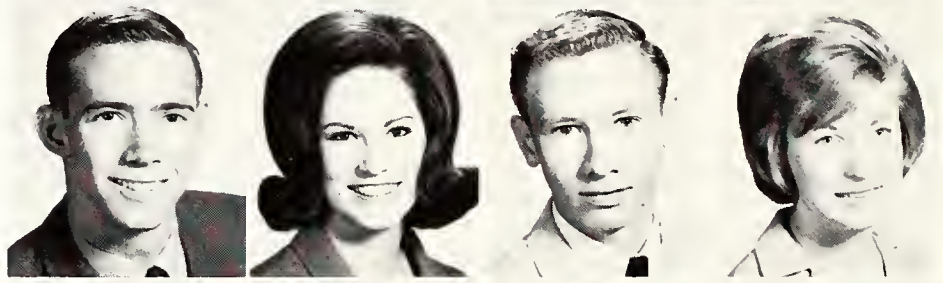

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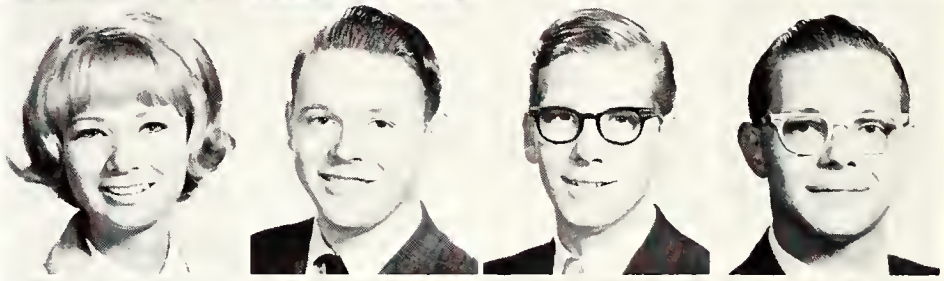

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Grady Deloach, *Dallas*
Rene DeMaris, *Arlington*
Linda Dempsey, *Arlington*

John Derczo, *Dallas*
Daniel Diaz, *Grand Prairie*
Charlene Dickenson, *Burleson*
Lewis Dickerson, *Celina*

Rita Dickerson, *Richardson*
Sandra Dickerson, *Arlington*
Malee Dickey, *Dallas*
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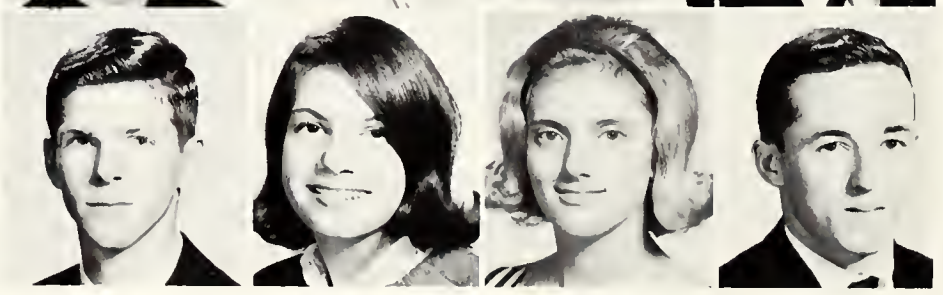

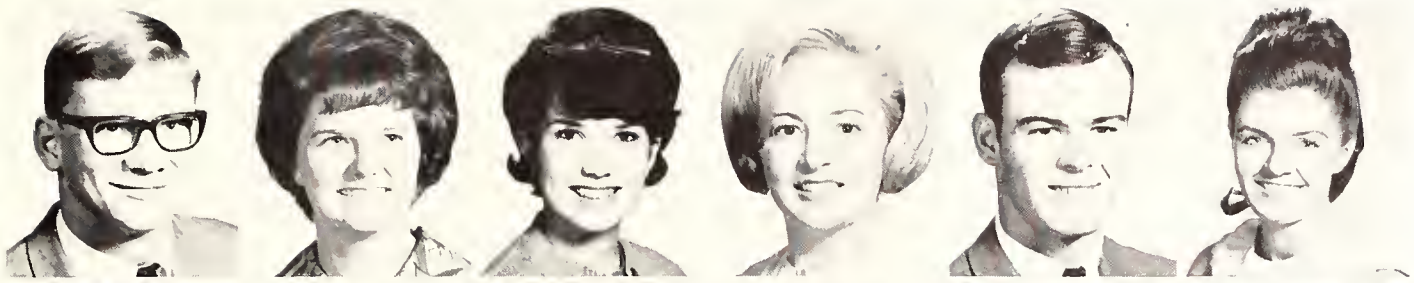

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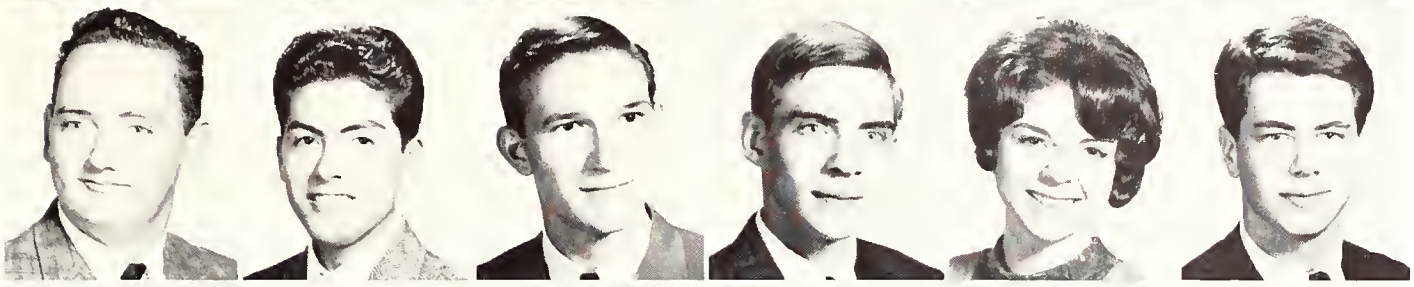
Pat Dodson, *Dallas*



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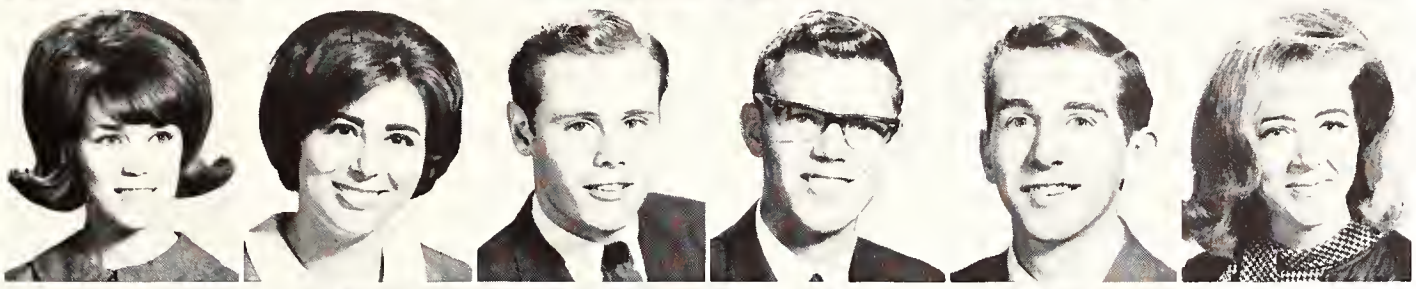

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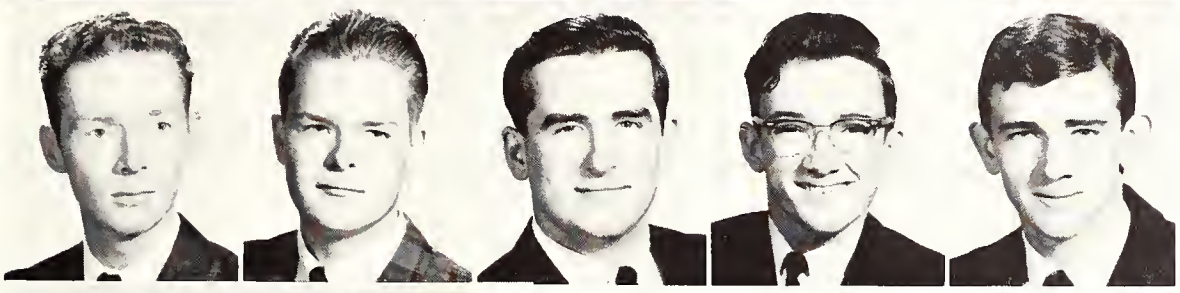

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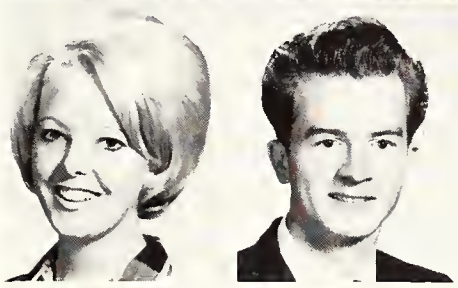

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Bobby Eason, *Dallas*

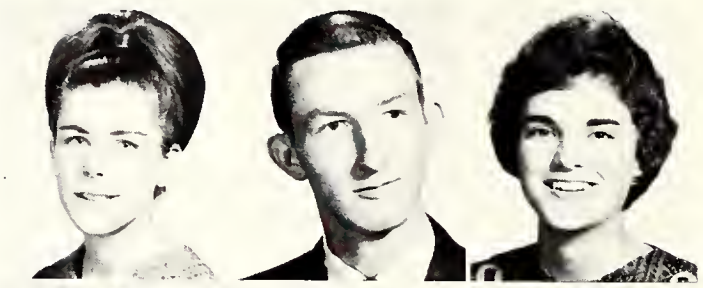
Judy Eddleman, *Gustine*
Tresa Edington, *Grand Prairie*

Chuck Edwards, *Grand Prairie*
Frederich Eichenberger, *Fort Worth*

Elizabeth Einhaus, *Arlington*
Sandra Elbel, *Schertz*

Freshmen take time out from their lengthy studying to enjoy the music of the Howdy Dance.

Gwen Elkins, *Hurst*
Ed Elliott, *Fort Worth*
Marcia Elliott, *Grandview*



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Terri Elliott, *Arlington*
Kenneth Ellis, *Richland Springs*

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Gene Elrod, *Arlington*
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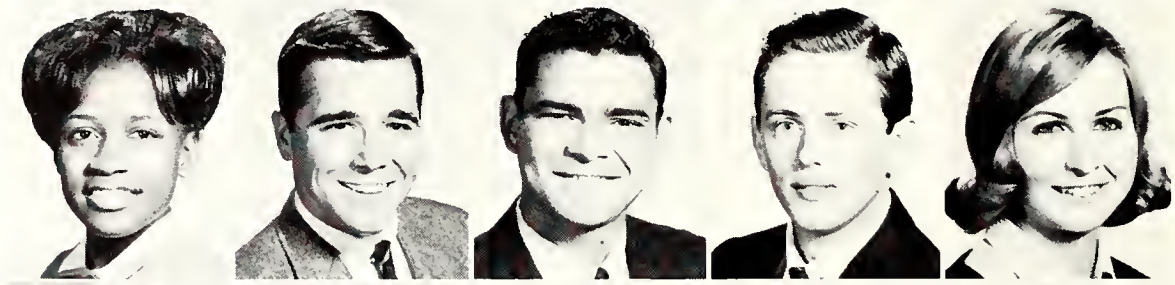
Michael Elton, *Fort Worth*
Marie Elza, *Arlington*



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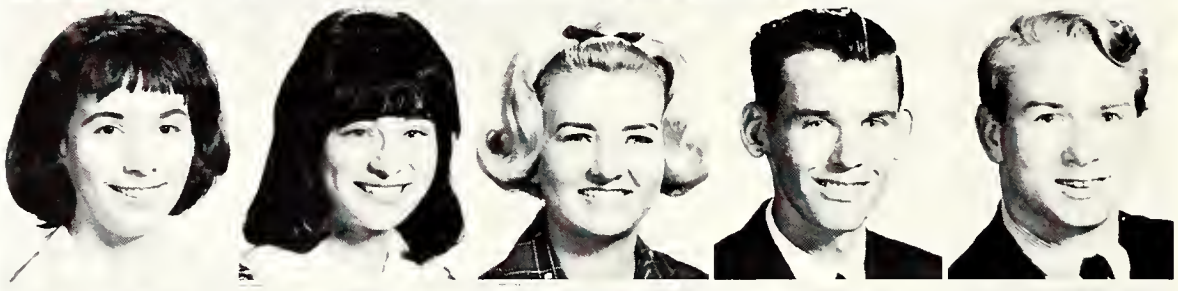
Patsy Emmett, *Dallas*
Gayla Endicott, *Jacksboro*
Fred Englerth, *Jackson, Miss.*
Wayne English, *Irving*



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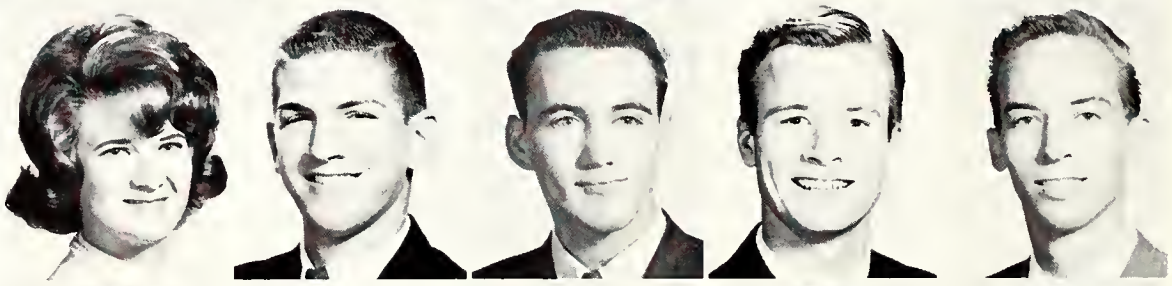
Jay Eppink, *Mesquite*
William Epps, *Dallas*
Dale Erickson, *Dallas*
Gerald Erickson, *Bedford*



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Terry Eudaley, *Fort Worth*
Charles Evans, *Dallas*

Charles B. Evans, *Dallas*
Suzanne Evans, *Arlington*
Andrea Everitt, *Bowie*
Jimmy Everett, *Fort Worth*
Linda Fahrenkamp, *Dallas*

Jerry Fairchild, *Whitesboro*
Newton Fallis, *Fort Worth*
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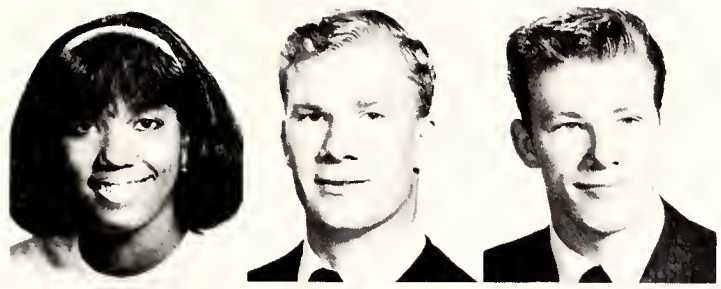
James Falls, *Daingerfield*
Dempsey Farmer, *Garland*



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Donald Faulkenburry, *Grandview*
Mike Fickle, *Hurst*

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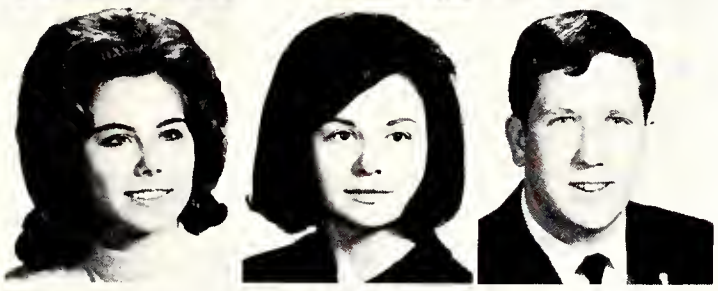

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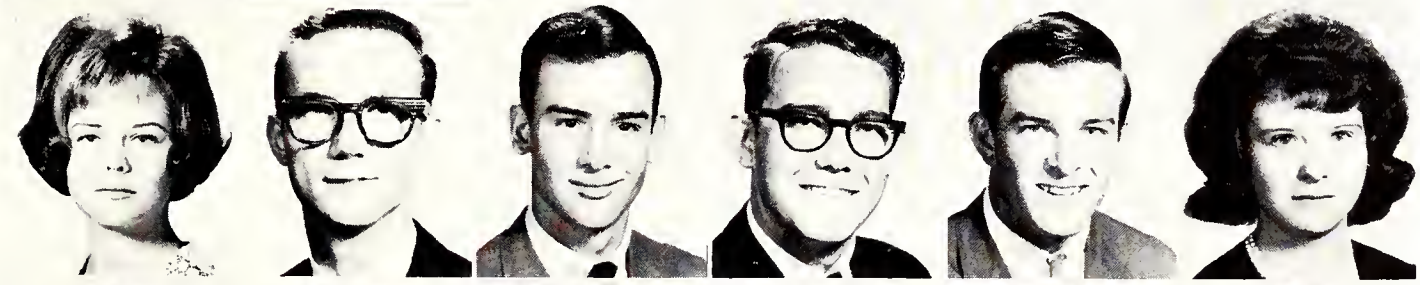
Jane Flowers, *Bossier City, La.*
Richard Flatt, *Fort Worth*

Judi Walden gets motivation from quiet surroundings for her painting.



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Paul Flynn, *Fort Worth*
Arthur Ford, *Grand Prairie*
David Ford, *Midlothian*
Linda Ford, *Fort Worth*

Jerry Foster, *Mansfield*
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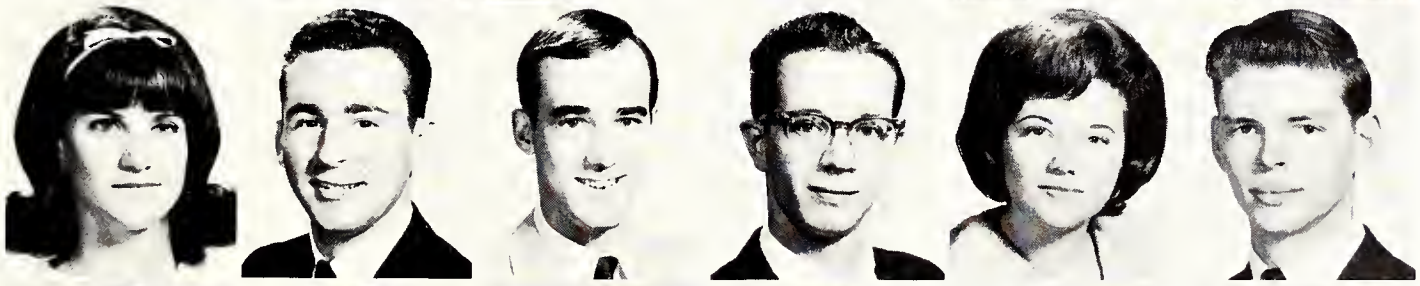

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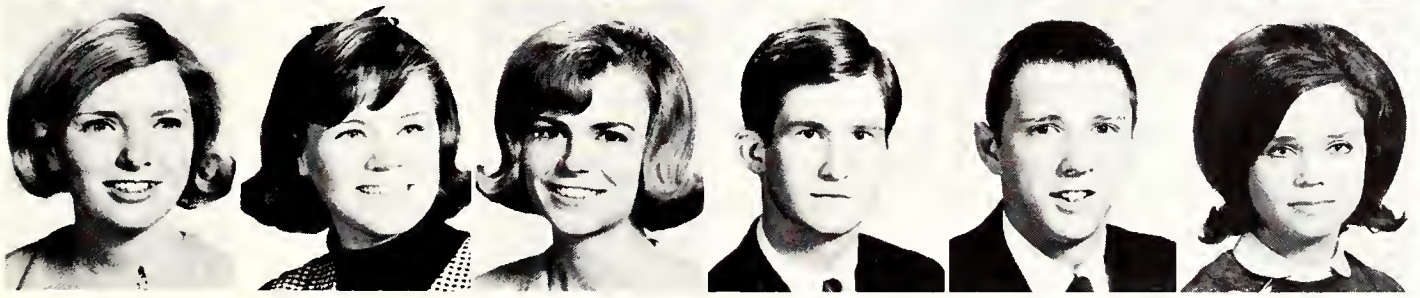

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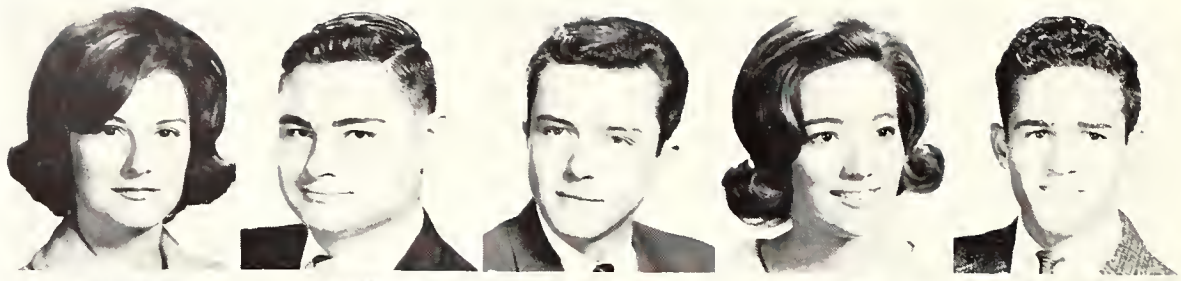

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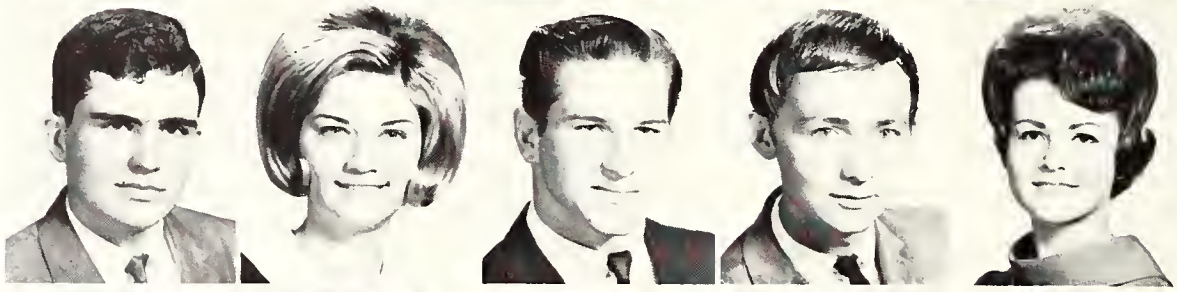

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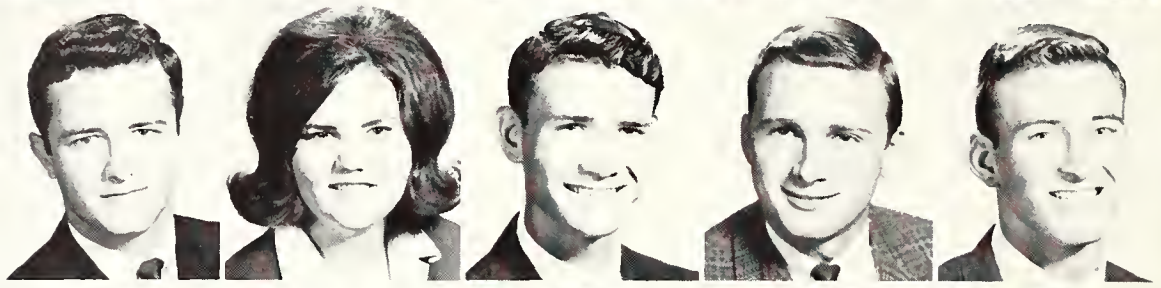

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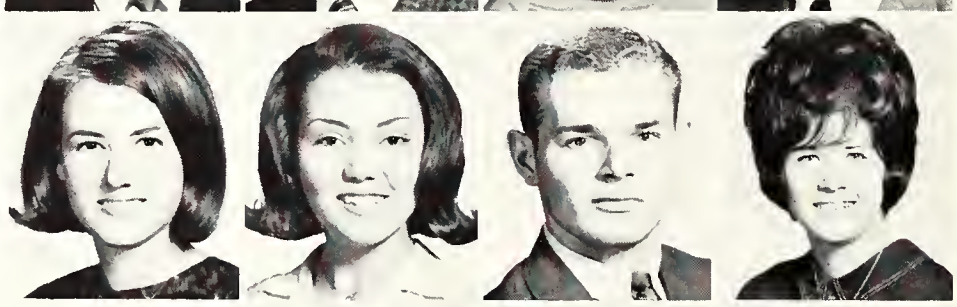

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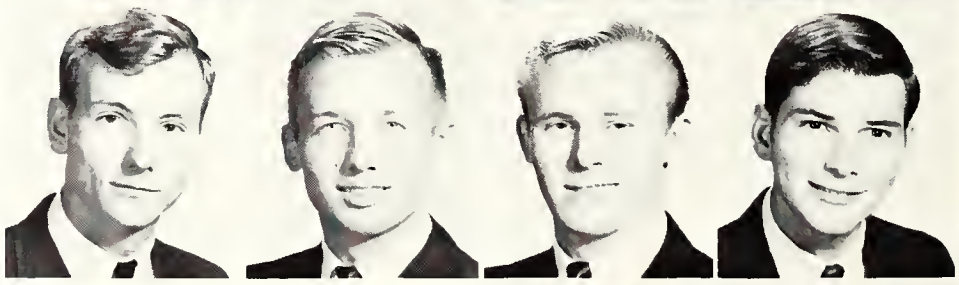

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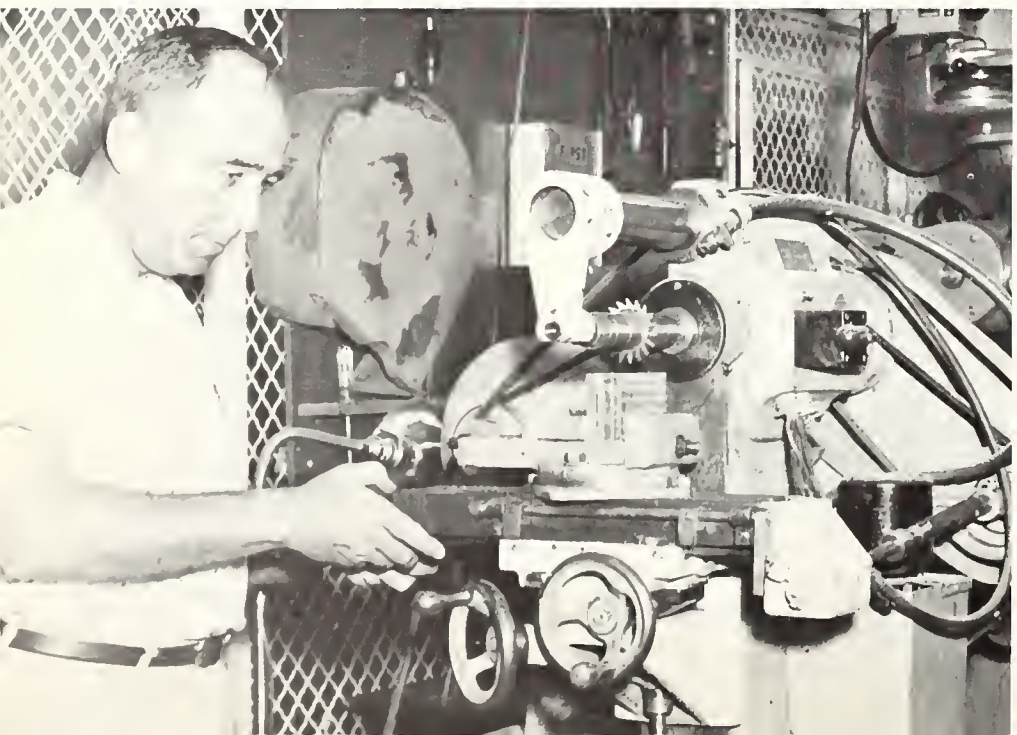

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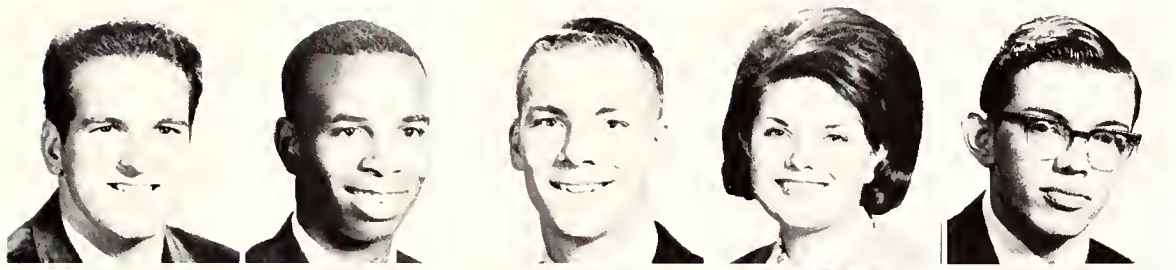

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James Graveh, *Dallas*
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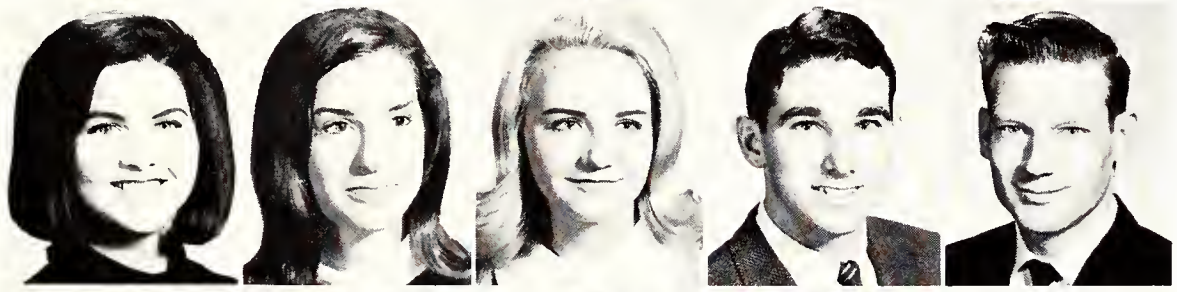

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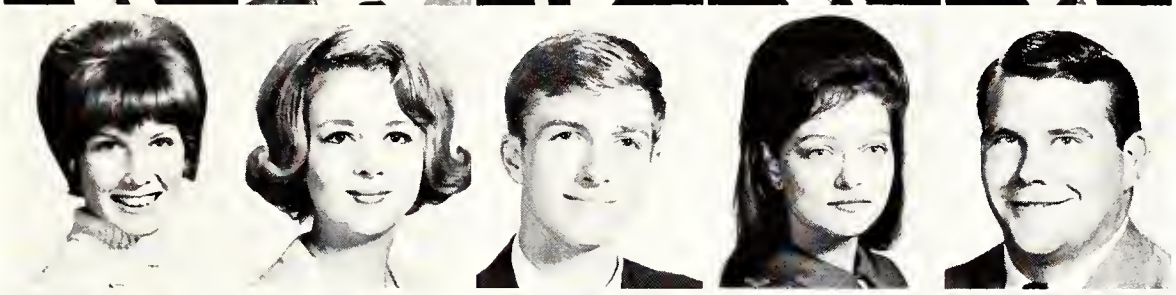

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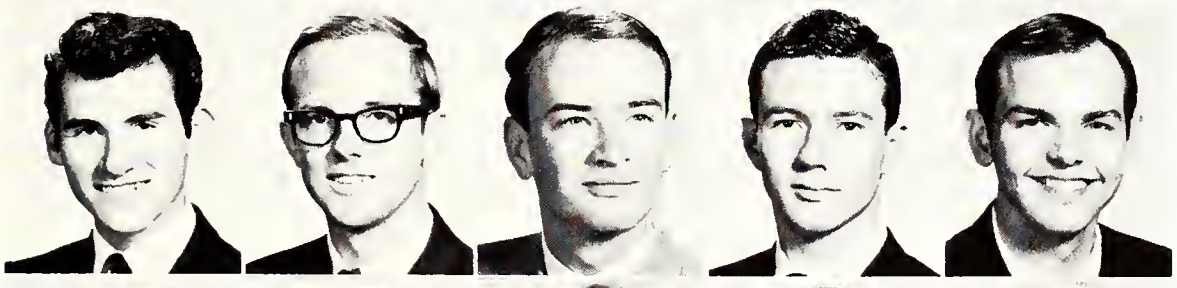

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Sammy Hallmark, *Vernon*
Charlene Hamilton, *Arlington*
Dudley Hamilton, *Cleburne*
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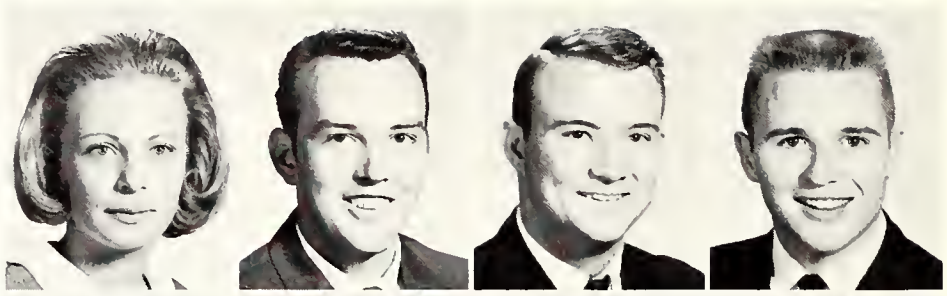

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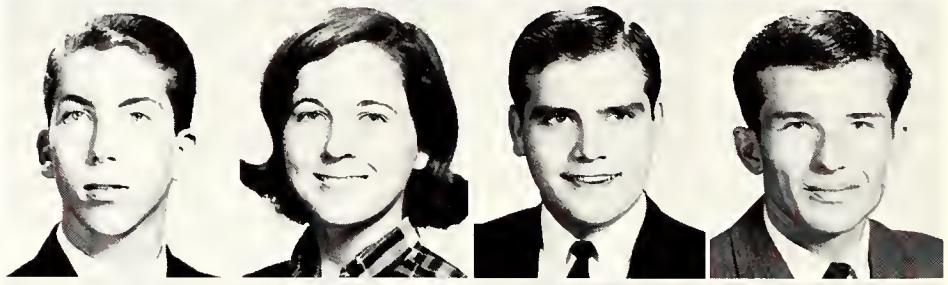

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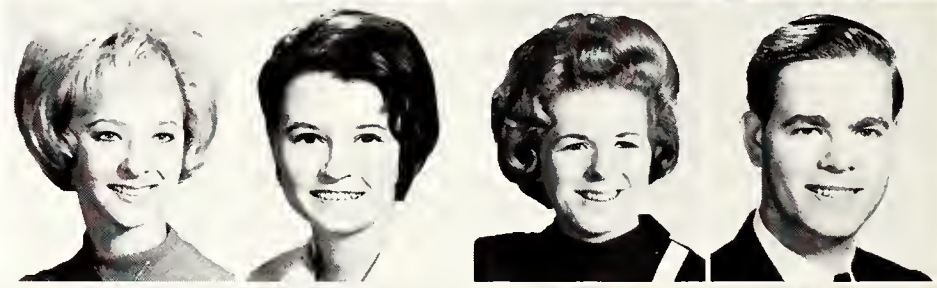

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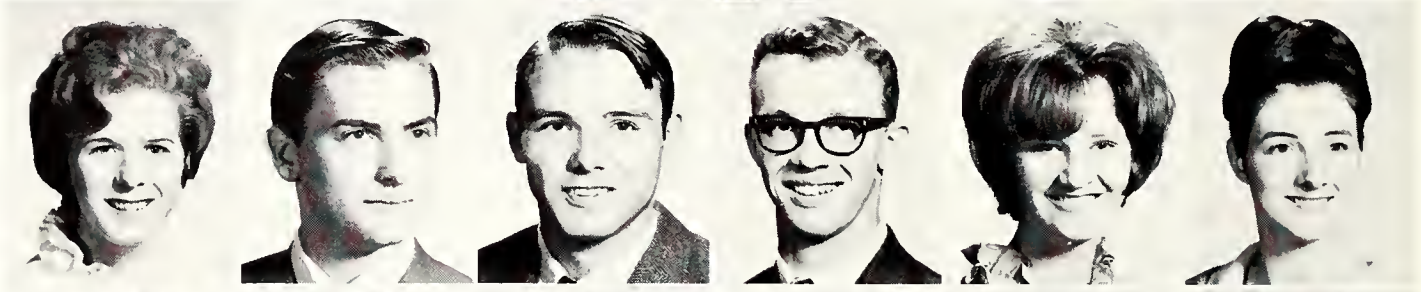

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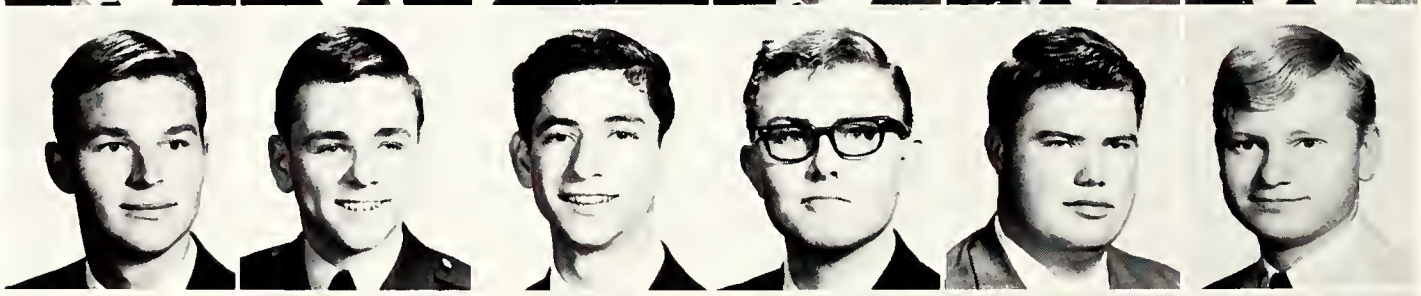

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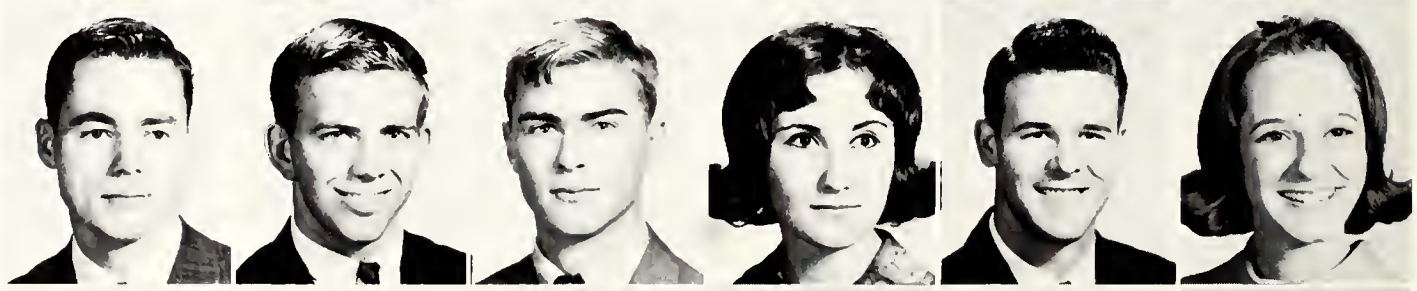

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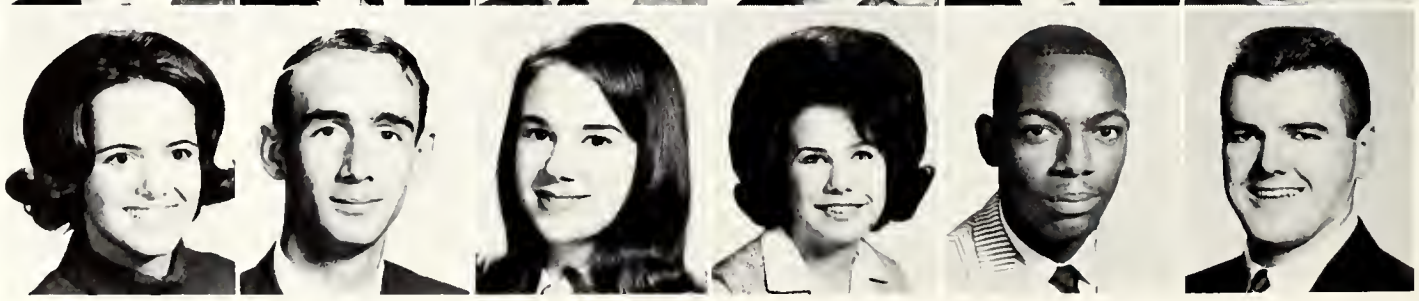

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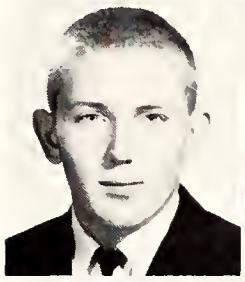

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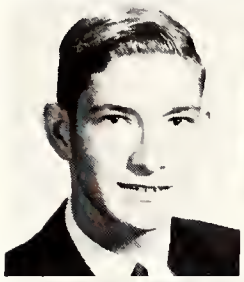

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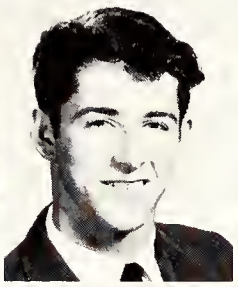

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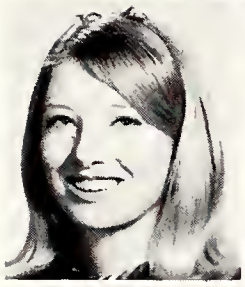

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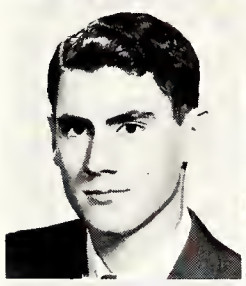

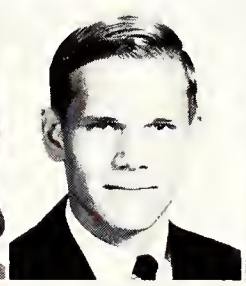

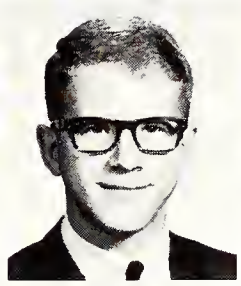

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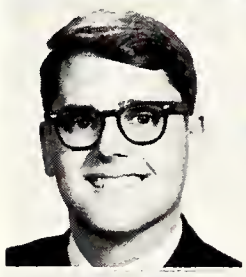
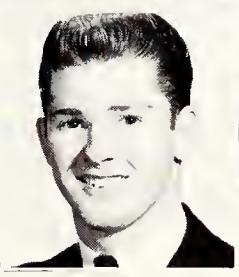

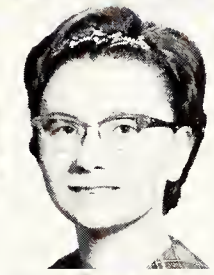
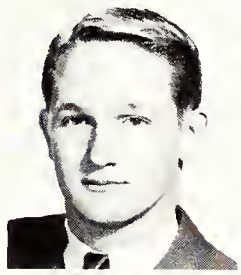
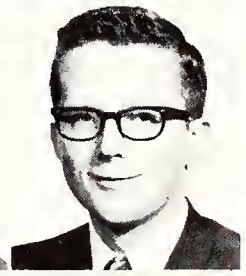

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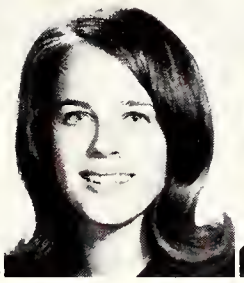
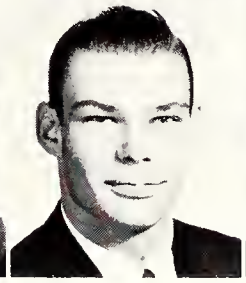
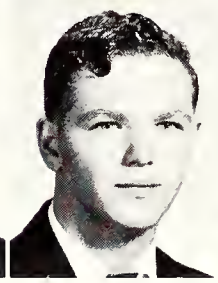
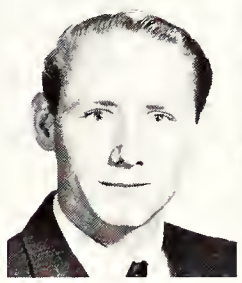

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Barbara Hollowell, *Garland*
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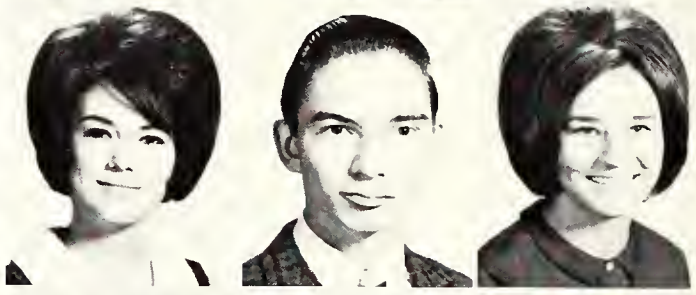

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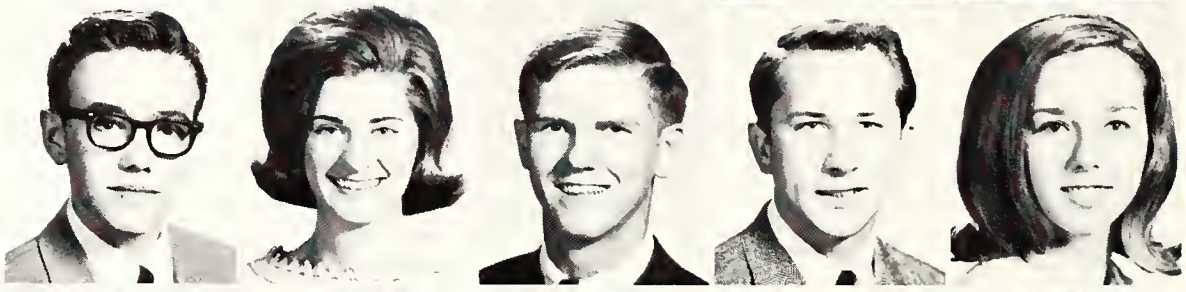

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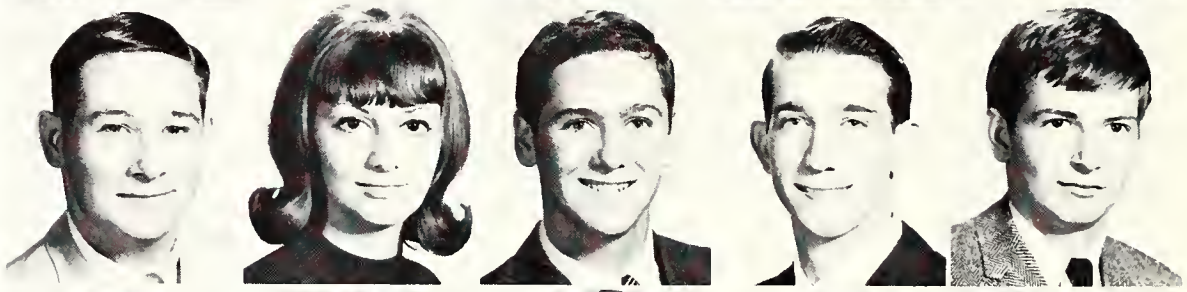

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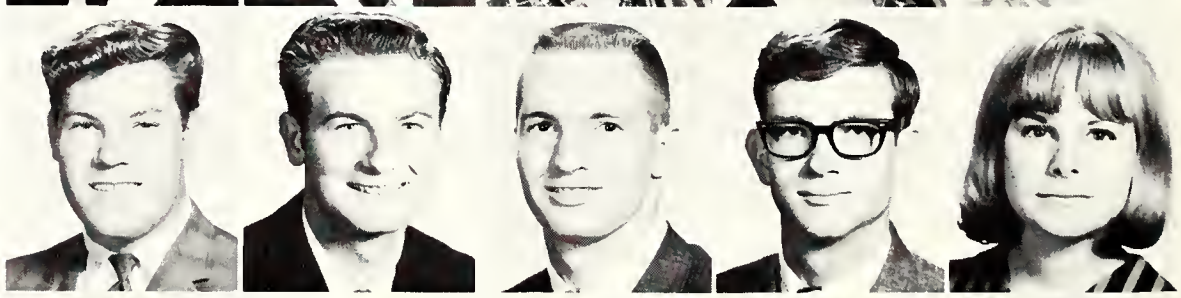

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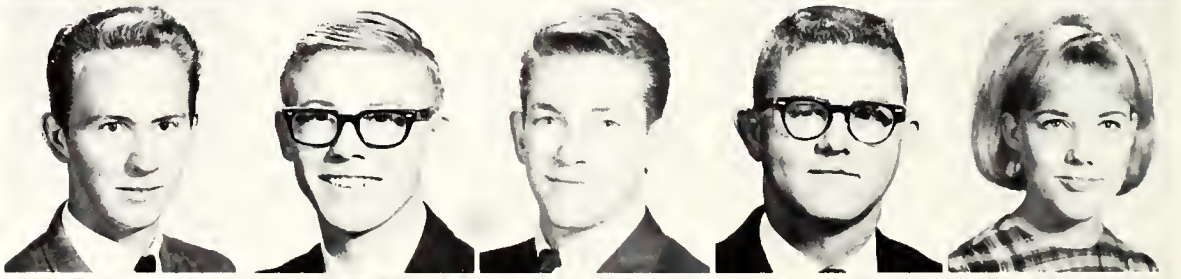

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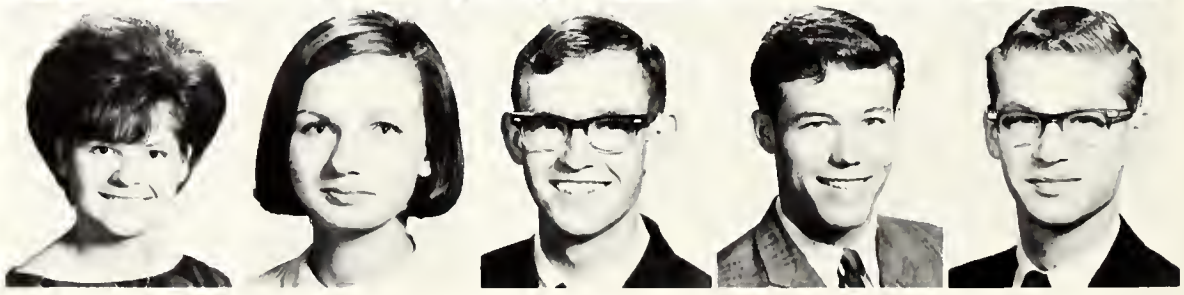

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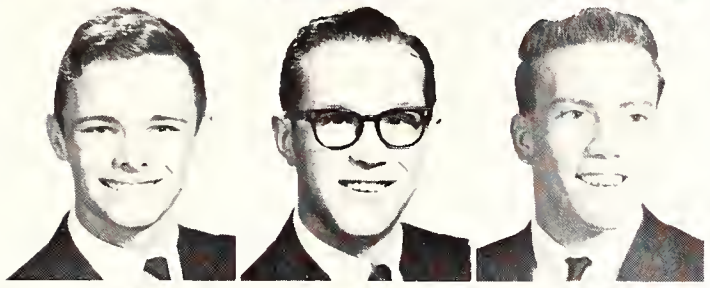

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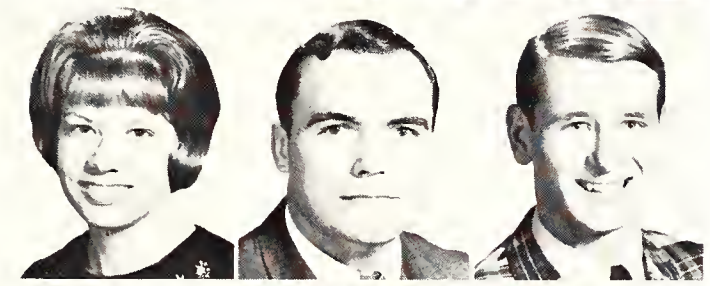
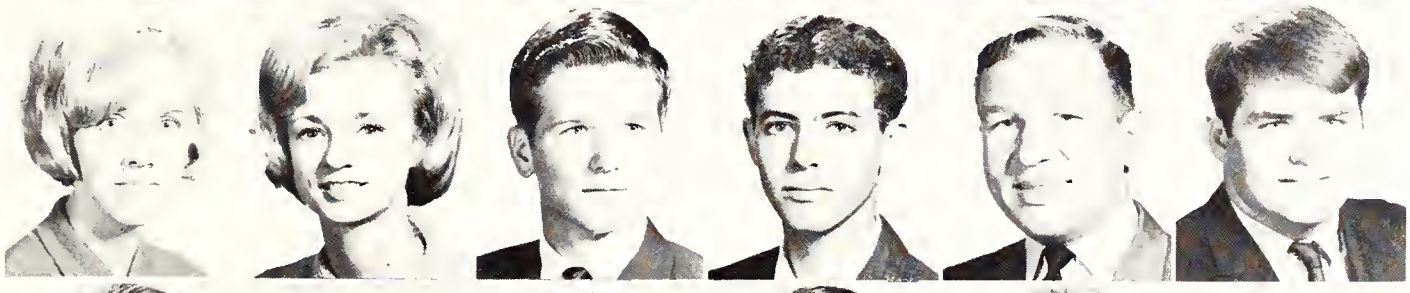
Teddy Jeter, *Grand Prairie*



Barbara Jett, *Dallas*
Stephen Jiles, *Cleburne*
Douglas Johnson, *Fort Worth*

Johnnie Carr, Don Pope, and Robert Newton join in a jam session.

Gerald Johnson, *Fort Worth*
James Johnson, *Lake Dallas*
James Johnson, *Dallas*
Juanita Johnson, *Arlington*
John Johnson, *Dallas*
Kristine Johnson, *Dallas*



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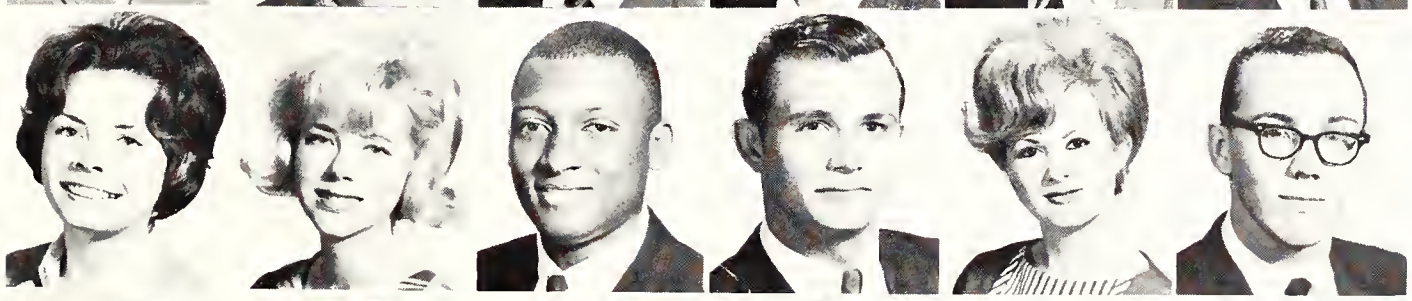
Phil Johnson, *Wichita Falls*
Richard Johnson, *Arlington*
Robert Johnson, *Grapevine*
Ronald Johnson, *Fort Worth*



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Myra Sue Johnston, *Euless*
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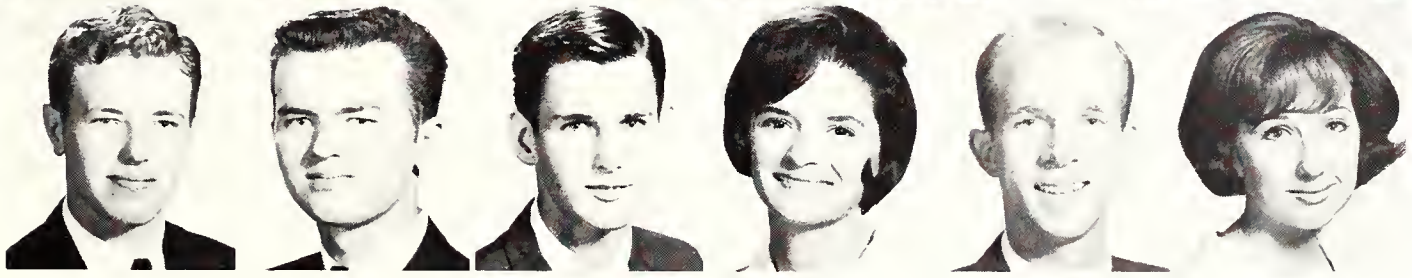


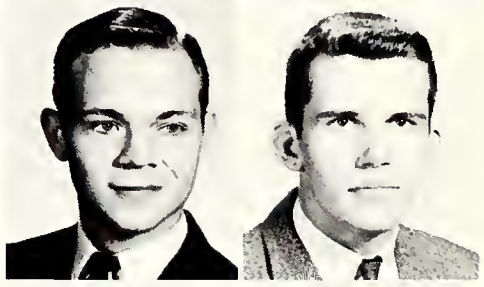
David Jones, *Fort Worth*
Jap Jones, *San Antonio*
John Jones, *Arlington*
Jonne Elaine Jones, *Dallas*
Keith Jones, *Silver*
Kit Jones, *Hurst*

Sally Soldo discusses the success of the Coffee Klatch with Jim Long.

Sharon Jones, *Dallas*

Susan Jones, *Arlington*
Tommie Jones, *Dallas*

Duane Jordan, *Brownwood*
Randy Joyce, *Irving*



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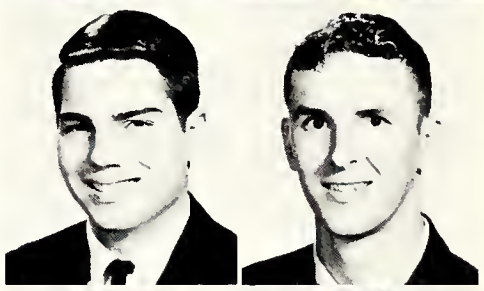
Sammy Kaker, *Bridgeport*



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Faye Kale, *Fort Worth*

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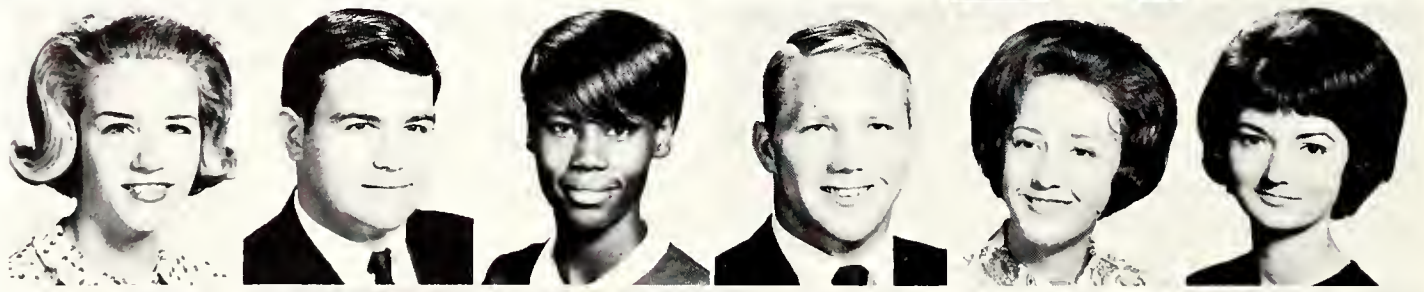
Gwen Kelley, *Fort Worth*



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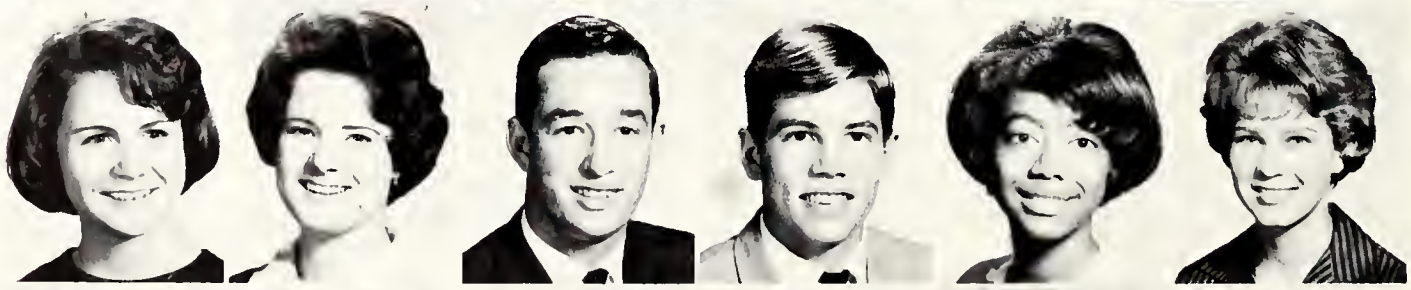
Larry Kennedy, *Dallas*
Greg Kent, *Arlington*
Karolyn Kerl, *Dallas*
Kathy Kern, *Dallas*



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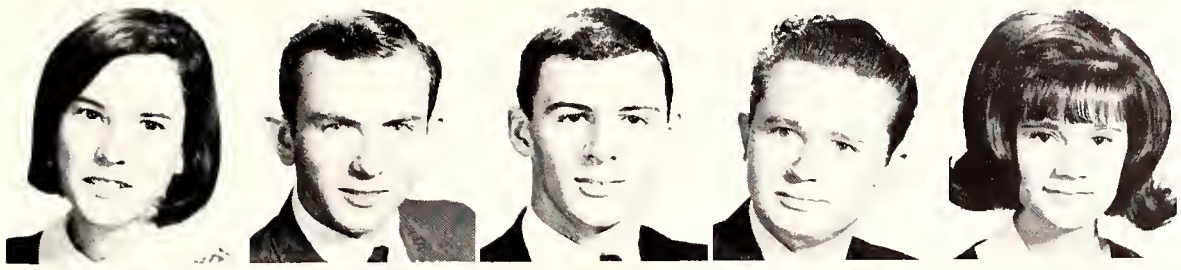
Dick Key, *San Angelo*
Susan Kidd, *Hurst*
Randall Kildow, *Fort Worth*
Tommy Kilpatrick, *Fort Worth*
Joe Kimbrough, *Greenville*

Freshmen Rebels



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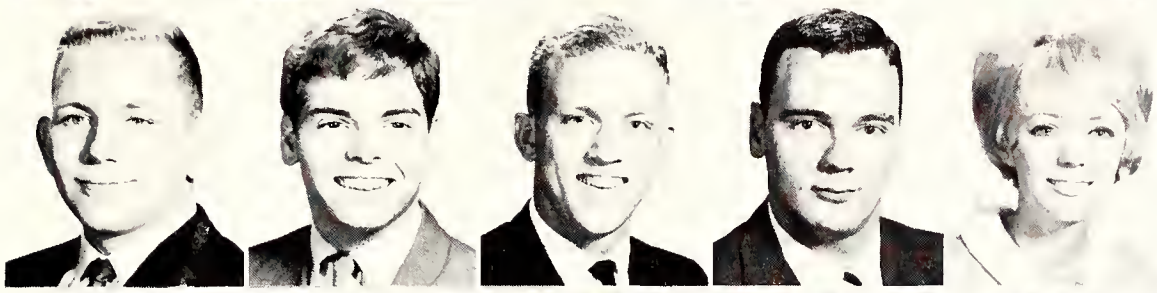
Charles Kingan, *Hoyston*
Ted Kiper, *Tallahassee, Fla.*
Darla Kirk, *Fort Worth*



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Gary Kirkham, *Dallas*
Michael Kirkland, *Irving*
James Kitchens, *Grand Prairie*
Judy Kitchens, *Fort Worth*

Charles Kneeland *Fort Worth*
Ike Knight, *Fort Worth*
Terri Knight, *Hurst*
Michael Knell, *Euless*
Alvin Kohr, *Wichita Falls*

Janet Kowar, *Fort Worth*
Al Kraft, *Grand Prairie*
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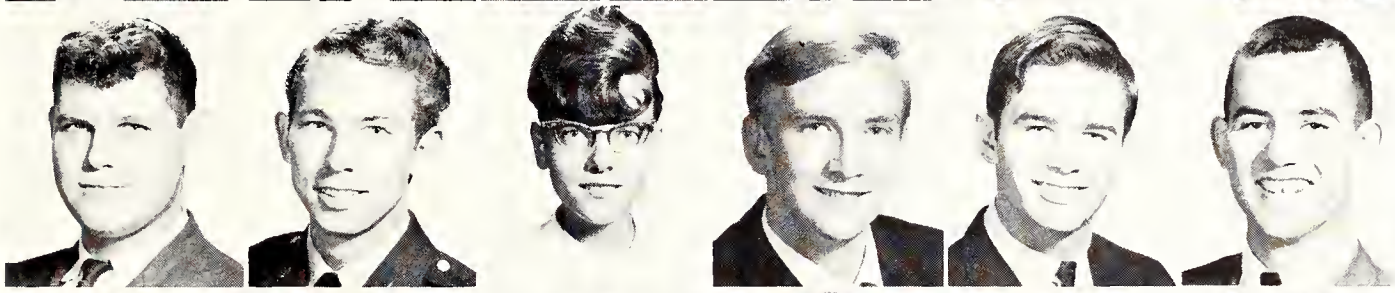
Theodore Kuntz, *Grand Prairie*
Frances Anne Lacefield, *Grand Prairie*
Larry Lacefield, *Grand Prairie*



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Robert Lackey, *Mansfield*
Karen Lam, *Arlington*
Jerry Lambert, *Grand Prairie*
Walter Lambert, *Waco*
Doug Lambright, *Fort Worth*

Richard Lamothe, *Lubbock*
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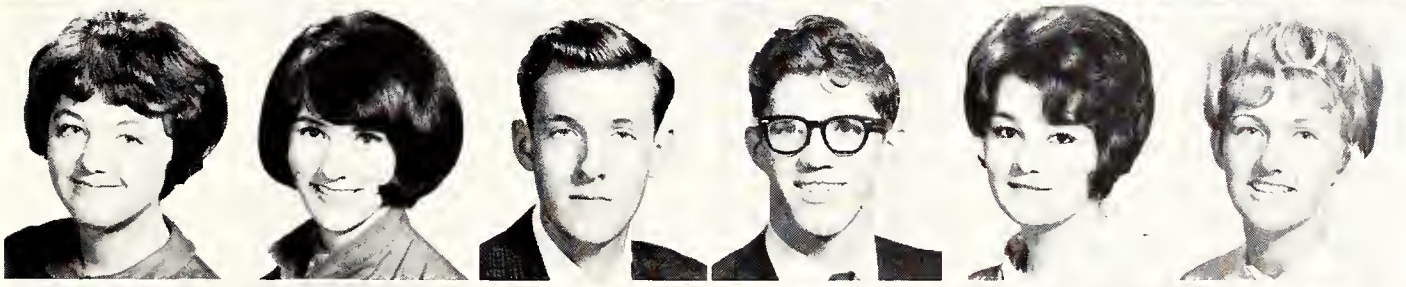
Grady Langley, *Fort Worth*



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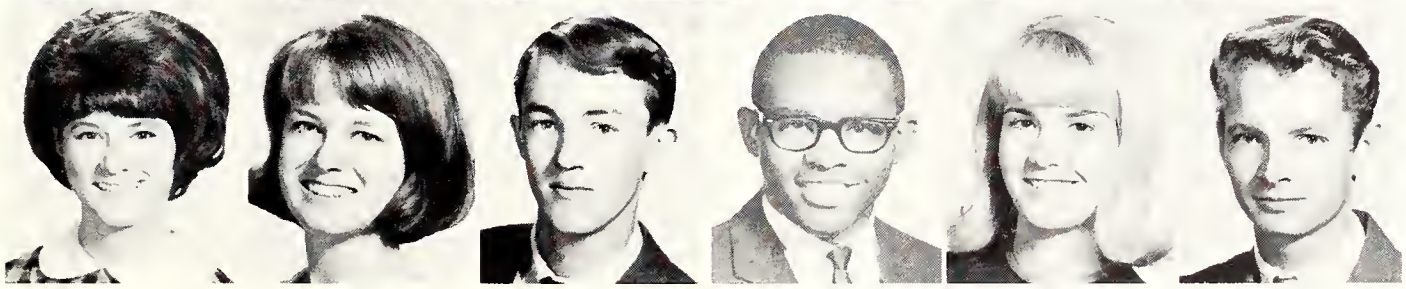
Donna Ledwin, *Hurst*



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Candy Lee, *Denver, Colo.*
Danny Lee, *Grand Prairie*
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Terry Lemaster, *Dallas*

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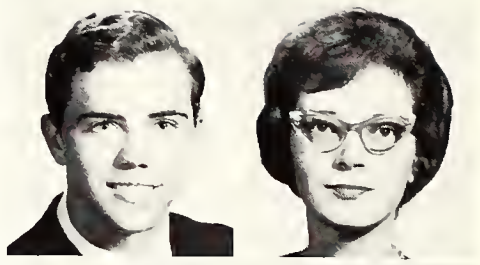
Glen LeMay, *Fort Worth*
Anne Lemmons, *Arlington*



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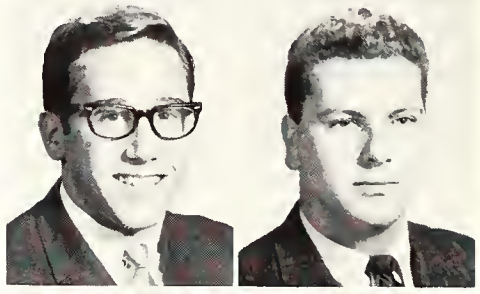

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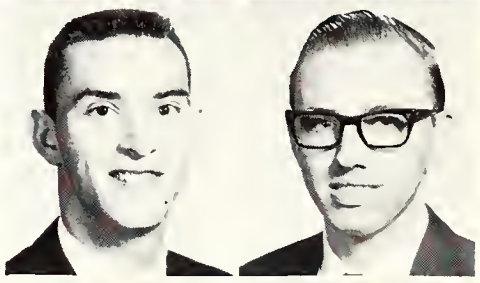
Wayne Linenschmidt, *Arlington*



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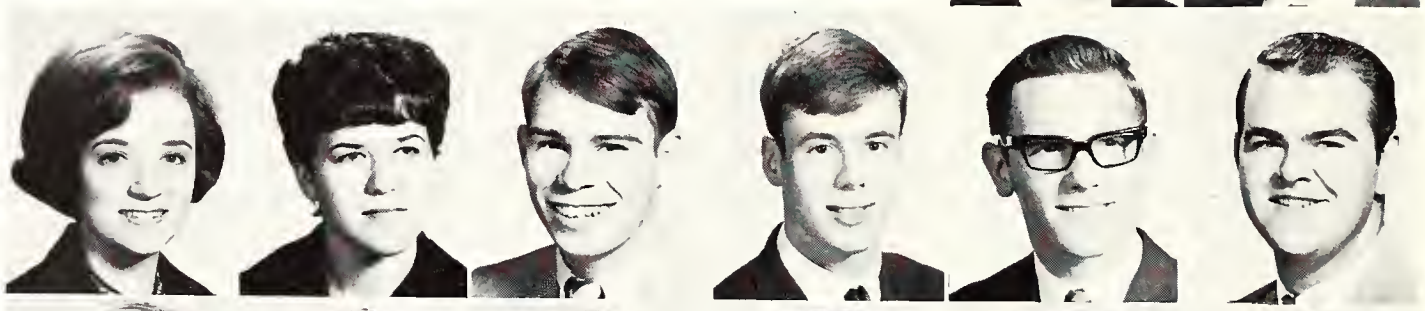
Eric Lockhart, *Dallas*
Frederick Lockwood, *Dallas*
Nick Loesch, *Fort Worth*



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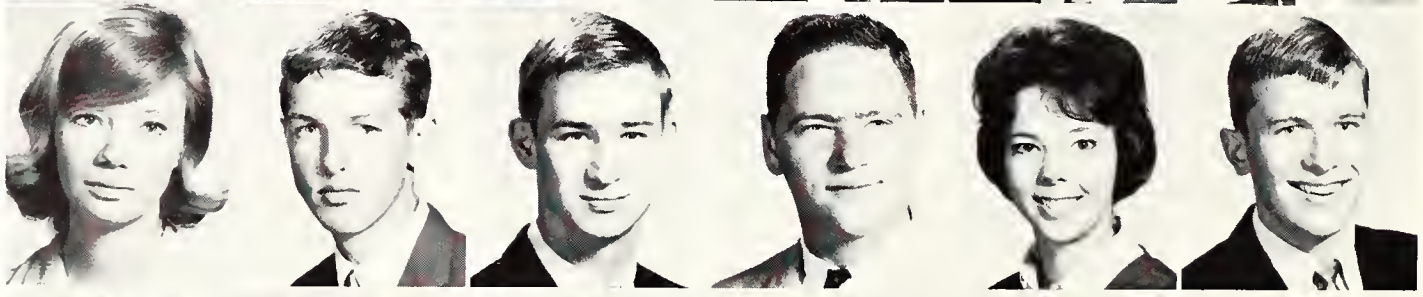
Thomas Long, *Decatur*



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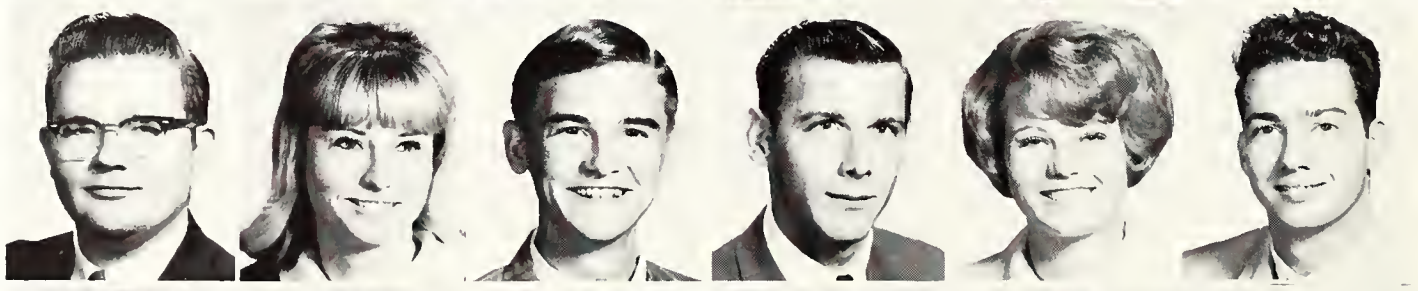
Charles Luther, *Irving*



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Robert Lutz, *Dallas*
Danny Lynch, *Fort Worth*
Sheila Lynch, *Arlington*
Joe Michael Maberry, *Waco*
Linda MacDonald, *Arlington*

Claudia MacDowell, *Fort Worth*
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Wanda Madding, *Grapevine*
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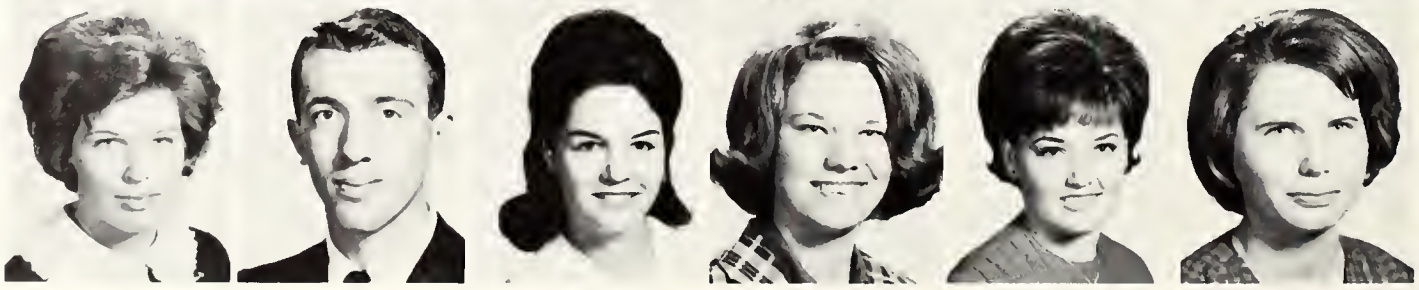

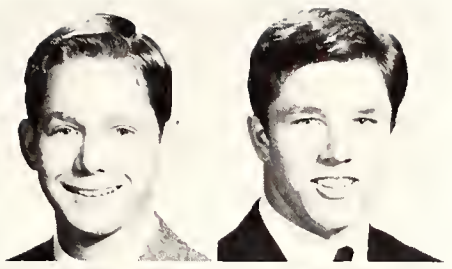

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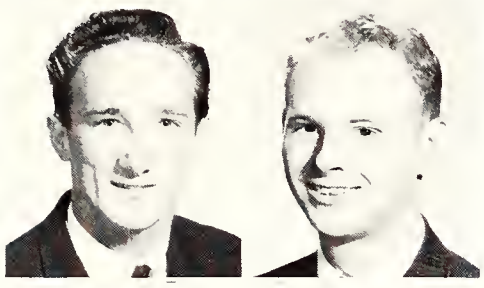
Maureen Malloy, *Dallas*
Kathleen Maloney, *Fort Worth*



Boyd Mangrum, *West*
Lindsay Mann, *Fort Worth*

Charlie and Harrigan from KLIF radio station in Dallas arrive by helicopter to promote Courtesy Day.

Nicholas Manrriquez, *Dallas*
Walter Manser, *Dallas*
Edmond Mantooth, *Irving*
Margaret Maples, *DeSoto*
Karen Marazzini, *San Antonio*
R. J. Marcuse, *Fort Worth*

Glenn Marques, *Grand Prairie*
William Marshall, *Fort Worth*
Barbara Ann Martin, *Burleson*
Diane Martin, *Arlington*
Fred Martin, *Dallas*
James Martin, *Fort Worth*

Lyle Martin, *Azle*
Sunnye Martin, *Midland*
Thomas Martin, *Dallas*
William Martin, *Weatherford*
John Martindale, *Fort Worth*
Pete Martinez, *Wylie*

Stephen Martonak, *Fort Worth*
Roger Marvin, *Arlington*
Lynne Massey, *Dallas*
Ginger Mathews, *Fort Worth*
Beverly Mathis, *Grand Prairie*
Carol Mathis, *Fort Worth*

Larry Mattox, *Fort Worth*
William Mauricio, *Dallas*
Jackie Mayfield, *Pilot Point*
Donald Mayo, *Waco*
Judy Mays, *Fort Worth*
Kathie Mayes, *Hearne*

Class of 1969

Donald Maywald, *Fort Worth*
Larry Mazo, *Arlington*
Don McAnally, *Fort Worth*

Steve McCann, *Fort Worth*
Ann McCart, *Fort Worth*
John McCarroll, *Arlington*

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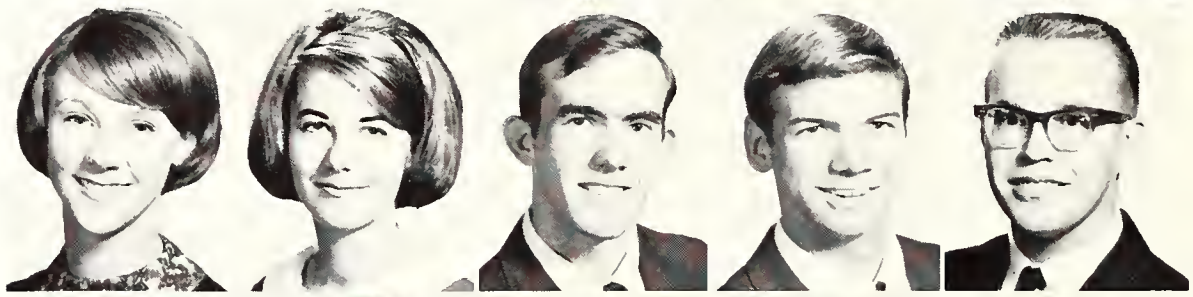
Frank McClendon, *Dallas*
James McClure, *Richardson*



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Barbara McCormack, *Dallas*
Dane McCurdy, *Dallas*
Jean McDade, *Grand Prairie*
Robert McDaniel, *Fort Worth*

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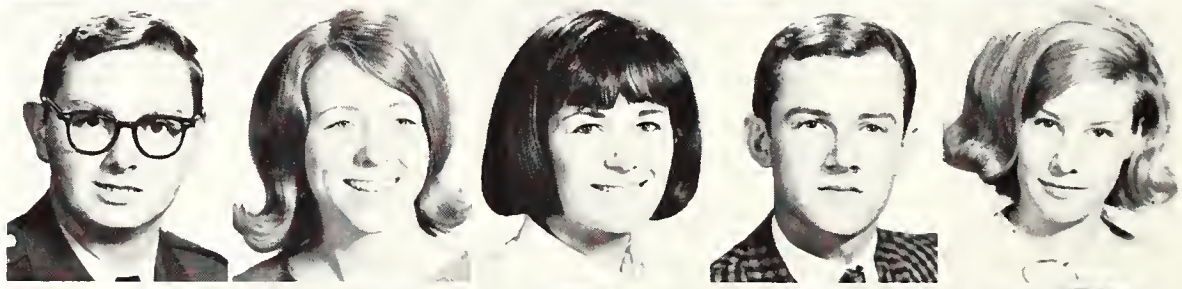

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Thomas McKenney, *Dallas*
Lawren McKenzie, *Dallas*
Henry McKinney, *Fort Worth*
Mary McKnight, *Fort Worth*

Janetta McMullen, *Fort Worth*
Robert McMurire, *Euless*
Suzanna McNatt, *Fort Worth*
Larry McNeeley, *Kerens*
Lana McNeilly, *Ft. Worth*

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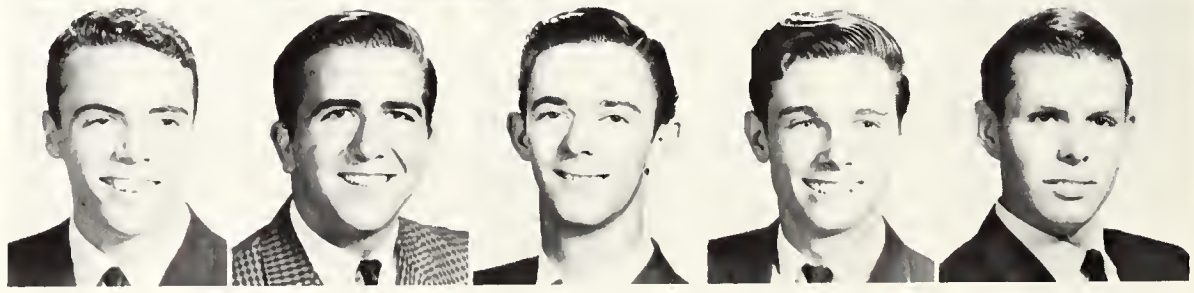
Mike McVean, *Cleburne*



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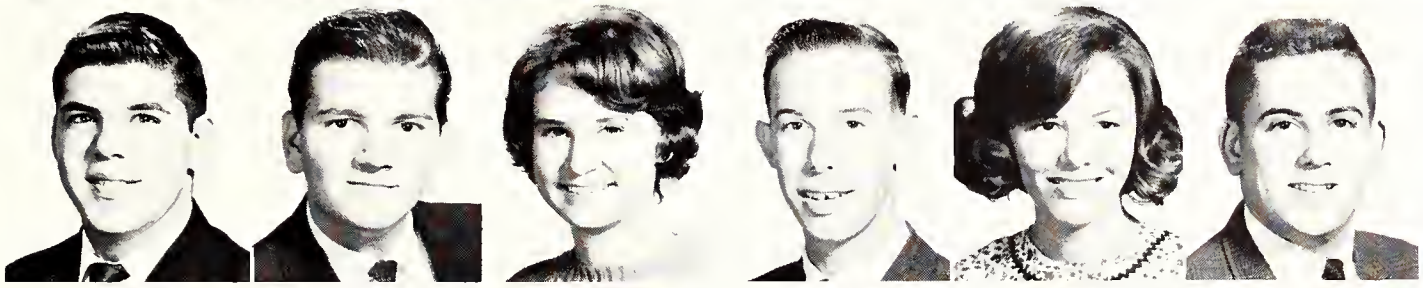
Gerald McWilliams, *Dallas*
Joyce McWilliams, *Dallas*

William Mecay, *Denton*
Clayton Melanson, *Fort Worth*
Jack Melton, *Cleburne*

Hilda Menendez, *Havana, Cuba*
Cynthia Mergele, *Fort Worth*
Sandy Meyer, *Dallas*

Susie Meyer, *Dallas*
Carolyn Middleton, *Waxahachie*
Roger Mikel, *Fort Worth*

Jesse Lopez entertains at the Military Ball.



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Bobby Joe Miller, *Arlington*
Chris Miller, *Arlington*
David Miller, *Arlington*
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Jeffrey Miller, *Dallas*

Joe Miller, *Dallas*
Robert Miller, *Dallas*
Ruth Miller, *Dallas*
Steve Miller, *Fort Worth*
Ron Miller, *Irving*
John M. Millican, *Arlington*

Jim Milliman, *Mansfield*
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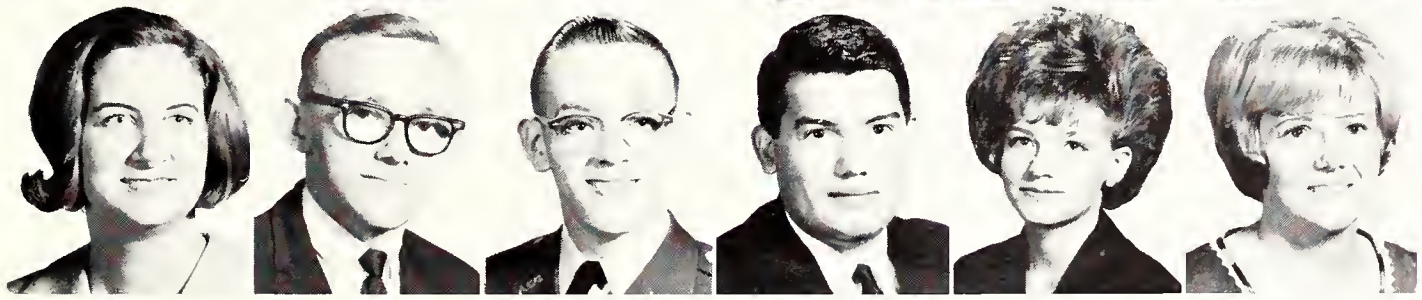

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James Mobley, *Cedar Hill*
Laurance Mohn, *Fort Worth*
Asuncion Molina, *Hargill*
Mary Ann Montgomery, *Colorado City*
Cynthia Moody, *Arlington*

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John Monroe, *Weatherford*
Jeanette Monzingo, *Arlington*
Sharon Mooney, *Arlington*
Cheryl Moore, *Crawford*
Gary Moore, *Sherman*

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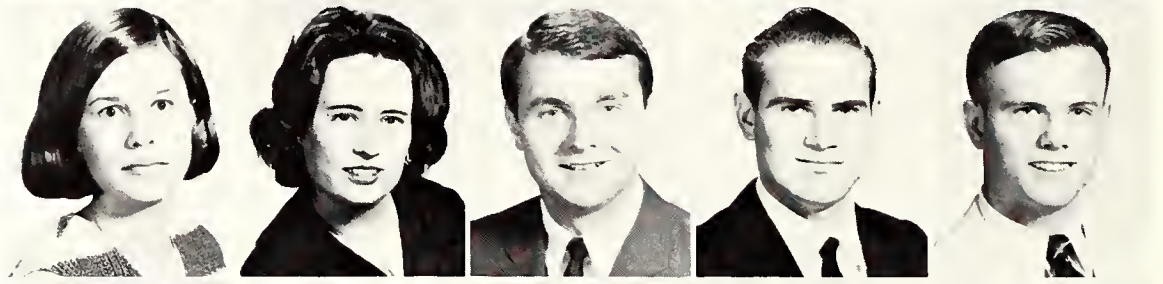
Steve Moore, *Springfield, Virginia*



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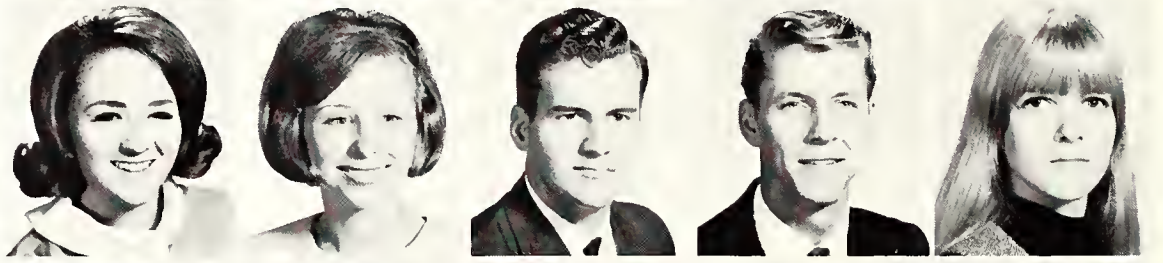

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Henry Morris, *Ft. Worth*
Marcia Morris, *Arlington*
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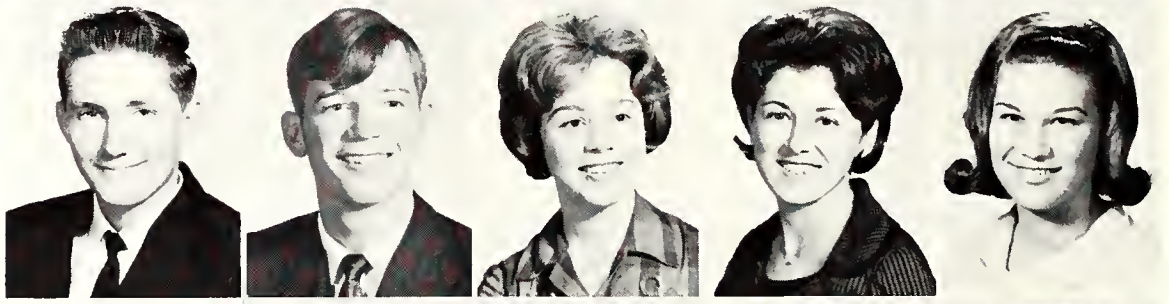

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Michael Mossengolo, *Ft. Worth*
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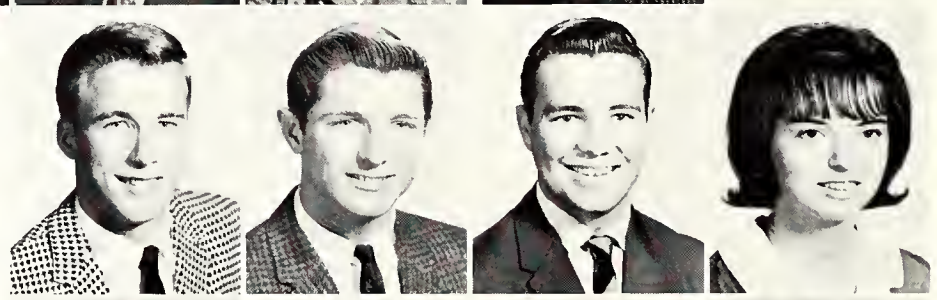

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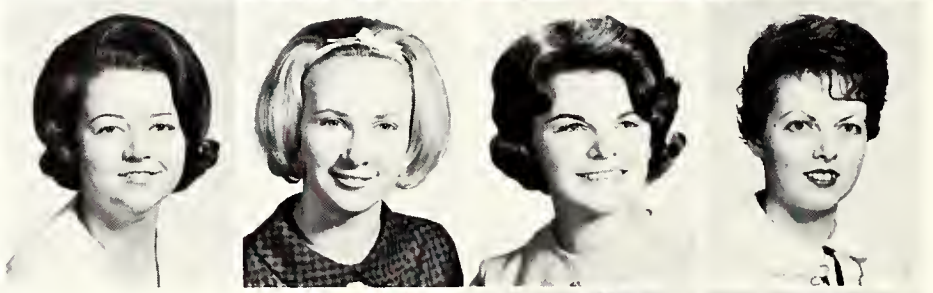
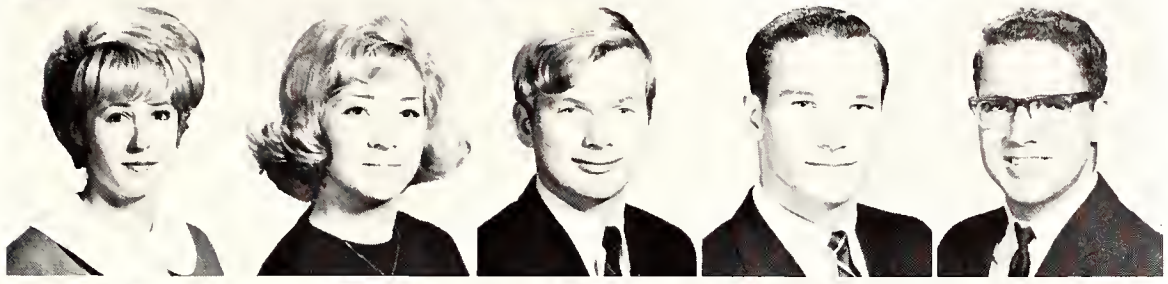


Nita Murry, *Gatesville*
Rosemary Murray, *Dallas*

Patricia Myers, *Irving*
Priscilla Myers, *Irving*

Art students take advantage of the warm spring days.

John Nadelman, *Dallas*
Linda Nash, *Arlington*
Barbara Nauert, *Grand Prairie*
Paul Neal, *Britton*
Jane Neeley, *Alvarado*



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Barbara Nelson, *Dallas*
David Nelson, *Ft. Worth*
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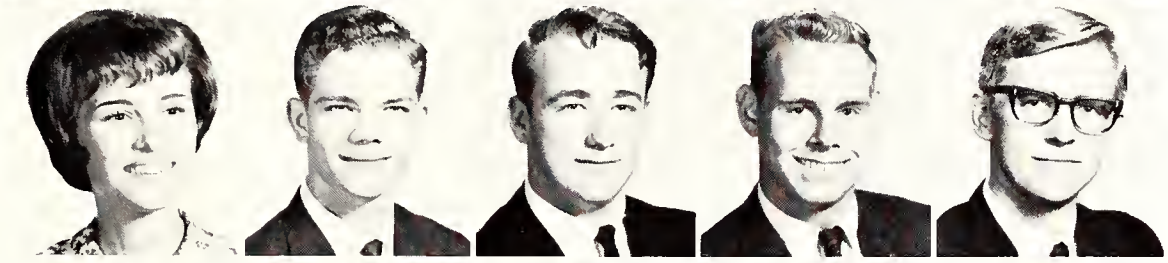

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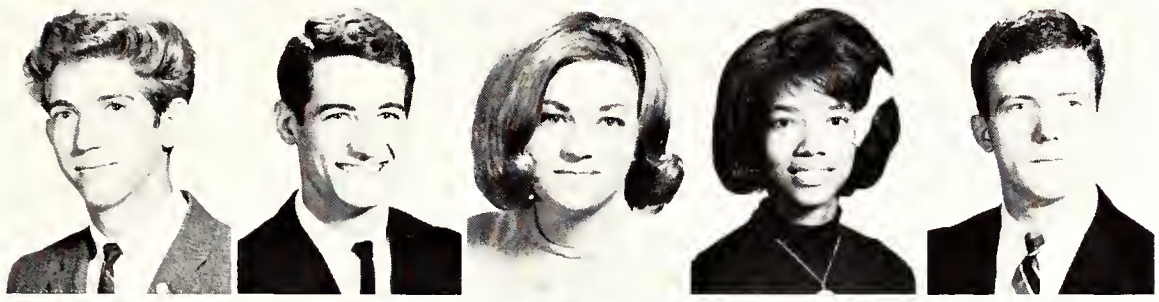

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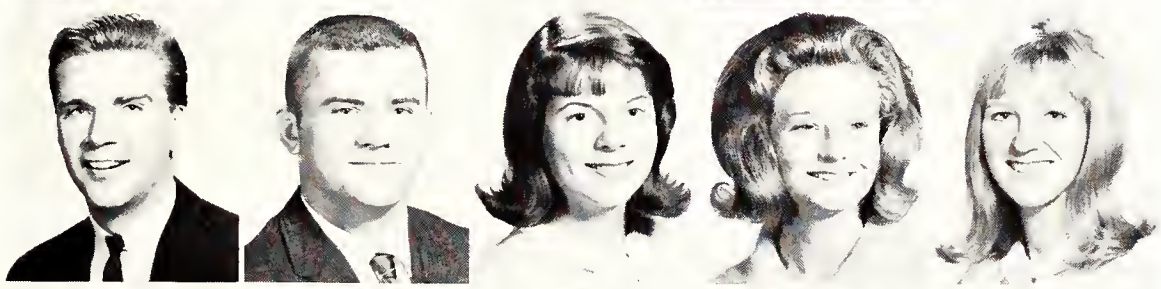

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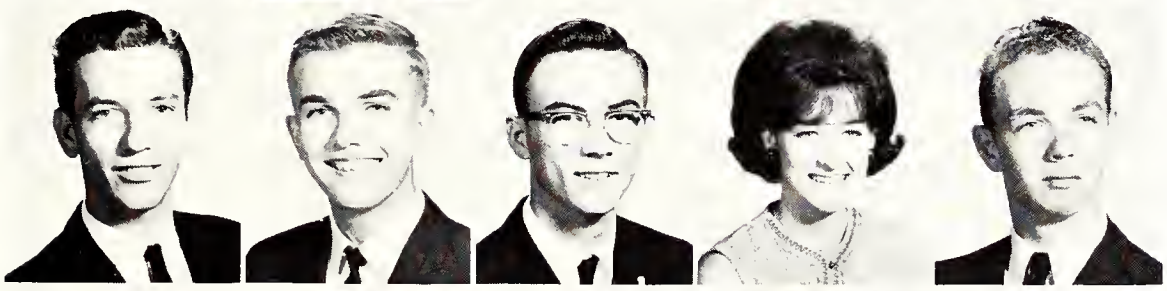

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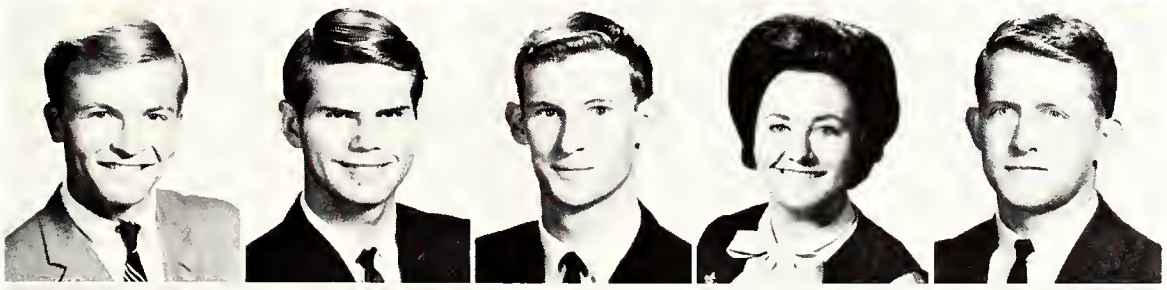

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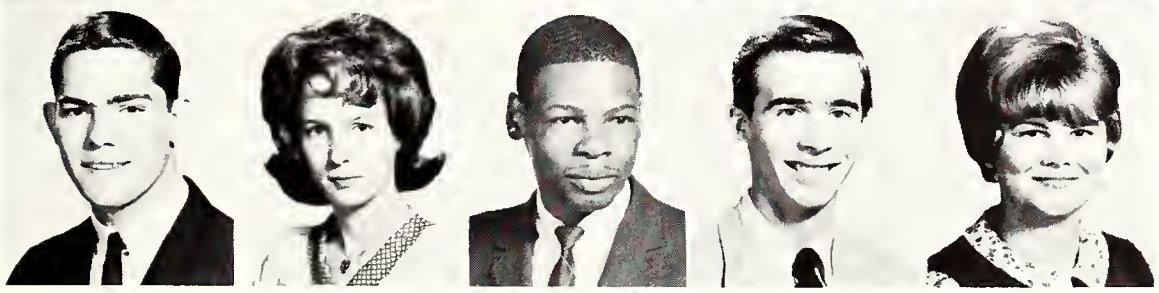

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Linda Owens, *Dallas*

Just Beginning

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Melvylin Pace, *Ft. Worth*
Phyllis Pakan, *Shamrock*
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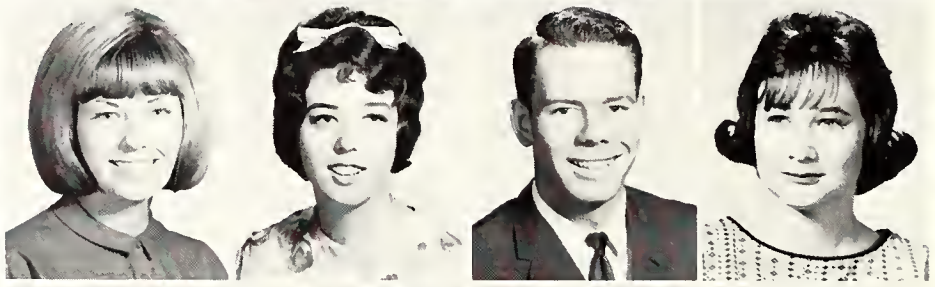

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Tommy Patterson, *Dallas*
Mary Paul, *Grand Prairie*
Thomas Paull, *Arlington*
John Payne, *Dallas*
Jalane Pearcy, *Dallas*

Michael Peauler, *Ft. Worth*
Jack Peck, *Waco*
Robert Pederson, *Arlington*
Linda Pendergrass, *Dallas*
Jake Penny, *Forney*
Monte Perkins, *Irving*

Rick Perkins, *Dallas*
David Peterson, *Arlington*
Cynthia Pettigrew, *Ft. Worth*
Ann Phillips, *Smithfield*
Daniel Phillips, *Arlington*
Efton Phillips, *Ft. Worth*

Lovell Phillips, *Joshua*
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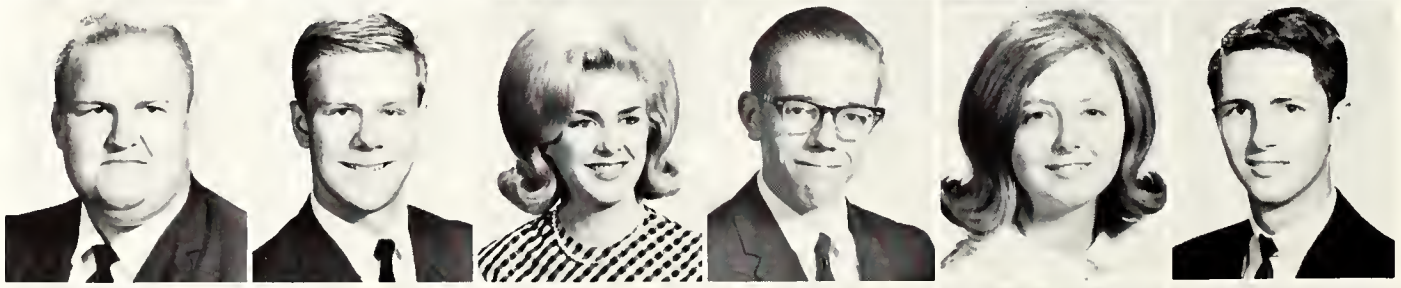

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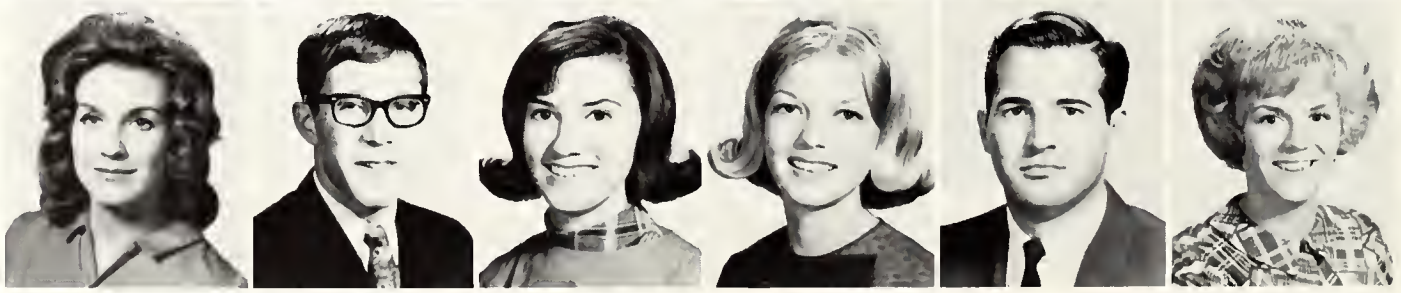

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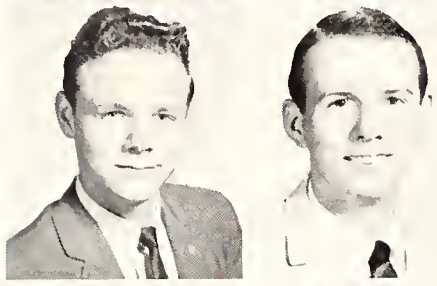

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Mark Pressley, *Mansfield*

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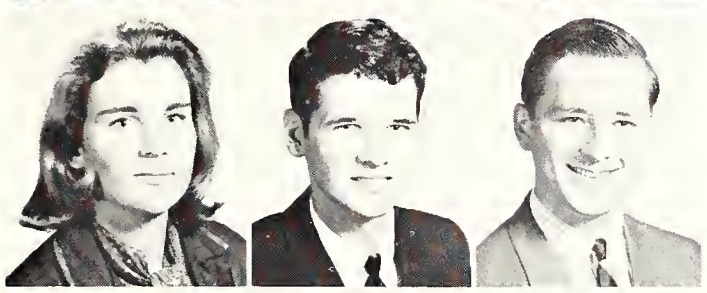
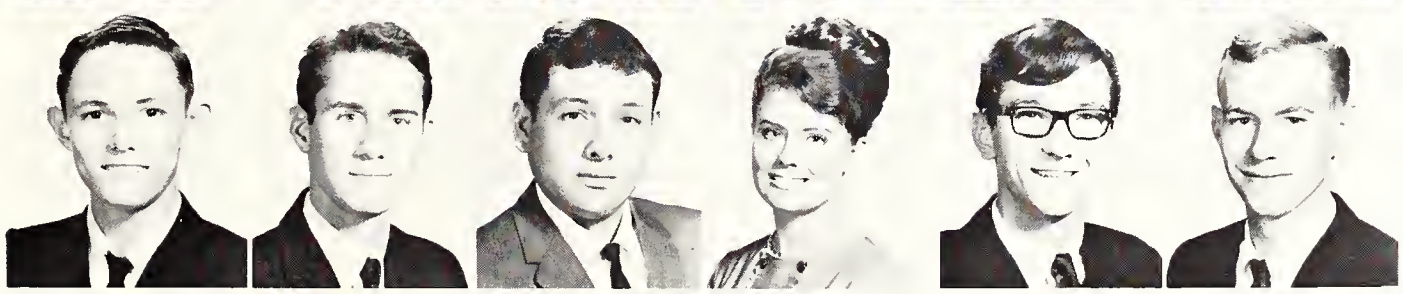


Judy Pringle, *Ft. Worth*
Roger Pruit, *Euless*
Tommy Pryor, *Arlington*

Frank Mills, freshman architecture student, constructs a projected approach to campus.

Virginia Prince, *Dallas*
David Quate, *Grand Prairie*
Mike Rader, *Hurst*
Robert Rae, *Grand Prairie*
Jeanette Raffetto, *Dallas*
Donna Rake, *Pampa*



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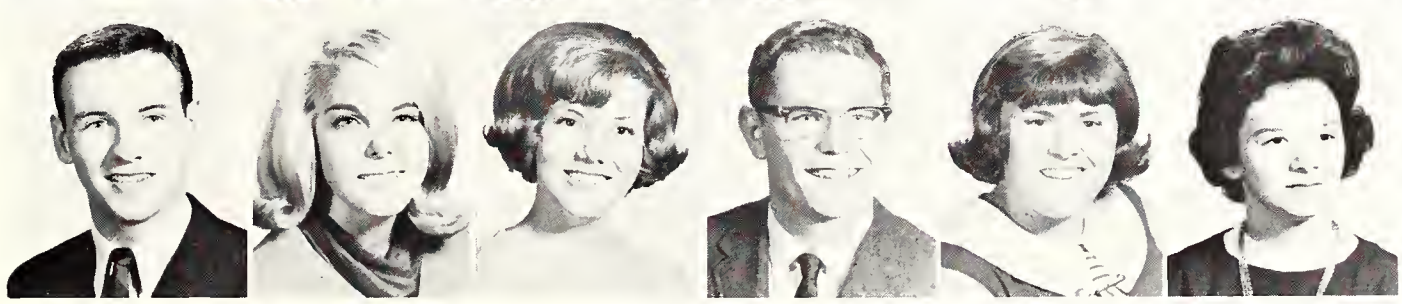

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Jane Rayburn, *Mansfield*
Sherra Rayfield, *Arlington*
Cort Rea, *Ft. Worth*
Carolyn Redding, *Irving*
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Rebel Freshmen

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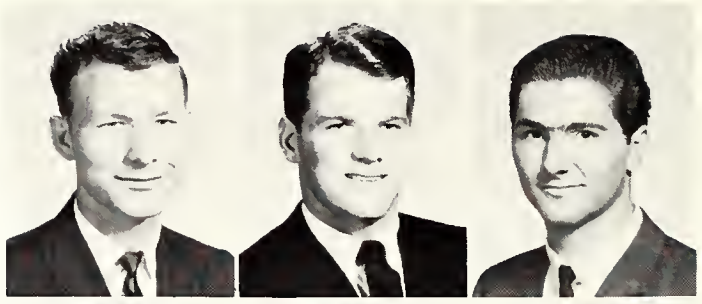
Warner Reeder, *Ft. Worth*
James Reeves, *Dallas*



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Ross Reinwald, *Ft. Worth*

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Mary Rhea, *Arlington*
Darla Rhodes, *Ft. Worth*
Karen Rhodes, *Ft. Worth*
Willie Rhodes, *Dallas*

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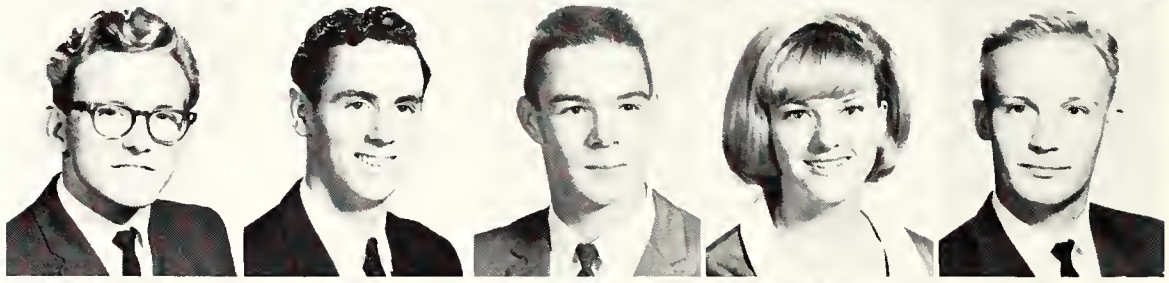

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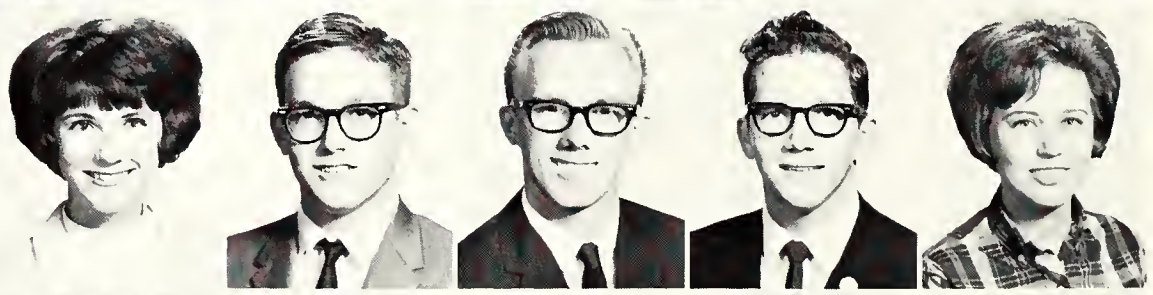

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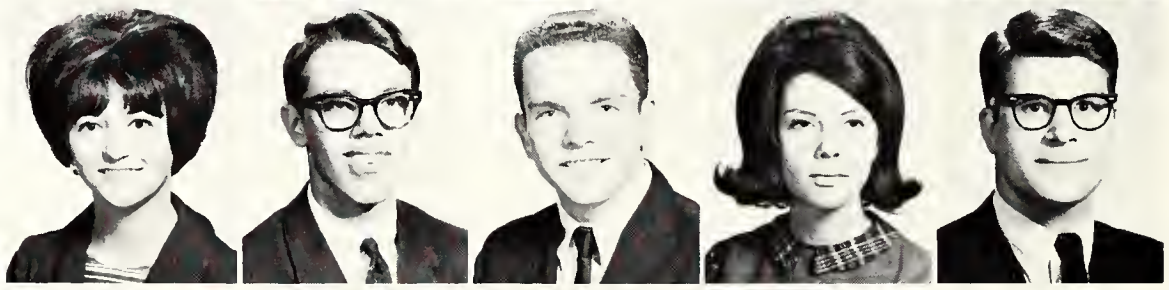

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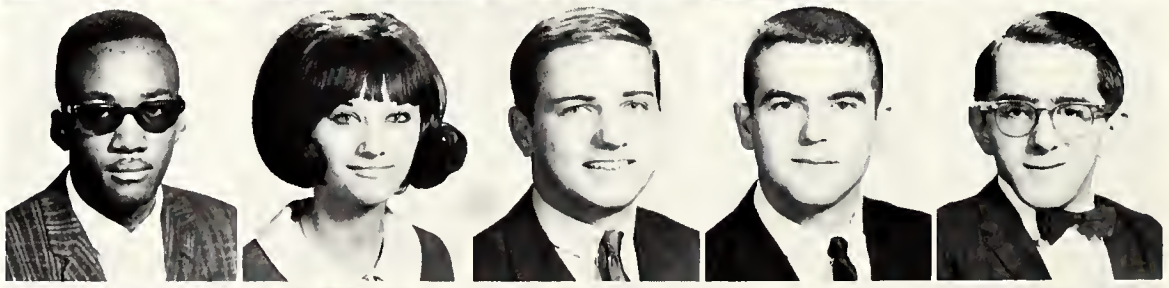

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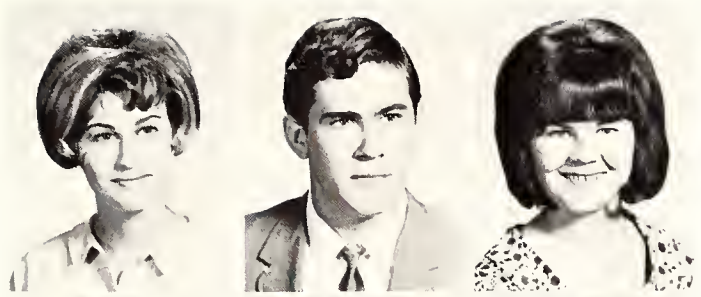

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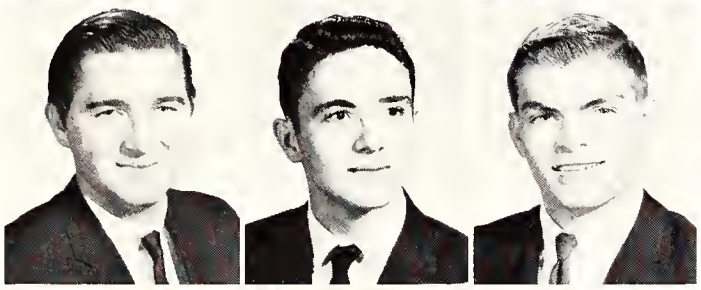

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David Rusk, *Duncanville*
Mike Russell, *Dallas*

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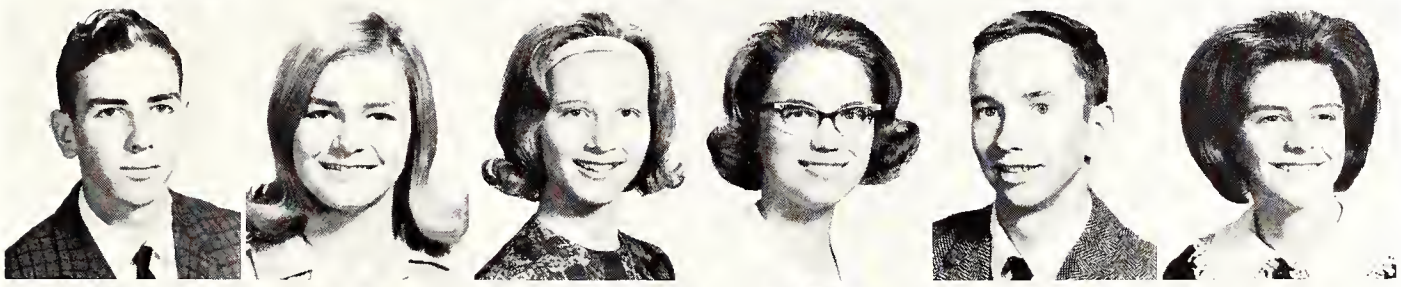
Tamiko Saito, *Ft. Worth*

Len Stephenson, student assistant, demonstrates his form between instruction classes.



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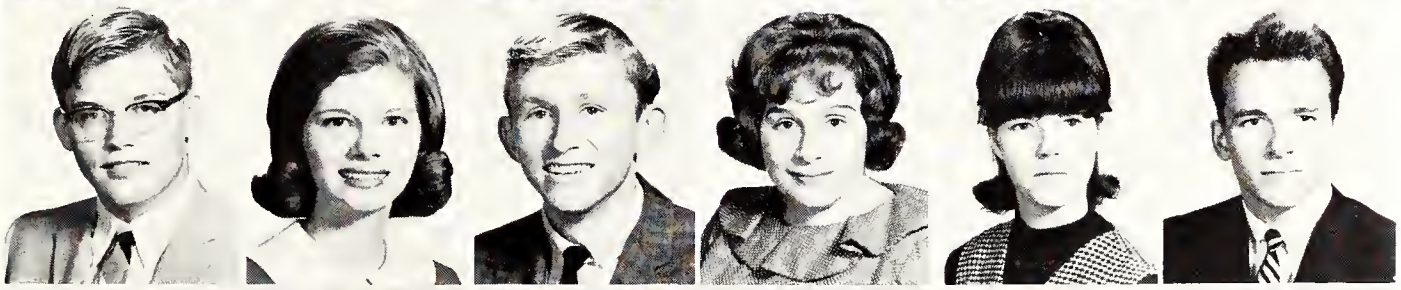

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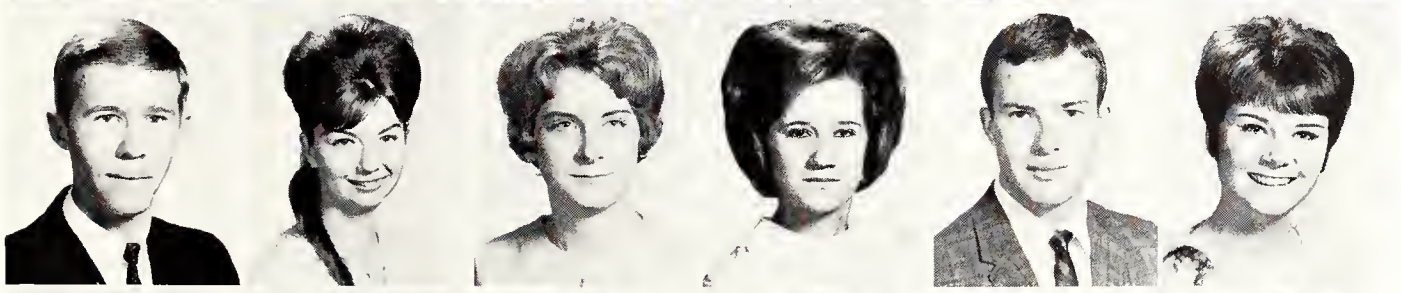

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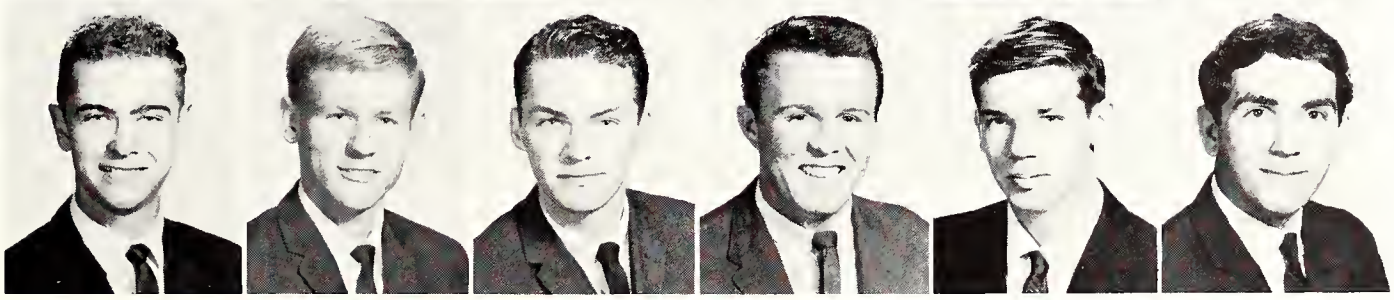

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Steve Scudder, *Graford*
Steve Seate, *Ft. Worth*
Paul Sebastian, *Irving*
Edwin Seghers, *Ft. Worth*
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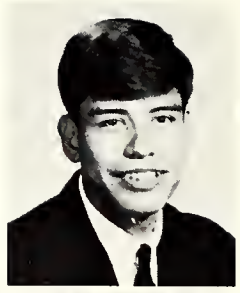
Kathy Mack selects a greeting card in the new section of the book store located in the student center.

Art Serrano, *Ft. Worth*



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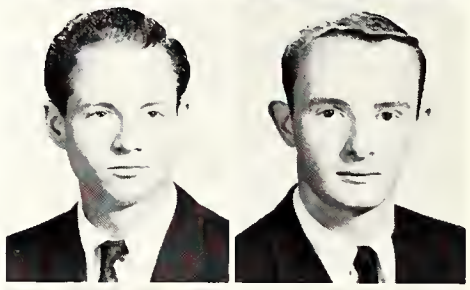
Larry Shaw, *Irving*
Ronald Shaw, *Wichita Falls*



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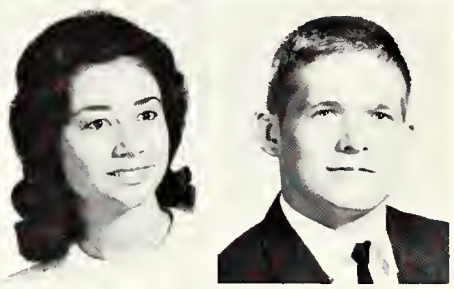

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Rosanne Sherrill, *Arlington*

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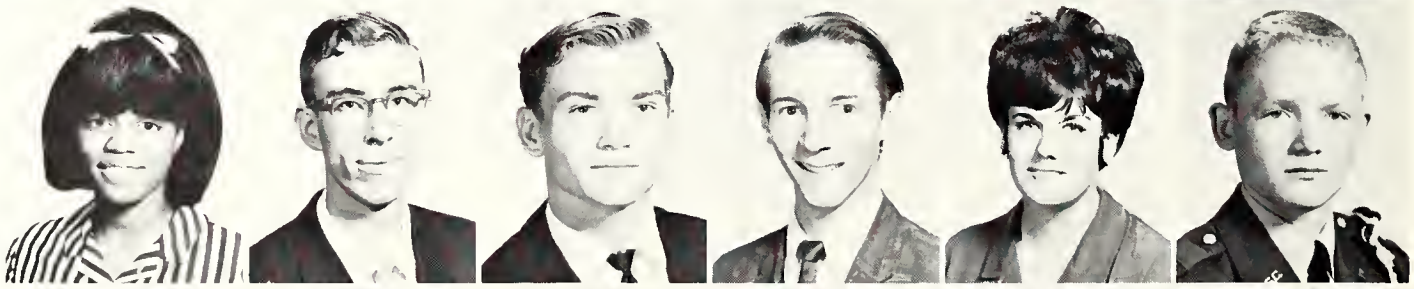
James Siddall, *Ft. Worth*



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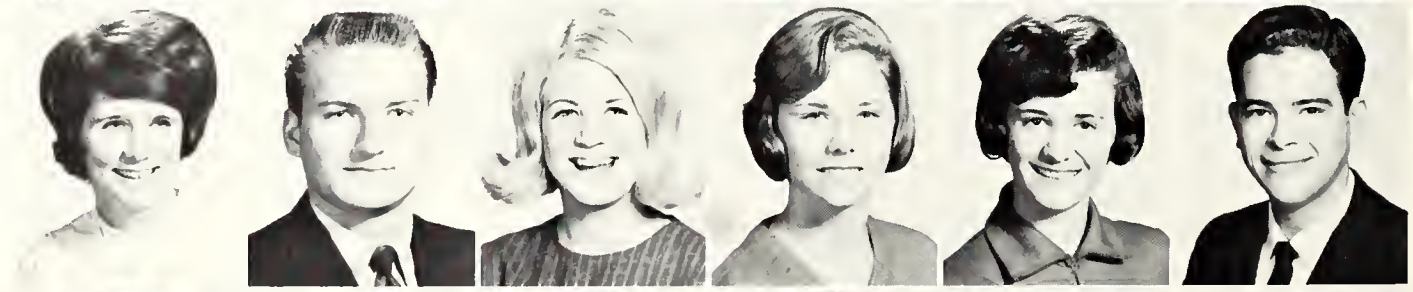

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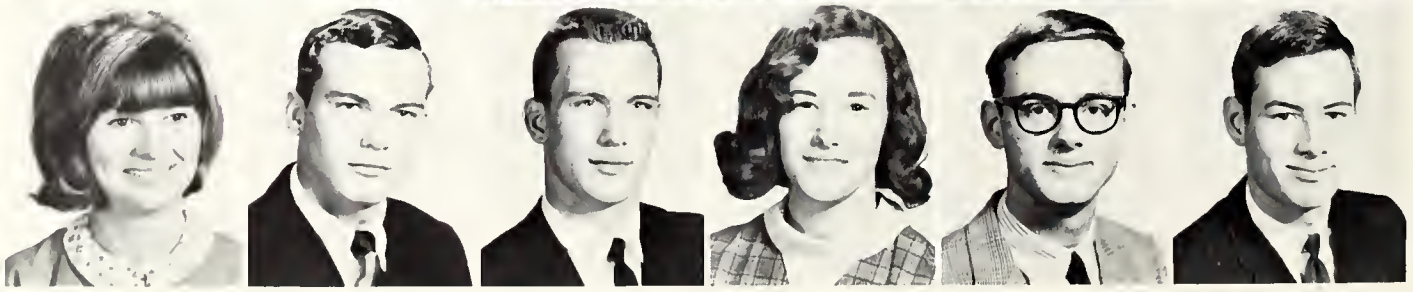

Only Freshmen

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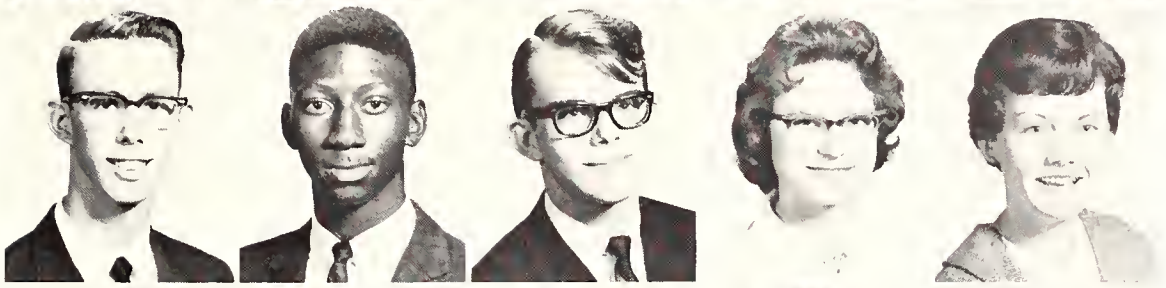
Woody Slover, *Jasper*
Becky Smith, *Colorado City*
Bill Smith, *Grand Prairie*
Bill Smith, *Irving*



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Burnice Smith Jr., *Ft. Worth*
Charles Smith *Yazoo City, Miss.*
Charlotte Smith, *Ft. Worth*
Charlotte Smith, *Ft. Worth*

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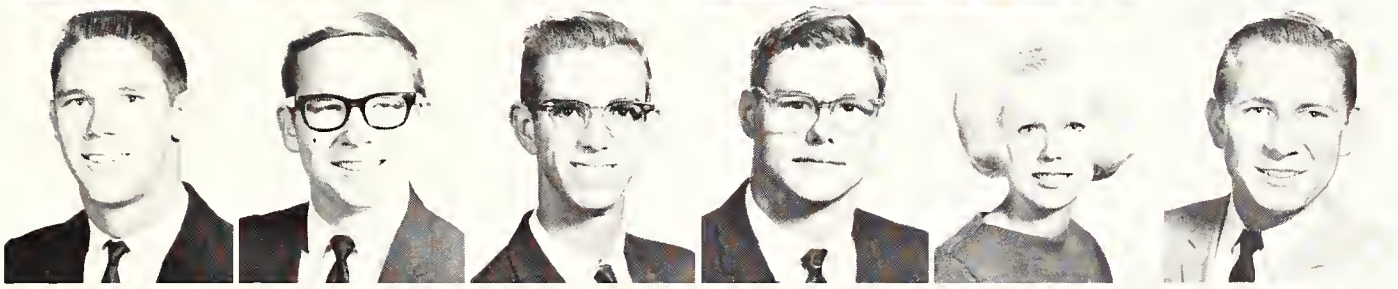
Christine Smith, *Dallas*
Cora Smith, *Ft. Worth*
Dale Smith, *Ft. Worth*
Dorothy Smith, *Arlington*



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Jerry Smith, *Mesquite*
Joseph Smith, *Ft. Worth*
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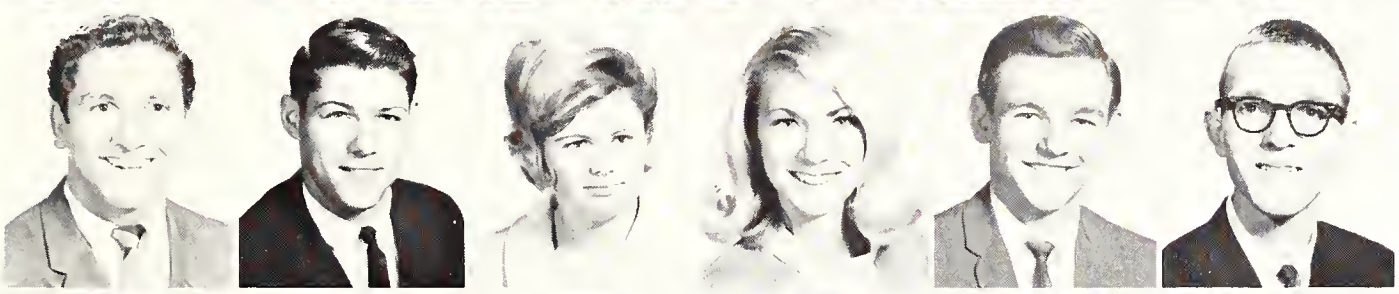
Kerry Smith, *Ft. Worth*



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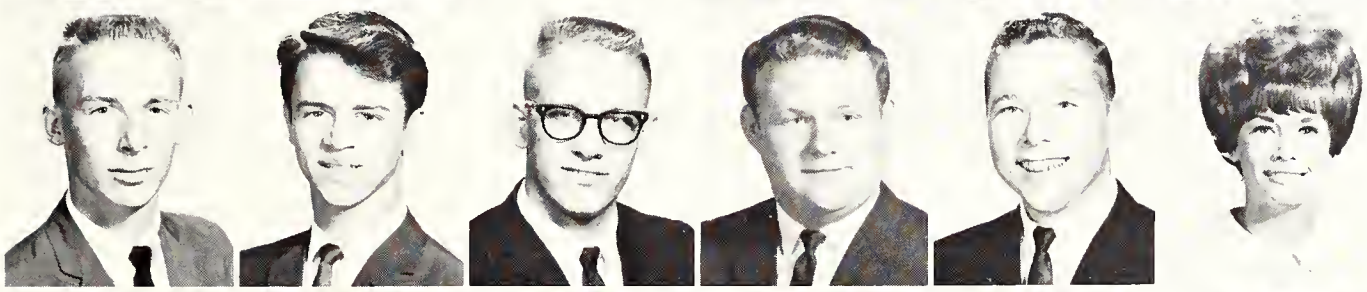

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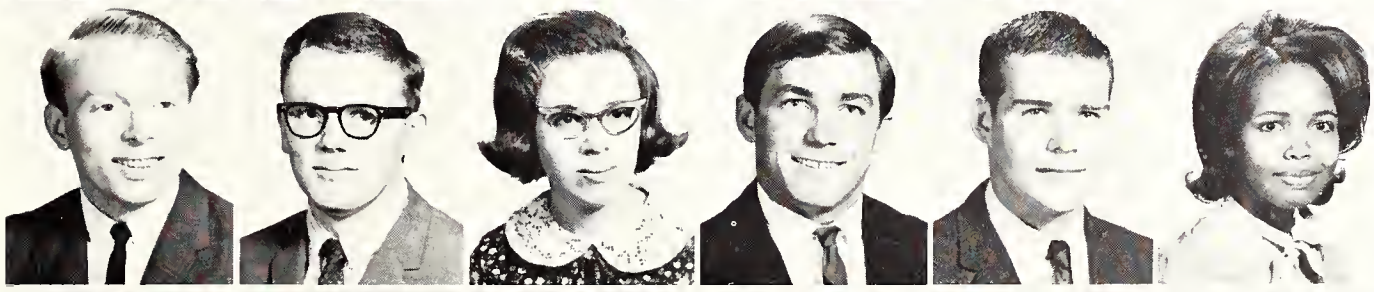

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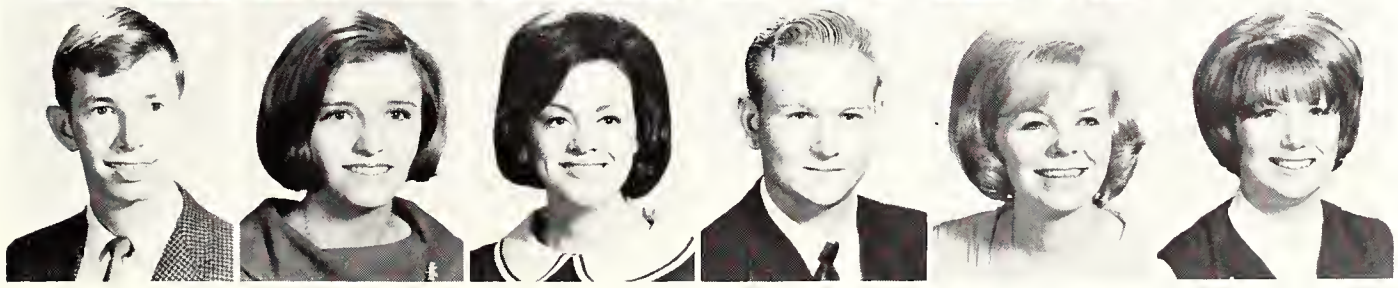

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Georganne Spoon, *Grand Prairie*
Harold Sprowl, *Ft. Worth*
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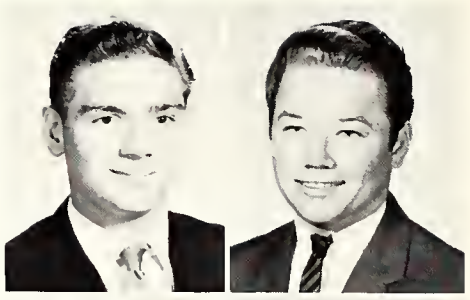

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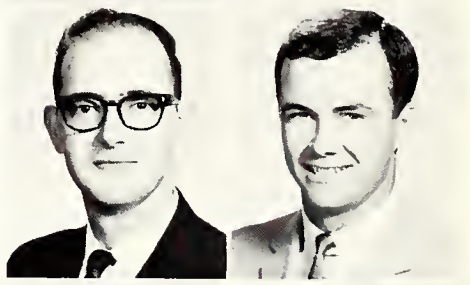

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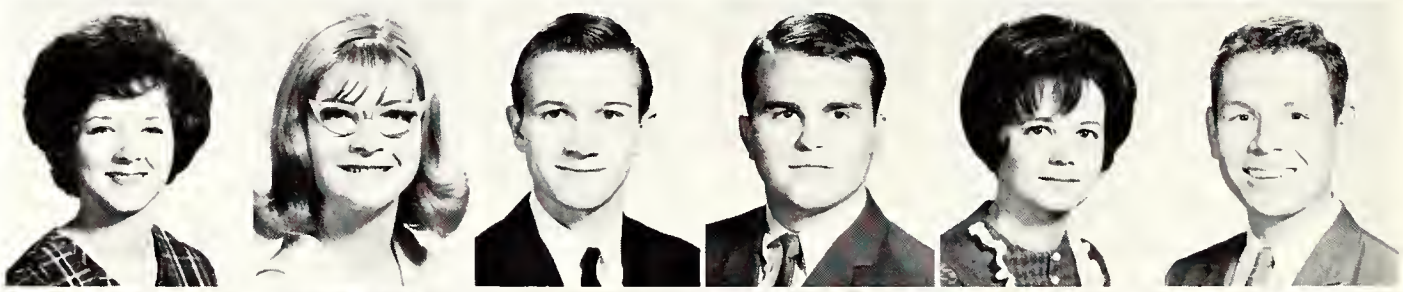

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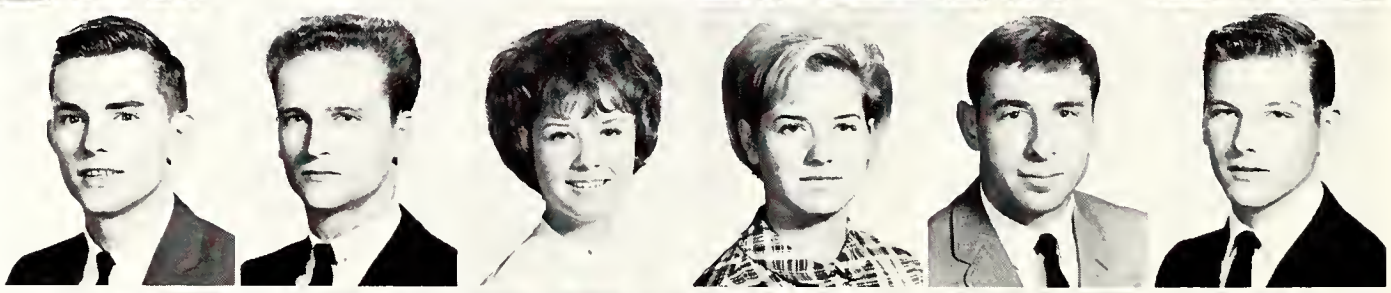

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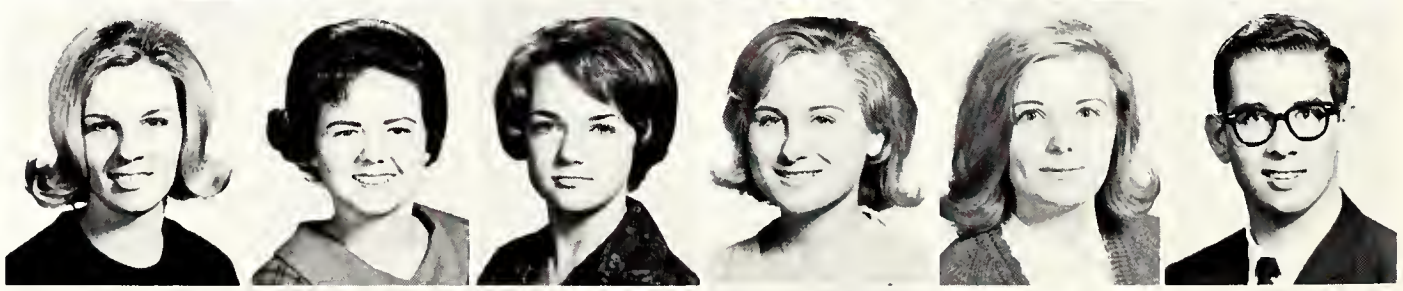

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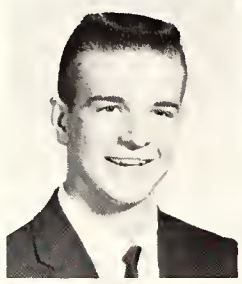

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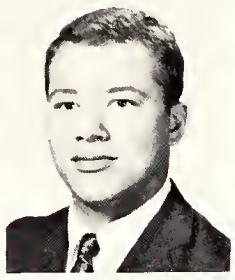

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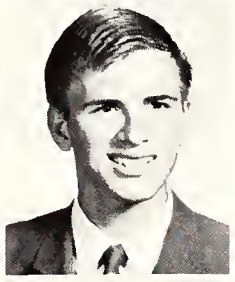

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Marie Capote, Steve Caldwell, and Robert Zemenick relax on the steps of the Science Hall.

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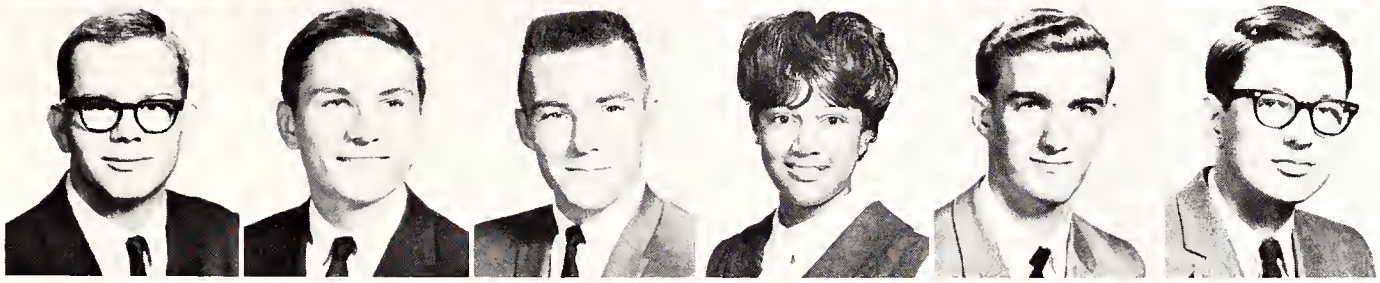

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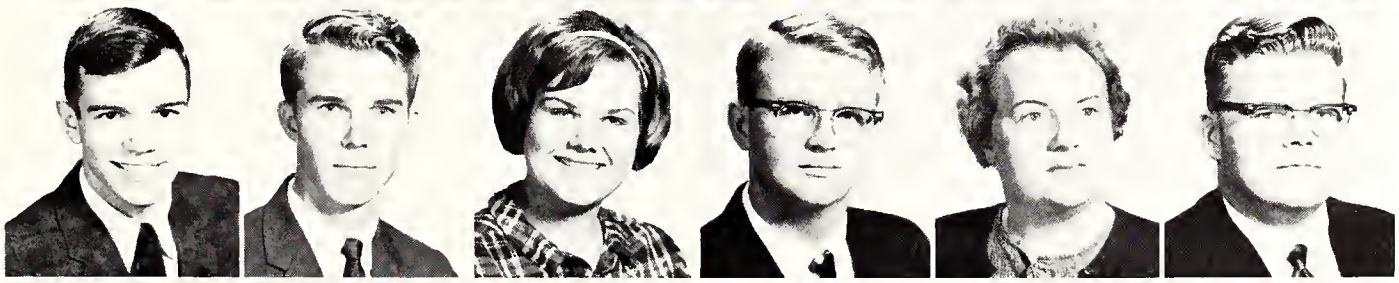

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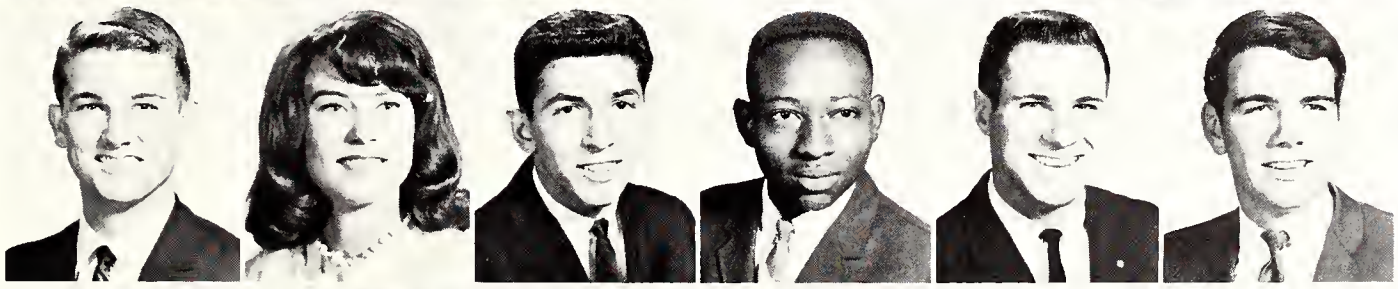

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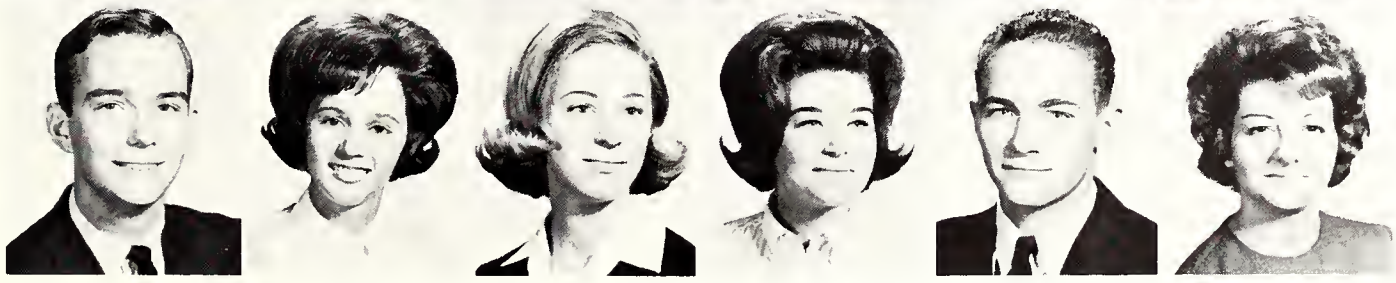

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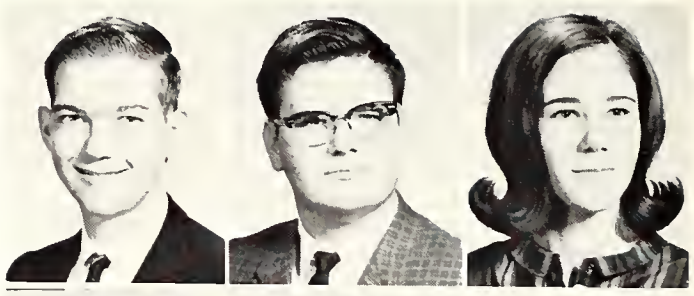

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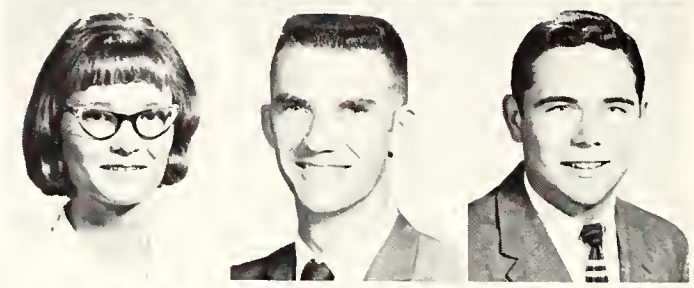

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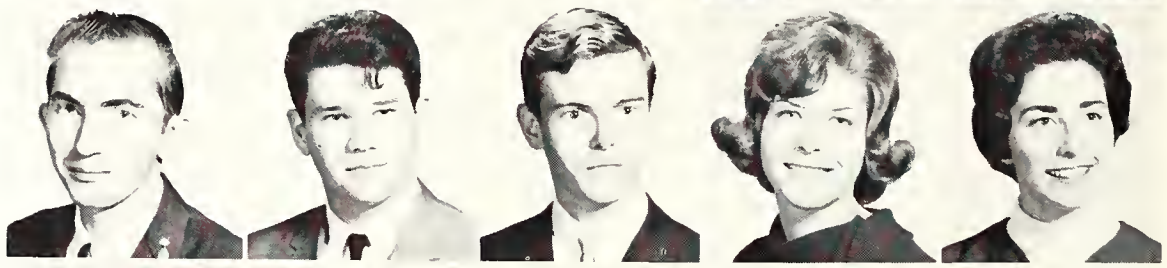

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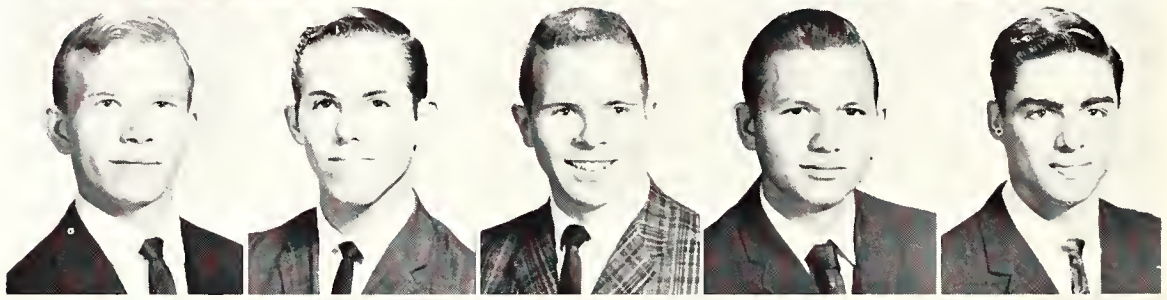

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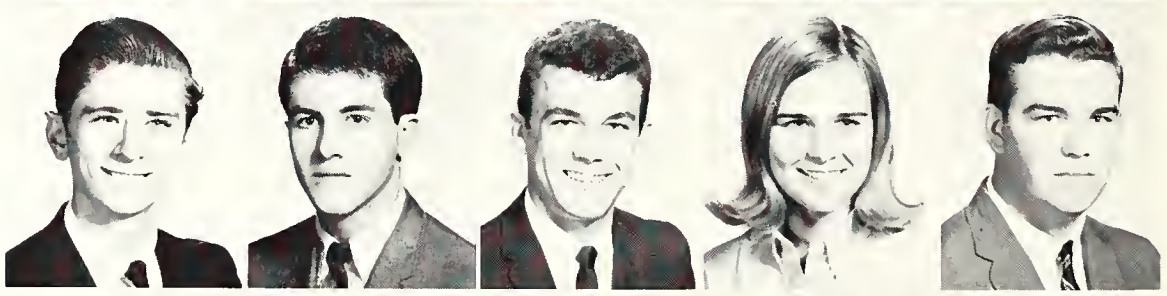

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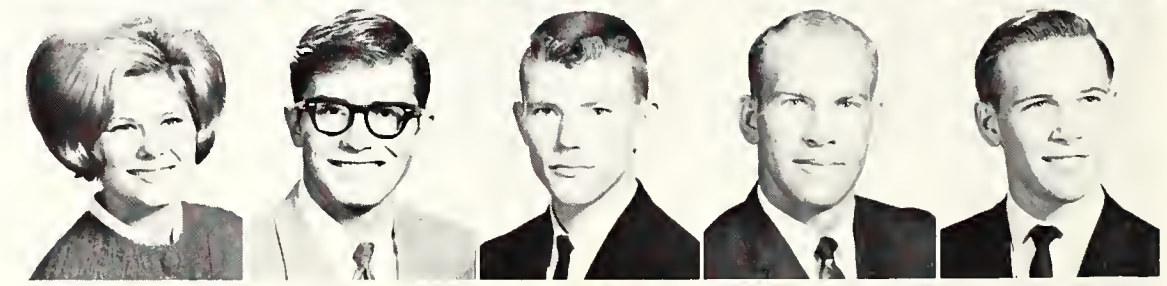

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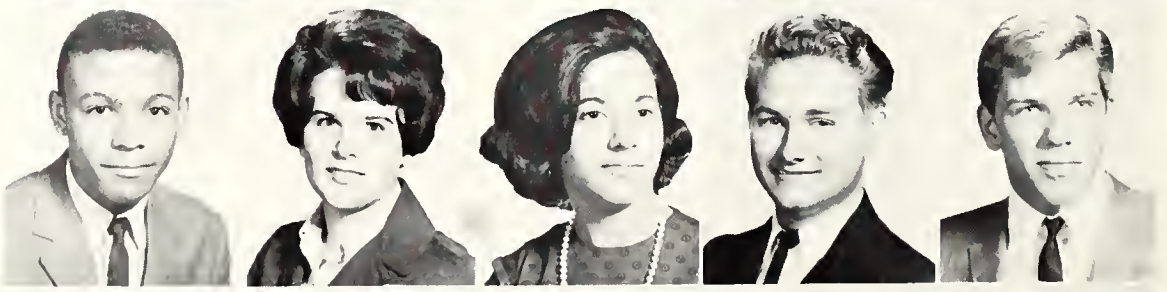

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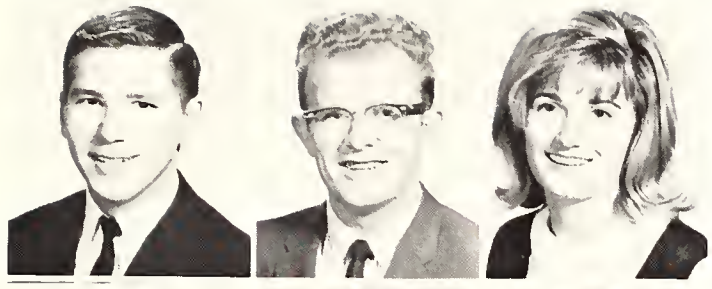

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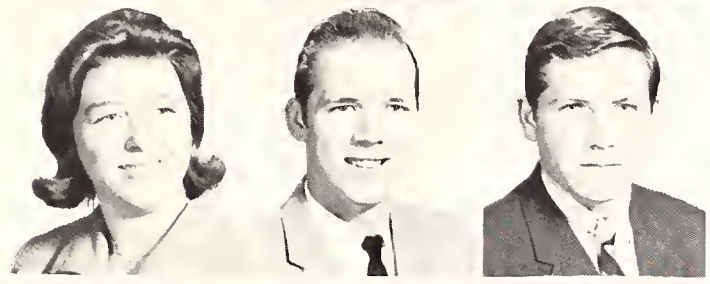

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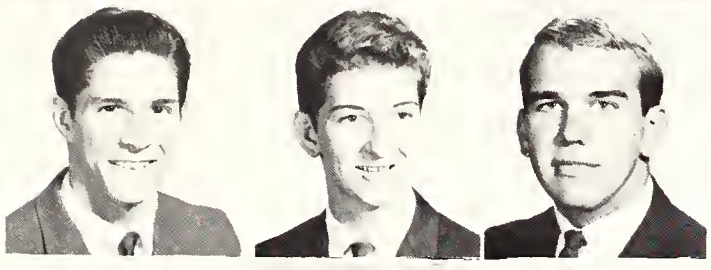

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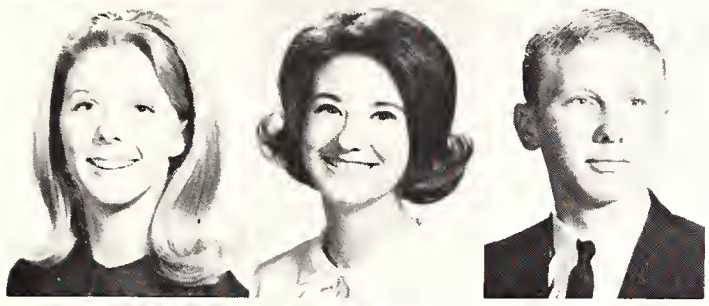

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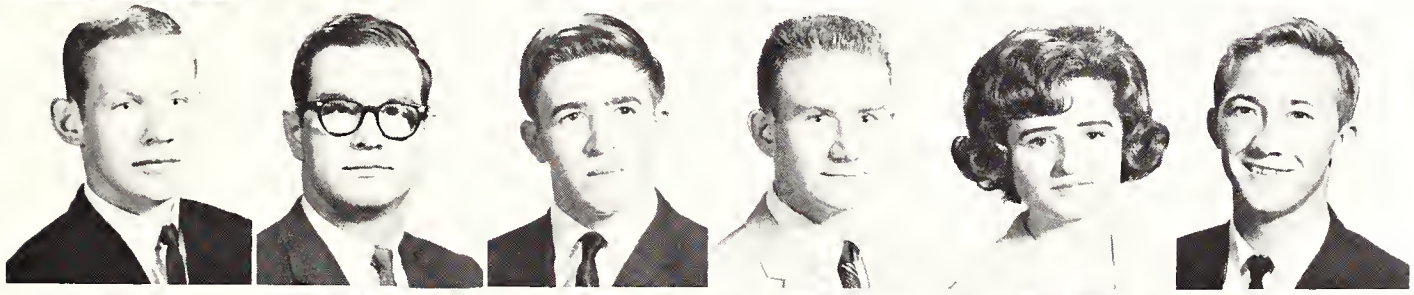

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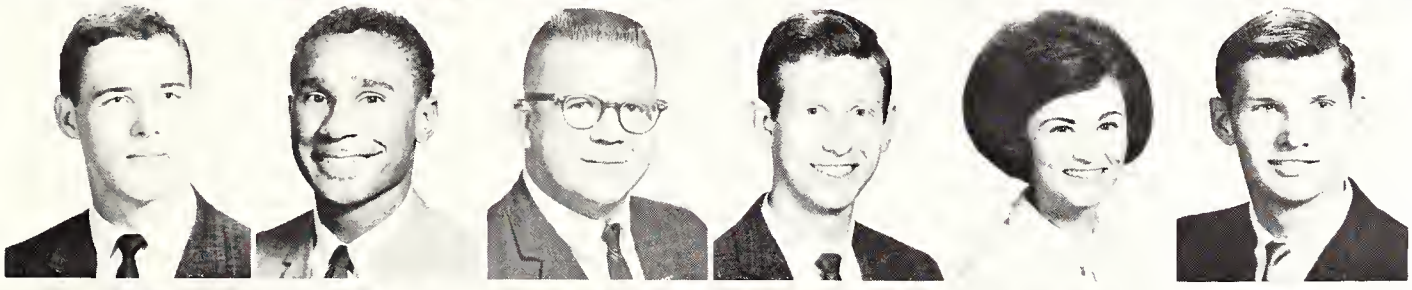

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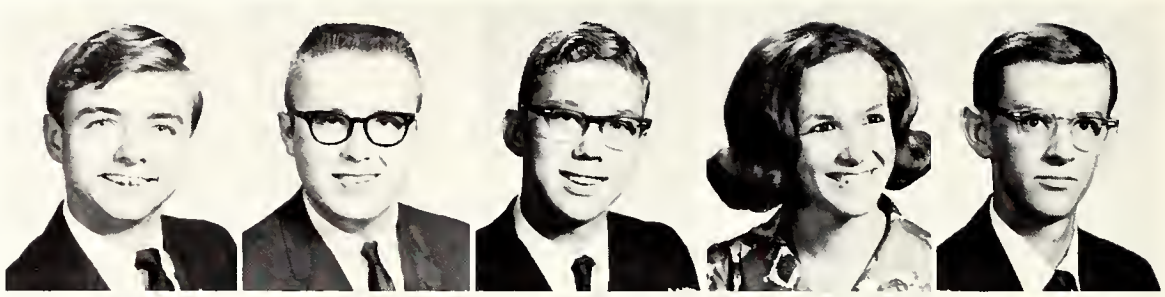

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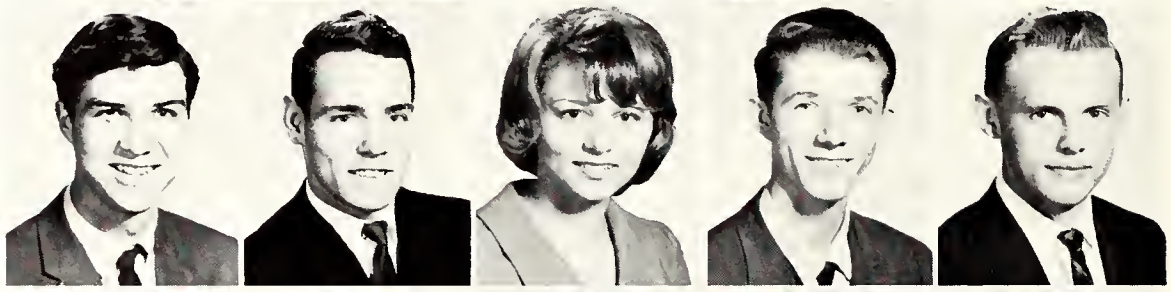

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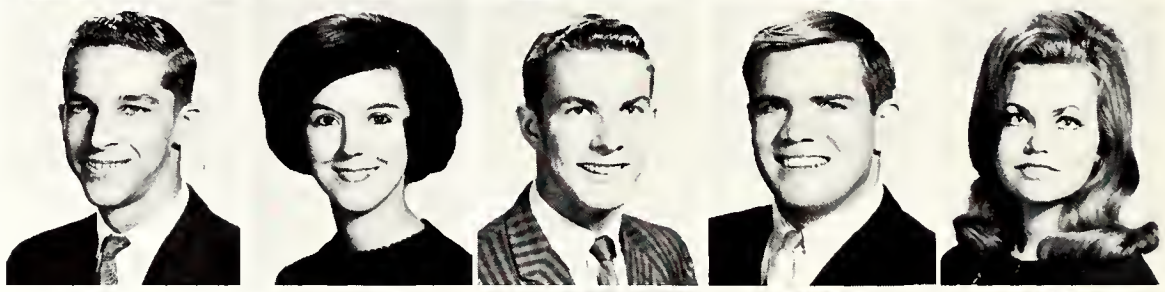

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Jan Williams, *Itasca*
Kent Williams, *Cleburne*

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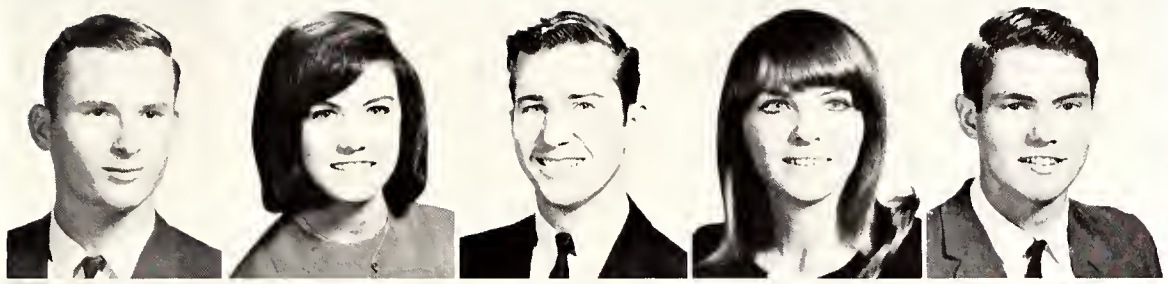

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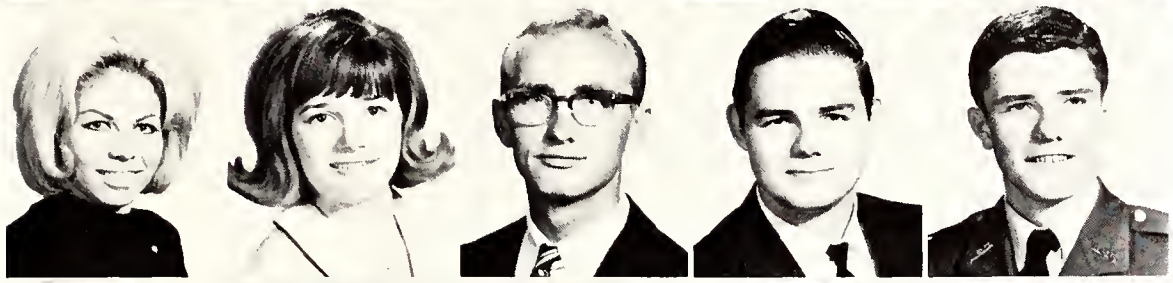

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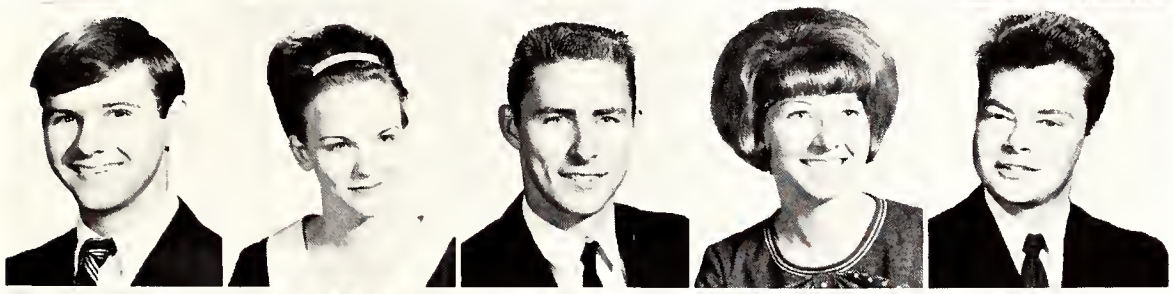

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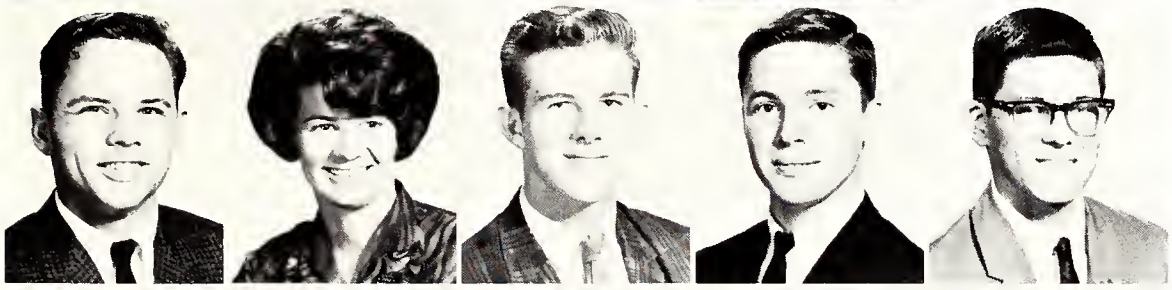

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Silas Worley Jr., *Ft. Worth*
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Sandi Worrell, *Arlington*
Jack Wrenn, *Arlington*

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Thomas Wright, *Ft. Worth*
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Don Yeager, *Lincoln, Nebr.*

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Cyndy Young, *Ft. Worth*
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Cheryl Zelt, *Ft. Worth*
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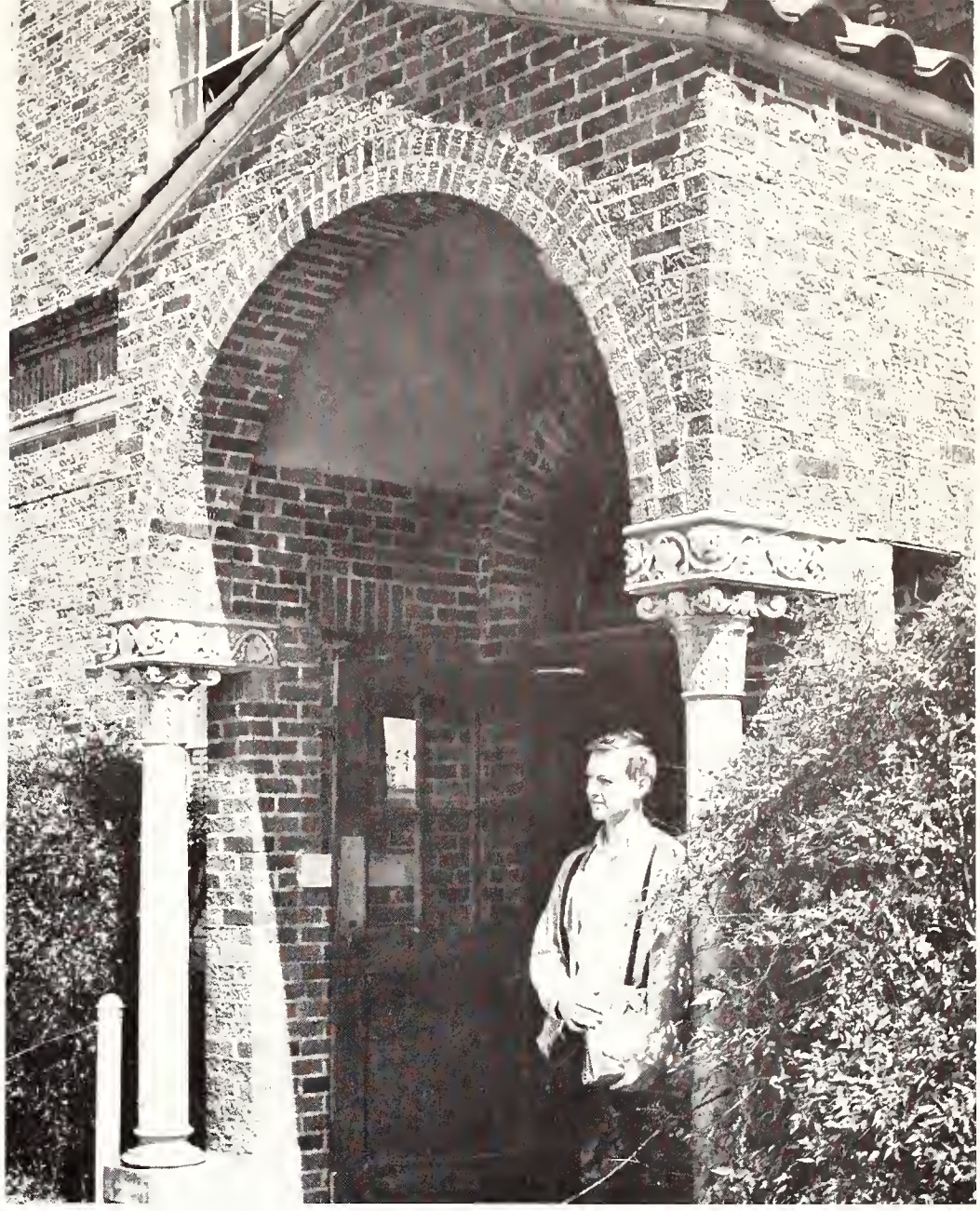
Zoltan Zsohar, *Waxahachie*

Registration, the hundreds of books and piles of term papers, the professors and the science labs, the fun of dances and the panic of finals — they are all memories now. But some things will linger forever — some memories never fade . . .



Until Next Year . . .

1966 has been a year of growth and change at ASC. Construction, faculty increases, new courses, and more activities for students have encouraged college atmosphere at Arlington State.

The 1966 REVEILLE has tried to follow this pattern, having 32 pages more than the 1965 REVEILLE, additional color pictures, and more features about student life. The staff has tried to make this yearbook one which belongs to the students.

Thanks should go to many people for help in producing a '66 REVEILLE:

Jenny Mayfield, who worked on everything from Personalities to ROTC, and did a fine job throughout the year.

Linda Ovrick, copy editor, who could smile in the face of an unfinished deadline, and who tackled sports copy with the question, "Now, do they play football inside a gym?"

Delaine Broadie, secretary, whose efficiency made the rest of the staff jealous.

Haven Hyde, who worked for many hours on the organizations sections.

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And many, many others.

Sincerely,

Donna Rowan
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